

Benedictine Admittances 'High,' Kingston Same

By Lynn Mulvaney

KINGSTON

Perhaps because of or in spite of the impending malpractice crisis, Benedictine Hospital reached "an all time high" in the number of patients it has admitted in the past two weeks.

Assistant Administrator Gerard H. Nocton reports that while the average daily patient census usually runs around 210 for the 252-bed hospital, the number of patients admitted one day last week reached a record-breaking 285.

Calling the situation "unusual," Nocton said that the patient census for the past month has been averaging 230 and on many days topped the 245-mark.

Checking to find out if the patients were in for elective surgery or care, he found that not many fell in that category and that those confined were in Benedictine because of "true sickness."

Nocton said that emergency room visits also have increased

noticeably. He said it is impossible to determine at this point whether the increases are due to the impending cutback in medical services by some Ulster County doctors June 30, when present malpractice insurance contracts expire.

'Crisis Committee'

. . . Proposals to Governor

Some other hospitals in the state have been experiencing similar increases, according to Dr. John L. S. Holloman, head of Health and Hospitals Corporation, who said that pressure is gradually building as doctors are beginning a slowdown. Still other physicians are reportedly hospitalizing their sick patients now so that they will be discharged before the July 1 cutoff date for insurance.

However, Kingston Hospital Administrator Anthony Triulzi reports that the patient census at his facility has "remained

the same" and that "there has been no increase in emergency room activity."

Saying that "no crisis has occurred," Triulzi said he met with all hospital employees Friday to make them aware of the hospital's position should a crisis occur at a later date. Employees were assured that the hospital "would do its utmost to see that the employees receive their paychecks," should there be a job action or slowdown on the part of the doctors.

Meanwhile, the Ulster County Department of Health has announced that its orthopedic clinic has been canceled until further notice and that all patients will be notified when the clinic is resumed.

Three Kingston orthopedic surgeons announced recently that they will not provide medical care and treatment after June 30 — Dr. Charles Galyon, Dr. Joseph Conrad and Dr. Albert H. Tannin. They were joined today by Dr. Maria Godesky and Dr. Anthony J. LoGalbo.

Orthopedic and neurological surgeons pay the highest of malpractice premiums because of the nature of their work and the high risk involved.

Meanwhile, leaders of the New York doctor's work-slowdown announced Friday that they had voted to continue their curtailment of services until Gov. Hugh L. Carey gives strong assurances he will press for reform of the medical malpractice insurance laws in the next legislative session.

The doctors made the announcement at a news conference in response to an offer by Carey to establish a panel to study the malpractice situation.

The physicians met and said that they decided to continue the job action until they have some indication of Carey's choices for that panel. Some doctors reportedly feel the governor's offer does not go far enough and advocate continuing the slowdown until more concrete promises are forthcoming to hold down rising malpractice insurance rates.

Orthmann's Bowing to State, Suspending Operations July 31

By Jon Powers

KINGSTON

Orthmann Sanitarium — a 41-bed nursing home facility on Washington Avenue in Kingston — has agreed to suspend operations on July 31 rather than fight a New York State Health Department order to shut down.

Orthmann's was cited earlier this year for violations of a new fire safety codes applicable to the nursing home industry. The facility was among 62 in New York State — all of wood-frame construction — which were alleged to have uncorrectable fire safety violations.

Albany Avenue Nursing Home in Kingston was cited at the same time for the same reason. But that facility has been granted a hearing on the matter, scheduled for June 17 at the Health Department's regional office in White Plains.

Orthmann's had originally asked for a hearing on the matter, hoping — at least — to delay proceedings in order to give its residents and patients time to find new quarters. The hearing for Orthmann's was to have been held in March, and was then postponed until later this month.

Mrs. Nicholas T. Scott, who operates the facility with her husband, has confirmed that the nursing home will close July 31, and that they will operate the facility after that date as a boarding house.

She added that residents of the nursing home have been informed that the facility will shut down, and that families are now making arrangements to transfer the occupants to other facilities. But Mrs. Scott noted that there are apparently no openings in any of the local nursing homes.

Her husband, who had originally intended to contest the state's allegations, said Friday "It was a very difficult decision not to pursue this in court, but it became abundantly clear that our license would not be renewed after it expires July 31."

And Scott emphasized that the state never reported any "problems or complaints

about patient care and service" at Orthmann's.

New fire safety regulations require that nursing homes be constructed of brick or concrete. Earlier this year, 62 wood-frame nursing homes in the state were notified that they would be closed because they do not conform to the latest fire safety standards.

Both Orthmann's and Albany Avenue reacted strongly to the news, claiming that the state would be sacrificing quality care for the aged should the "unreasonably stringent" fire safety standards be followed without exception.

Both facilities pointed out at the time that their corridors, fire escapes, exits and alarm equipment were more than adequate to meet any fire emergency.

The state's decision to close wood-frame nursing homes could have an impact on the area's unemployment, as well. If both Orthmann's and Albany Avenue are forced to suspend operations, more than 50 nurses, aides and support personnel would be thrown out of work.

A third city nursing home is listed as structurally deficient, but as apparently escaped the state's edict. A spokesman at the health department's re-

gional office in White Plains

told the Freeman that Hadler's Nursing Home, a 36-bed facility on Albany Avenue, has been granted a waiver because its owners plan to build a new facility in the Broadway East Urban Renewal area.

Dr. Morris Hadler, who operates the nursing home, told the Freeman that construction of the 120-bed facility is expected to begin this summer. But he denied that the waiver was granted contingent upon construction of the new building.

"There was nothing in the hearing (held Sept. 26, 1972) that says I must build a new facility," said Dr. Hadler, "they simply ruled that a waiver of the life safety code would not adversely affect the health and safety of our patients."

Nevertheless, Hadler said construction on the new facility will begin as soon as possible. A spokesman at the regional office added, however, that the firm "must show progress and intent to build over a period of time" in order for the waiver to remain in effect. Hadler's first announced its construction plans in 1973, but only recently obtained final approval to build.



U.S. F16 FIGHTER . . . \$20 BILLION CHOICE
(UPI)

'Arms Deal of the Century' for U.S.

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The United States won "the arms deal of the century" Saturday when Belgium picked the General Dynamics F16 fighter jet over the French Mirage for its air force — a choice worth \$2 billion now and perhaps \$20 billion in all to the United States.

The decision paves the way for The Netherlands, Denmark, Norway and Belgium to purchase 334 F16s from the Fort Worth, Tex., corporation to replace their obsolescent F104 Starfighters.

The three other NATO countries earlier had said they would buy the American plane on the condition that the Brussels government does the same, but Belgium, with half its population French-speaking and with a prime minister deeply committed to a united Europe, had delayed its decision since January.

"The government decided to proceed with the ordering of 102 YF16 planes destined to replace 116 F104s," Belgian Prime Minister Leo Tindemans told newsmen following a lengthy cabinet meeting.

Tindemans said he regretted Belgium could not purchase a European plane, but said the government "doesn't want to be responsible for a considerable weakening of European security."

Tindemans said Belgium would continue its efforts to create a unified European aeronautic industry and would set aside the value of 14 F16s — about \$84 million — for a research and development fund leading to such an endeavor.

A spokesman for the Dassault company, which makes the Mirage F1E, said in Paris, "We are not surprised. It was a political choice. We are just sorry Belgium did not make a European choice."

French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, playing host to hundreds of distinguished guests on the next-to-last, and most important, day of the 11-day annual Paris air show, called the decision "profoundly regrettable."

"In my opinion the debate was not a technical one, since all observers and technicians considered the quality of these planes, American and French, to be technically identical."

Chirac's luncheon audience at Le Bourget air field included Soviet Aviation Minister Pyotr Dementiev, Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres, Egyptian

Vice President Hosni Mubarak, Spanish Defense Minister Cuadra Medina, scores of ambassadors and both Soviet and American astronauts.

One minister in the 29-member Belgian cabinet said the vote was not unanimous, but he did not give figures.

General Dynamics said the contracts will double its payroll in the Fort Worth assembly plant to about 15,000 men by the early 1980s and will create 55,000 additional jobs in the company's other plants.

In addition to the \$2 billion aircraft sale, the firm stands to take in up to \$15 to \$20 billion over the coming years in sales of spare parts. The sale also boosts the F16 in the eyes of other NATO members.

Institutional Reform Minister Francois Perrin of the Walloon Front said the four ministers of the small, militant French-speaking party would not resign from the government because of the choice, as some had feared.

Perrin said that while American pressure had not swayed the Belgians, it might have influenced the four-nation consortium.

"There were places in Europe where American pressure was felt, as we know too well," he said.

Perrin said a reported U.S. offer to buy \$30 million worth of Belgian machine guns if Belgium chose the F16 — known during testing as the YF16 — did not come up at the cabinet meeting.

Other reports from from Washington said 40 per cent of the construction work on the F16s would take place in Europe, and that European factories would get 10 percent of the work for production of the 650 F16s ordered by the U.S. Air Force.

At one time the Northrop Corp. of the United States had urged their YF17 Cobra be picked, and Gen. Paul Stehlin, then head of France's air force, said last November that both American planes were technically superior to the Mirage.

His comments caused an uproar in France and he was forced to resign as vice-president of Parliament and leave the military. Friday it was disclosed that Northrop paid him \$60,000 over 10 years to lobby for the Cobra and hours later he was struck by a bus in Paris. He was reported Saturday to be in "very serious" condition.

Vicky and Her Pilot . . . The Elusive Couple

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Russian actress Victoria Fyodorova and Pan American Airlines pilot Frederick Pouy managed Saturday to keep their marriage plans a virtual Iron Curtain secret.

They were scheduled to exchange vows during the day, but the time and location were carefully concealed and the elusive couple left few clues to their plans. They were nowhere to be found in Stamford, where the 36-year-old, thrice-married Pouy maintains an expensive home.

The situation had the elements of a cold war novel — a World War II love affair between a Russian actress and American naval officer, the love child's birth in a Siberian prison, flight 30 years later to the New World and marriage to an American pilot.

The location of the wedding was unknown even to the bride's half brother and a close family friend, neither of whom was invited. The bride's father, a retired naval officer, was too ill to attend, and her mother, an actress who was imprisoned in the Stalin era in Siberia for her liaison, remained in Russia.

"I don't know the location and I don't have a wedding invitation," said Victoria's half brother, retired Navy Capt. Hugh Tate, in Orange Park, Fla., where Miss Fyodorova's father lives.

Miss Fyodorova, 29, was the child of Jackson Tate, 77, now a retired rear admiral, and Zoya Fyodorova during World War II. Tate saw his daughter for the first time March 23 when she arrived in the United States from the Soviet Union.

Her mother's love affair with the U.S. naval officer led to her conviction for espionage and a 25-year sentence in Siberia, where Victoria was born. The sentence was commuted after eight years upon the death of Josef Stalin.

Tate's son said the admiral wouldn't be at the wedding to give his daughter away because he is in frail health in Florida.

Soviet actress Zoya Fyodorova, the bride's mother, is in Russia, where authorities reportedly have taken her films out of circulation, and was unable to leave her homeland. Tate said, however, she fully approved of her daughter's marriage.



A BRIDE??
(UPI)

The city clerk's office said the couple took out a marriage license Tuesday, but the where and when of the wedding were not announced. The marriage will be her second. The groom had no public comment. The only word from the bride through her brother was, "No more publicity, please."

Adm. Tate, contacted by telephone at his Orange Park home Saturday night, said he did not know anything about the scheduled nuptials.

"I don't know anything whatsoever," he said.

Asked if he could confirm or deny that the marriage took place, Tate replied, "I wish them the greatest happiness and that's all."

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Story and photo profile of Miss Sharon Lee Schneek, the 1975 winner of the Miss Ulster County pageant . . . See Life, Page 29.

They said Ford was offended when Rockefeller Commission officials promised on their own authority that the report would be released this weekend, feeling that decision was his to make. The White House countermanded the weekend release promise Friday, provoking confusion and controversy.

Press secretary Ron Nessen, obviously irked by suggestions the White House "had a coverup going," told reporters earlier Saturday he assumed Ford would make the report public after reading it.

The sources said it was still unclear exactly when Ford will release the 350-page report on allegations the CIA carried out illegal spy activities, including surveillance of American citizens within the United States.

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, who chaired the presidential commission in its six month investigation, said Friday night the report would disclose "serious deficiencies" in the agency's performance.

The sources said, however, the President has decided not to make public a separate 70 or 80 page summary the Rockefeller Commission compiled on charges the CIA plotted to kill such foreign leaders as Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro. Instead, the sources said, Ford will turn that summary over to a Senate Committee conduct-

ing a separate CIA investigation.

The disclosures followed an angry confrontation Friday between Nessen and reporters in which Nessen announced Ford would not release the report this weekend, as Rockefeller Commission officials had promised.

Nessen snapped his briefing book shut and walked out of the Friday conference after reporters bombarded him with questions on the matter and suggested the White House was trying to mount a coverup.

'Serious Deficiencies' Disclosed

Attempting to clarify the situation, the sources said Ford had always intended to release the report but became offended when Rockefeller Commission officials took the lead in announcing an exact release time.

They said Ford felt he was being preempted by lesser officials and decided to assert his right to control the situation, providing himself time to read and digest the report before making it public in orderly fashion.

At Saturday's briefing,

Budget Freeze Fails, but Other News Good for Taxpayers

TOWN OF ROCHESTER

A motion to freeze the 1976 Town of Rochester budget at 1975's level was defeated by a 3-2 margin at the meeting late last week of the town board.

The measure was proposed

by Councilman Vernon Gray and seconded by Councilman Sam Waruch, with the stipulation that the board be allowed to transfer funds within the budget should any category run out of funds prematurely.

Although Gray commented that he thought taxpayers would be willing to abide a reduction in services in exchange for lower taxes, the three other members of the town board apparently didn't agree. In casting his vote

ever, get some good news Thursday. Melvin Lesser, against the proposal, Supervisor Wilfred Neff said he didn't think the proposal was realistic, in light of continuously escalating costs.

Town taxpayers did, how-

chairman of the board of assessors, announced that Rochester's tentative equalization rate for the next fiscal year is 11.48, the eighth best in Ulster County and a rate lower than those in the neighboring towns of Marletown and

Wawarsing. The improved rate, Lesser noted, means that Rochester residents will pay a smaller share of county and school budgets. Final and official rates will be announced in August.

In other matters, the town board:

- Heard Ulster County Planning Board director Herbert Hekler recommend that the town undertake a complete and thorough review and revision of its zoning ordinance, in order to avoid piecemeal changes that could negate the overall concept of the ordinance.
- Deferred a decision to join as co-complainant in a suit filed by consumer organizations against Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. seeking to block imposition of a fuel adjustment charge without a prior public hearing. The board did indicate, however, that it would join in the action if the town could be assured in

writing that it would incur no financial risk by doing so.

• Postponed a decision on a request that certain roads in the town ship be designated for use by snowmobiles.

• Heard a report from the town bicentennial chairman Mrs. Alice Schoonmaker on plans for the town's celebration of America's 200th birthday in 1976.

Saugerties Tax Rolls Now Available

SAUGERTIES

The 1975-76 tax rolls for the Town of Saugerties are now available in the town assessor's office, it was announced at the town board meeting last week.

Grievance day will be June 17. The assessor's office will be open special hours on June 10 through 12, it was announced.

On June 10 and 11 the hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m.; on June 12 the hours will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Regular hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In other action at the meeting:

- The board voted to reject a claim for false arrest on Dec. 19, 1974. Town attorney Richard Overbaugh recommended

the rejection on the grounds that the claim had not been filed within the required 90 days, according to Town Clerk Margaret Dachenhausen.

- The board approved a request to extend Old Dutch Town Road some 250 feet into the town of Ulster.

- The town clerk was directed to serve an order on the Trnka Trailer Park owners

directing that conditions in violation of the town ordinance be remedied within 30 days or court action will be taken.

- A motion to donate \$500 to the Daughters of American Revolution for a booklet concerning old stone houses was approved with the understanding that if the project is successful, the DAR will repay the money.

- Petitions were received from residents of People's Road opposing the location of a trailer park there and from residents of Band Camp Road, requesting a speed limit of 25 miles an hour.

- A request for a zoning variance for the Tyler Junk Yard was rejected by the board.

Protest Over Kerhonkson Building

WARWARSING

The Wawarsing Town Board received a petition at its meeting late last week, signed by 200 residents protesting as unsafe the former Kerhonkson National Bank Building. The town's building inspector will investigate the charge.

The board authorized Supervisor Franklin D. Sahler to enter into a contract with Recycling Enterprises Inc. for the placing of a tractor-trailer at the town landfill site where glass may be deposited. It is to be carried away every month.

Trade Specialist

KINGSTON

Stanley Schwartz, a trade specialist with the U.S. Department of Commerce, will visit New York's Mid-Hudson area June 9 through 13 to meet with local manufacturers about beginning or expanding export trade.

Included in his itinerary is Ulster County. Firms may arrange for visits by Schwartz by contacting the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County

which is an associate office of the Commerce Department.

Commerce Department exporter services, which Schwartz will discuss, include an automated and product-selective foreign sales lead program, assistance in finding overseas sales representatives, foreign market research, and product promotion opportunities, including Commerce-sponsored trade shows in key markets abroad.

The board voted to purchase a new motor for its mobile sweeper at a cost of \$1,050 and agreed to renew a \$10,000 bond anticipation note for the construction of the Hickory Street bridge.

All proposed zoning amendments, which were aired at a recent public meeting, were approved with the exception of one designation an area of Cragmoor as suitable for business.

A delegation of 20 residents of Cragmoor appeared at the meeting to express their views regarding the proposed amendment. Some wanted the area in question zoned for business, others did not. The board agreed to call in planners, make a visual inspection of the area and meet again with the Cragmoor residents.

Complaints about road conditions and a pig farm will be investigated by the board.

Bids on materials and construction of a pole building for the town landfill were received and will be reviewed before action is taken. Agway bid \$7,990 for materials for the building and Umbaugh Company bid \$15,897 for materials and construction.

TO OUR PATIENTS:

The medical malpractice crisis is not solved. A law has been passed which looks good on paper. However, it has done nothing to provide better protection for you. Instead it perpetuates inequities which only escalate the cost of medical care without increasing its quality.

Therefore if the medical malpractice insurance problem is still unresolved, then effective June 30, 1975 we will not be able to provide you with medical care and treatment.

Patients who need medical care after that date can secure it through procedures established by the Ulster County Medical Society with the co-operation of the local health agencies.

DR. JOSEPH J. CONRAD
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Blood Bank Contributors

Dr. Frank MacMartin, vice-principal of Onteora High School, discusses progress of blood drawing with (L-R) student council president Karen Olsen, blood bank committee chairwoman Judy Cross and Mrs. Joan Faulkner, school nurse-teacher. Student council members at Onteora help recruit, organize and conduct the recent drawing. (Freeman photos)

BOICEVILLE

A record 30 students from Onteora Central High School recently took part in the first of two scheduled blood drawings to be completed before the end of the current semester.

Arthur C. Chipp, president of the Ulster County Blood Bank Inc., said: "These young students have now joined the three per cent of the population who give blood, leaving behind the 97 percent who never do."

Chipp expressed his gratitude to Dr. Frank B. Marlow, superintendent, Carl Brown, principal, and Frank MacMartin, assistant principal, for making it possible for students to attend an orientation in the high school auditorium, including a 12-minute color film on the importance of voluntary blood donors.

Several students already covered by parent participation in the Ulster County Blood Bank, some leaving the area for military service, and others going on to higher education donated blood for those most in need, Chipp noted. Some gave for parents medically unable to donate.

Chipp also thanked Joan Faulkner, school nurse-teacher, Karen Olsen, student council president, and Judy Cross for their efforts in recruiting, organizing and conducting the drawing.



The Easy Part

Mrs. Barbara Breitenstein checks Pam Berry's blood pressure before drawing blood. Awaiting their turn are Walter Adams (L) and Keith O'Brien.

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Hudson Area Bridge Traffic Rises

POUGHKEEPSIE
An 11.8 percent increase in traffic crossing the Bear Mountain Bridge in May has been attributed to recent toll increases on the Tappan Zee and George Washington bridges.

New York State Bridge Authority analysts believe that more people opted for the Bear Mountain Bridge (which carries a toll of 50 cents) when tolls on the Tappan Zee and George Washington bridges were increased from \$1 to \$1.50. At least half of the Bear Mountain traffic increase, they said, represents vehicles

which changed routes to avoid the higher tolls on the two downstate bridges.

The other four spans under the jurisdiction of the bridge authority also showed increases in both traffic and revenue last month, but not nearly to the degree of the Bear Mountain Bridge.

Traffic crossing the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge in May totaled 244,748 vehicles, compared to 232,854 vehicles in May, 1974. The 11,894 increase represents a jump of 5.11 percent.

Other bridges, their May vehicular totals and percent in-

crease over 1974, are:

Rip Van Winkle Bridge, 205,988, 4.59 percent; Mid-Hudson Bridge (Poughkeepsie), 576,054, 4.9 percent; Newburgh-Beacon Bridge, 815,782, 5.99 percent.

Revenues also increased. The Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge showed revenues of \$62,805.25 in May, a 2.45 percent hike over May, 1974. The five bridges in the system had May revenues of \$615,180, a \$23,423.80 increase (or 3.96 percent) over May, 1974.

The authority pointed out that when revenues increase at a slower rate than traffic, it

generally indicates that high-toll truck traffic is not increasing as much as lower-toll passenger vehicles.

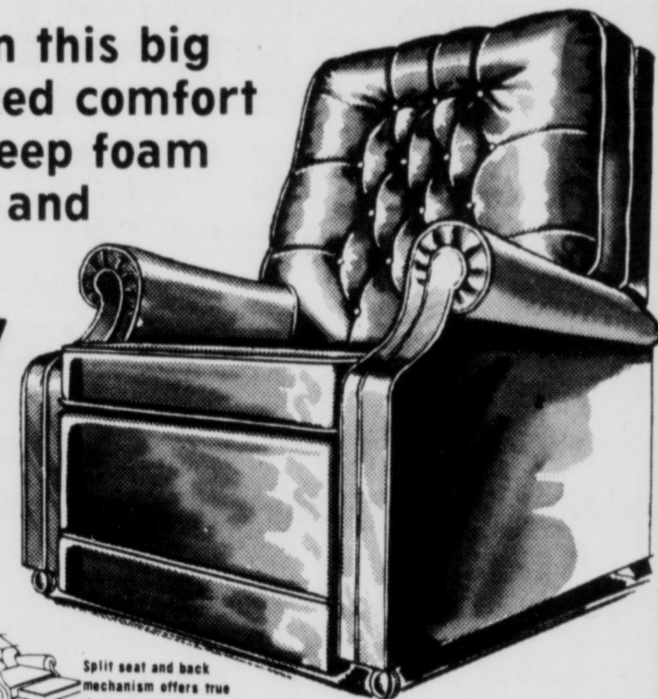
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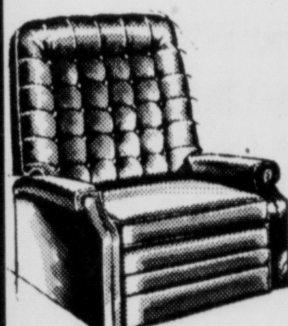
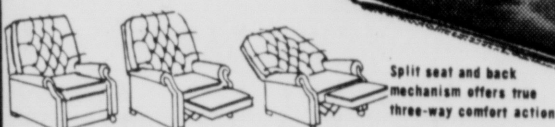
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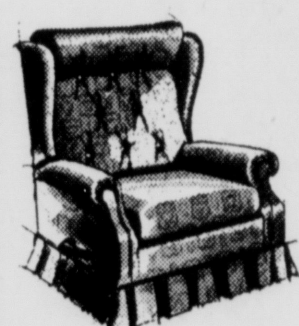


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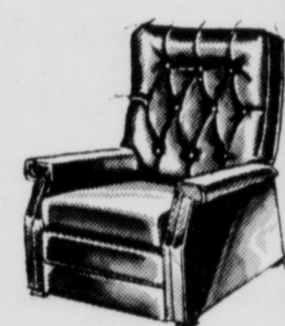
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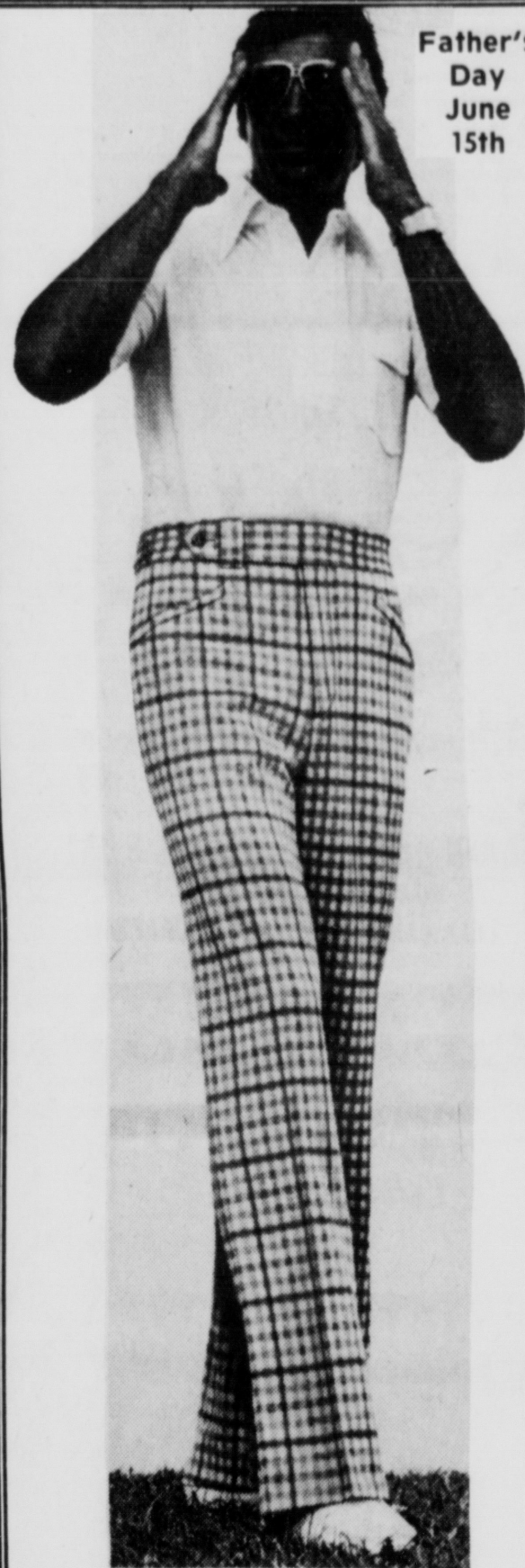


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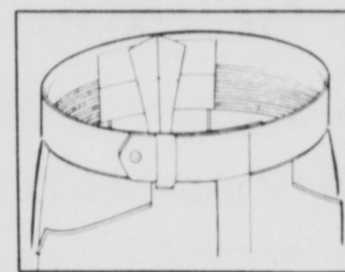
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Musings on What Might Have Happened If . . .

OPPOSITES — Last Sunday night's "announcement" by Mayor Koenig that he would be going for a fourth term was decidedly routine, almost ho-hum.

Like everyone knew it was coming, Frank's been saying it privately which in this town, as Koenig's opponent Bill Darling has found out, amounts to saying it publicly, so his humble offer to accept the nomination if so preferred hardly caused a riot.

But what if Frank had ambled to the podium, fiddled with the mike like he always does, and after the routine salutations came out with something like this:

"I know a lot of you people have been waiting for me to say something about my candidacy but you know me, I never say much."

"This much I can say. Six years is one hell of a long time in this job and I sincerely believe it's time to pack it in."

(At this point, the two main contenders to the throne, Don Quick and Bobby Gallo, begin to reach for their car keys).

Continuing, the mayor might have said, "I'll be 41 in September. I've got a real nice wife and a couple of swell kids and frankly, I haven't seen much of any of them for the past six years. If it wasn't some meeting at city hall at night it was some dinner, lots of them. Do you have any idea how many roast beef dinners with mashed potatoes, peas and

creme de menthe I've put away?" the mayor might have said, turning slightly green.

"And so, and at the risk of sounding somewhat presumptuous, I think it's time to pass the torch for good to, well, to Bobby, here."

Koenig turns to Gallo as he has so often in the past but Gallo is gone. He is already at city hall, changing the name plate on the big desk, seeing if the key to the executive pottie really works, ordering new stationery.

Quick is blasting up Broadway for his soon-to-be opened primary campaign headquarters at his home on Roosevelt Avenue.

Democrats at the dinner are hoping the civil service laws (their only job security if the GOP takes over) really have some teeth in them.

Getting back to reality, the mayor made it clear that in the Democratic Party it's the people at the convention who do the nominating.

For those who fail to appreciate the mayor's powers of subtle suggestion, that line about the delegates nominating candidates was meant to serve two purposes.

First, it was a very understated rap on Darling who has already declared himself the GOP candidate, sans any official sanction, to the point of distributing campaign material and, secondly, it attempts to alleviate the fears of the

general public that there's some sort of machine at city hall that gets what it wants any old time it wants it.

Now, getting back to fantasy, what would have happened if, say on Monday or Tuesday of last week, Larry Woerner, the city Democratic

for two terms before you and well, maybe it's time for a change."

"Time for a change? You gotta be nuts. I won by thirty-nine hundred last time, I carried every district, I'm the biggest winner in city history."

"We KNOW that, and really

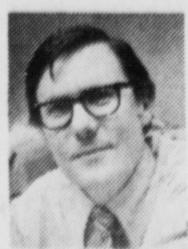
POLLY-BIZ — Bill Darling stuck to his guns despite a lot of heat from the Republican organization and named a woman as his running mate, Mrs. Emily Johnson has quite an impressive background too, quite a bit more impressive, on paper, than that of her opponent, T. Robert Gallo. But Gallo's got the job and Gallo's got Koenig on top and that combination will be very difficult to beat.

The aldermen played the waiting game with the mayor on the new street program last Tuesday night despite the fact paving streets is politically attractive if somewhat expensive. The issue wasn't bonding out most of the program; what bugged the aldermen was that some of the streets announced weren't on the list they drew up with Koenig. One of those quiet chats in Frank's office should straighten that out.

Meanwhile, out in the Town of Ulster, Carmine Sabino is

City Beat

By Hugh Reynolds
Freeman City Hall Reporter



chairman who surfaces three times a year, at the city dinner and the city convention and election night, had rung up the mayor with the following message:

"Uh, Yip (Koenig's old nickname which almost nobody uses anymore) I hate to talk to you on the phone about this but, you know that thing you were saying about the committee (city committee) having the power and that you weren't a candidate until we said okay . . . ?"

"Get to the point, Larry."

"Well, we been kicking it around and six years is a hell of a long time, 10 if you figure Ray Garrahan. Ray was in

Frank, we appreciate all you've done, but gee, look at Nixon. He carried 49 states. So, whadda yuh say?"

"Would Frank really say, 'Whatever you say, Larry?'"

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Favor Limited Growth in Paltz Survey

NEW PALTZ
Results of a public conservation questionnaire in New Paltz indicate the public is generally in favor of limited population growth and several conservation measures, while mixed on methods of accomplishing this.

The poll, taken by the Town of New Paltz Environmental Conservation Commission this spring, was conducted by mail with every 10th name in the phone book the recipient of the questionnaire. Of the 430

names polled, 191 replies were received, about 44 percent, and this number was reduced to 178 replies fed through the computer because some lacked pertinent information.

The avowed purpose of the poll was to "determine the desires of New Paltz house-holders concerning the future of the village and town with respect to the quality of life in the area," according to the form.

Householders were asked to

rate each question on a sliding scale that included (1) strongly favor; (2) favor; (3) undecided; (4) oppose; (5) strongly oppose. Thus, a 1.5 could be interpreted as heavy endorsement; a 3, mixed reaction or indecision; a 4, opposition.

Questions were divided into four general categories. The first, population growth, showed both town (1.81) and village (1.73) responses in favor of a "population limit" for the town with the general consensus putting the figure at

about 25,000 people, or about twice the present population.

In the same category, both town (2.80) and village (3.24) residents did not express a clear cut decision on whether they would like to see more light industry in the town, and there was slight disfavor (town 3.55 and village 3.04) on a proposal for clustered development instead of conventional single-family houses.

On recycling, there was support for all three suggestions: support of legislation encouraging use of returnable beverage containers (town 1.57, village 1.45); use of treated sewerage sludge for public use as soil conditioner (town 2.18, village 1.92); and the introduction of "tax credit coupons" for recycling glass and aluminum (town 2.00, village 1.73).

Open space preservation gave stronger endorsement in the concept of scenic ease-

ments (town 2.08, village 1.87) than two tax-backed proposals. The first, (town 3.04, village 2.69) was additional town/village park space. The second, (town 2.70, village 2.80) was listed as "the preservation of unique environmental habitats."

And on some specific problems designated by the commission residents strongly favored restrictions on the use of snowmobiles, such as noise level and time of usage (town 1.64, village 1.61) and favored adoption of the sewage plant to produce methane gas or oil from solid waste (town 1.89, village 1.61).

Householders also expressed a wish to retain "pre-established trees of aesthetic value" by regulating their removal (town 1.83, village 1.75) and favored an annual tree/shrub planting program by the local government (town 1.70, village 1.57).



Steuding, Mays, Anne Altschuler, Moscovitz and Gelfand, (L-R).
(Freeman photo)

New Leadership for OLIVE

WEST SHOKAN
The first regular business meeting of the newly elected officers and directors of OLIVE (Olive Landowners Interested in a Viable Environment) will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Olive Free Library in West Shokan.

Topics at Wednesday's meeting will include a discussion of the Town of Olive's proposed new Zoning Ordinance, which will be presented in its revised form at a public hearing Friday, June 13 at 8 p.m. at the Olivebridge Firehouse. Other topics to be discussed Wednesday include a campaign to renew memberships in the organization, a drive for new members and plans and programs for meetings to be held during the coming year.

Elected at the May meeting of the organization were James Mays of Samsonville, president; Dennis Moran of West

Shokan, vicepresident; Stanley Moscovitz of Samsonville, treasurer; Anne Altschuler of Olivebridge, corresponding secretary and Daniel Gelfand of Shokan, recording secretary.

Elected as directors were Dr. Sherret S. Chase of Shokan, Andrea Moran, John

Dashman and Robert Pleasants of West Shokan and Robert Steuding and Hugh Kelly Sr. of Olive Bridge. Dr. Steuding served as president since the organization's inception last year.

OLIVE members and other interested residents of the town are invited to attend Wednesday's meeting.

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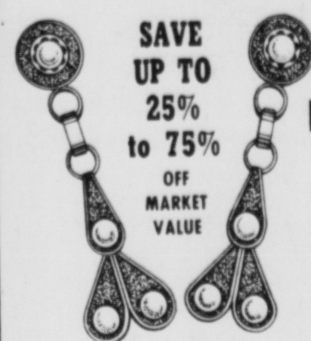
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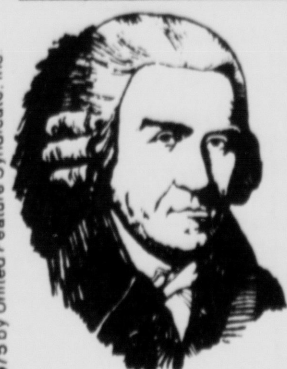
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 8, 1975

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America



Samuel Adams:

"I wish for a permanent union with the mother country, but only on the terms of liberty and truth. No advantage that can accrue to America from such a union, can compensate for the loss of liberty."

— By Ross Mackenzie and Jeff MacNelly.

Freedom of Choice

Two diverse notables such as columnist William Buckley and the late motion picture producer Cecil B. DeMille had one thing in common, a strong belief in the principle of individual choice. Both men bucked big unionism for a cause they believed to be just.

In DeMille's case, it was 30 years ago when he decided to withhold a one dollar assessment demanded by the American Federation of Radio Artists in their fight against a right to work proposition then on the California ballot. Because of his adherence to the basis right of freedom of choice, DeMille was banned from the airways, losing a \$100,000-a-year job as producer of the famed Lux Radio Theater. It was only a buck, but to DeMille it was a king's ransom in principle.

Buckley's case went all the way to the Supreme Court which unfortunately dismissed the petition. By doing so they evaded the responsibility of rendering a definitive decision on compulsory unionism. The petitioners, Buckley, Fulton Lewis III and M. Stanton Evans argued that no one, in effect, should be allowed to limit censure newsman; that by so doing, a denial of said license would be an effective way of silencing them. It's a sound argument that embraces both the principles of freedom of speech and freedom of the press, especially since it involves government regulated airwaves supported by every citizen's taxes.

Berry's World



"Do you accept government tax rebate checks along with some cash?"



By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The top military brass like to believe they are serving their country at great sacrifice. The prevailing myth is that they are paid far less than they could earn in the corporate world.

This is an argument that invariably is dragged out when there is pressure to reduce military spending. We have investigated the impoverishment, therefore, of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Each draws a \$36,000 annual salary which, compared to corporate wages, seems modest enough. But this is merely the tip of the pecuniary iceberg. They also collect a generous share of the \$650 million in tax-free benefits that go to the military brass each year.

The taxpayers, for example, provide the Joint Chiefs with pocket money. Each one draws an annual "personal money allowance" of \$4,000, plus another \$600 to cover "day-to-day" expenses.

Unlike most corporate executives, the Joint Chiefs need not concern themselves with monthly housing payments. The government furnishes them with magnificent mansions suitable to their status.

For example, Gen. George S. Brown, the JCS chairman, occupies a handsome, 12-room brick home that would rent on the Washington market for about \$750 a month.

Such cavernous houses, of course, require upkeep. The Pentagon has never been so short of manpower that troops could not be spared from military duties to wait on tables, mow lawns and perform other menial chores for the top brass.

Each military chief is allotted five "enlisted aides," as these personal servants are delicately called. Only Gen. David C. Jones, the Air Force chief, doesn't utilize his full quota. He now gets by with only four enlisted servants.

This doesn't count the chauffeurs, of course, who are available to drive the Joint Chiefs around in government limousines wherever they wish to go.

If the traffic is too heavy, a military chief can summon a helicopter from nearby Andrews Air Force Base to lift him over the heads of the less-blessed motorists below.

Nor does a member of the Joint Chiefs need to worry about making plane reservations when he travels. A plane from the VIP squadron is available to whisk him anywhere in the world at his command.

If he should wish to take his family along on a vacation, the Defense Department maintains several posh resorts around the world where the military brass can stay at bargain rates.

A \$20 million complex is under construction in Hawaii, for example, for the "rest and relaxation" of weary servicemen. The Joint Chiefs, of course, can always reserve the best quarters at these holiday spas.

Other innumerable little benefits have become part of the lifestyle of the Joint Chiefs — such as subsidized Pentagon meals and golfing, swimming, tennis and drinking facilities at bases throughout the world.

What's more, the Joint Chiefs will go on drawing full benefits and 75 per cent of their pay after they retire. Yet they contribute not a cent to their retirement fund.

Experts have calculated for us that the taxpayers pay each of the Joint Chiefs not the paltry \$36,000 that our military leaders complain about but an equivalent of about \$200,000 a year.

MAKARIOS PLOT: More than four years ago, we reported that the Central Intelligence Agency had become involved in the dirty business of assassinating foreign leaders. We described six attempts to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, complete with the names of the CIA agents and the Mafia figures they recruited to handle the job.



By William F. Buckley

The citizens panel headed by Dr. Frank Stanton suggests that the Voice of America be operated by a board of five members. He would designate members with reference to the three functions of VOA. The first is to give out the news — exactly as it happens, never mind whether it is in the national interest to give it out with the same emphasis as it is given domestically. The second function is to give the flavor of American culture — the pluralism, political, religious, and artistic. The third is officially to express United States policy.

Accordingly, one member of the board would be a State Department official concerned with information policy. A second would be a State Department official concerned with cultural activities. And three

members would be from the private sector — appointed by the President, and confirmed by the Senate. These, presumably, would lend their weight to the requirement that the VOA give out the news impartially. The Director of the VOA, under the Stanton plan, would report to the board of directors, but in the Tables of Organization, he would fall under the Secretary of State.

The reform in the proposal is, in fact, restricted to the implied responsibility of VOA to transcribe the news exactly as it happens. For years the Voice has given all the time it is asked to give to the President, to the Secretary of State, and to their representatives, for the purpose of articulating American policy. The cultural diversity of America is faithfully recorded in hours of

daily broadcasting, for instance of rock, jazz, classical, folk, and western music, and there is something of an Op-Ed flavor in the editorial commentary. But as things are now, the Director of the Voice of America reports to the Director of USIA, and is expected to fashion the news part of the program with some reference to the national interest. The national interest has presumed to lie in certain basic assumptions about American life, and about life as it is lived by the articulate enemies of America. This is not to suggest that the Voice of America has been highly polemical in its news — in my judgment it has not been sufficiently polemical. But it has permitted itself to consider first the national objective, then the hierarchy of concerns

of a managing editor of a metropolitan newspaper.

The Stanton proposals would preserve the VOA as an intact body, not so the information operations. Information services would be supervised directly by the State Department. These, Dr. Stanton observes, are tactical concerns of the government, and should not be given separate rein.

On the other hand, the cultural activities of Americans are apart from government. These should be operated by a separate agency, which would incorporate the cultural arm of the State Department. These are viewed as having a strategic purpose. When you send over a ballet troupe of Blood, Sweat and Tears to play behind the Iron Curtain you are communicating to

those foreigners who see and hear them something of the cultural complexity and the emotional and aesthetic distribution of American concerns. More or less for the hell of it, the panel recommends that the cultural director report to the Secretary of State.

Information officers around the world would report directly to the State Department. "The articulation and advocacy of current foreign policy requires the closest kind of operational integration with the State Department's policy process and hence should be located in the State Department. Likewise, overseas the officers who explain and articulate foreign policy should be directly responsible to this State Department operation."

What makes this reader of

the Stanton testimony rub his eyes in disbelief is that in A.D. 1975 an entire statement could be composed about the role of United States information without a single reference to the major datum of the century: the existence of two great Communist powers presiding over vast colonial empires whose spoken purpose is to rule the world, and whose chosen instrument for achieving this purpose is propaganda — backed by missiles and hydrogen bombs. Dr. Stanton (who is my dear friend) spoke to the senators about a reorganization that "would most realistically reflect the real world" in a marvelous Freudian slip, he agreed with Senator Percy when the senator said about the Voice of America, "Just by the very fact of divorcing it from the State Department, by that very change we might possibly add to the credibility of it?"

Dr. Stanton replied: "In my opinion, that is correct."

If we are concerned with the real world, we should recognize the paramount need not to advertise the baseball scores to the tormented of this world, but the words of Solzhenitsyn, the deeds of the freedom fighters. If we see now a gap between what people believe, and what is the State Department's line it is because the pursuit of detente has quite reasonably undermined the confidence the captive peoples feel in American probity.

GRAFFITI

WHEN BEAUTICIAN'S STRIKE WOMEN SHOW THEIR REAL COLORS

Washington Merry-Go-Round

The Lifestyle of the Joint Chief

Our story was denied and denounced by CIA spokesmen. But the Rockefeller Commission has now uncovered evidence which completely confirms our story.

We have also reported that the CIA was in contact with the plotters who gunned down Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo and attempted to murder Haitian President Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier.

Now an investigative study by one of the best reporters in the business, Larry Stern, links the CIA with an assassination attempt upon Archbishop Makarios, the president of Cyprus. Stern's report will be published soon in the prestigious Foreign Policy magazine.

As Stern recounts it, Cypriot House Speaker Glafkos Clerides confronted the U.S. embassy with the charge that Eric Neff, the former CIA chief in Cyprus, had held a secret meeting in Athens with Cypriot Nikos Sampson, whose strongarm ac-

tivities have been documented.

Both Neff and Sampson were known to be opposed to Makarios. Indeed, "Makarios privately complained to the U.S. embassy at Neff's open hostility to Makarios," Stern reports. Subsequently, Sampson overthrew Makarios and put out a premature radio bulletin that the archbishop had been killed. Sampson's strongarm men, it is believed, tried to murder Makarios, who had a narrow escape.

Neff could not be reached for comment. Footnote: Stern reports that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was awakened early one morning during the Cyprus crisis by Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit. The Turkish leader complained that a Greek ship was flying Turkish flags to confuse Ecevit's air force. Nancy Kissinger sleepily told her husband, according to Stern: "Why don't you tell him to shut up and sink the goddamn thing?"

"That's an interesting new muscle!"



On The Right

Future of the USIA — Part 2

Nicholas Von Hoffman:

President Ford's Road Show

WASHINGTON — Jerry Ford, what are you doing in that picture with an octogenarian Spanish fascist, riding in an antique Rolls-Royce accompanied by a wing of museum-piece Horse Guards? Political values aside, they learned you better common sense than that in Grand Rapids.

Where did you develop such a nose for smelling out losers? The entire Iberian peninsula is quaking with revolt, revolution and rebellion. Portugal has already overthrown its dictator, Catalonia is in a state of martial law and insurrection, the rest of Spain is close to blowing up and you're traveling to Madrid to have a conference with Prince Juan Carlos de Bourbon about the future? Jer, in case Hank hasn't told you, the Bourbons don't have a future. All they have is a past and you don't want to be part of it. Where are you going on your next trip? Rhodesia?

Our Presidents tend to look their worst when they sally forth abroad, but this voyage is more embarrassing than most. When Mr. Ford's old football knee gave way under him and he spilled down the last couple of steps of the plane ramp at Salzburg, the fall summarized the journey. Stumble, fumble, tumble and jumble.

Why did he go to Europe? We've been offered so many explanations. Was it to sell guns? Specifically the F-16 fighter, which the papers describe as "the arms deal of the century." The NATO meetings did smack of a convention of Saturday night special salesmen. Even so, if America must earn her foreign daily bread by peddling munitions, does our President have to be the one with the sample case and order book?

We're also told that this was the propitious time for yet another hallow reaffirmation of NATO. Had the President gone overseas with some proposals to redesign it, that might have made sense.

Perhaps that's what's behind that official, not-for-attribution-exactly gush about the Portuguese Trojan Horse, if you can imagine an animal of such strange mixed ancestry.

Not likely. Mr. Ford was selling the idea that Portugal may go Communist and when it does the Reds will have access to NATO's secrets. Maybe Portugal will go Red, but NATO doesn't have any secrets. It doesn't even own guns that shoot compatible ammunition. The powerful military alliance formed in Mr. Ford's young adulthood now resembles an international refuge for political hacks dispatched to Brussels by home governments who find it convenient to get them out of the country. A nursing home for has-beens.

The press has also been printing speculations that the trip is part of the look-tough, feel-tough, be-tough campaign to convince the Russians and/or the American electorate that Mr. Nixon's last appointee is a big, busy President. In the background of his European voyage he has his Secretary of Defense blowing an obligato about tac nukes, while we are reminded every 24 hours that his ordering a bunch of people to an early and promiscuous death in Cambodia is an unmistakable sign of statesman-like resolve. In truth all this noise has the small dog, yappy sound of men who lack the very qualities they insist so stridently are theirs.

Amid the assurances of constancy to international arrangements arrived at a generation ago, Mr. Ford returns again and again to his anti-isolationist theme. He talks about it so much, one is encouraged to find out what these horrible isolationists were saying that haunt men of the President's vintage.

Here are the words of one, the historian Charles

A. Beard, written in 1935: "There will be an 'incident,' a 'provocation.' Incidents and provocations are of almost daily occurrence. Any government can quickly magnify one of them into a 'just cause for war.'"

To Ford-Kissinger such talk is inimical to the sane conduct of foreign policy. Others may not find it so irresponsible of the isolationists to oppose presidentially-made wars and to try and stop them with ideas like the Ludlow and Bricker Amendments.

The Ludlow Amendment would have required a national referendum to put the United States into a war. The Bricker Amendment would, *inter alia*, have forced Senate ratification of executive agreements with foreign countries, thus making it more difficult for our Presidents to invent new wars on the basis of secret commitments.

The isolationists also took the Washingtonian injunction against entangling alliances more seriously than the men who run our government do. That is not to say they were really "isolationists," xenophobes who thought we should have nothing to do with foreigners. Many of them favored disarmament agreements and other peaceful treaty arrangements of a more sweeping kind than anything contemplated today, but what they were not going to buy is what one of them called "perpetual war for perpetual peace." It is exactly that sort of aimless, endless conflict that we have suffered because of an exclusively Presidential policy of truculent internationalism.

Jer, you climb back down out of that Rolls-Royce, you get back over here where you belong, and don't be forgetting you were brought up to know a good Grand Rapids boy doesn't play around with Bourbons either in the bottle or on the throne.

4-H Camp Season Set

NEW PALTZ
Leon I. Van Heusen has been named director of the Ulster County 4-H Camp in New Paltz, operated by the Ulster County Cooperative Extension Service.

John E. Haluska of Milton has been appointed assistant director and program director. The appointments were announced by Mrs. Joanne Fox of Olivebridge, chairperson of the Ulster County Cooperative Extension Association.

Van Heusen, recently retired from the YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County, served as director of the "Y" Camp in Shokan and as a director for 21 seasons in various other camps in the area.

Haluska is a high school teacher in Fishkill with experience as an advisor to club groups. He is also active in community affairs in Milton.

The Ulster County 4-H Camp, open to all youths between the ages of 8 and 14, will begin its 18th season on June 29. Four weekly sessions will be held.

Each of the 4-H Camp weeks will center around special themes. The first week's theme will be "The 76'ers," the second week will be "The Olympics," the third week will be "The First Americans" and



LEON I. VAN HEUSEN

the fourth and concluding week will have the theme "Pirates and Treasures."

Regular camp programs include swimming instruction,

nature study, arts and crafts and outdoor living with cookouts. Further information on the summer camp can be obtained by contacting the 4-H office in Kingston.



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FISH MARKET
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(Opp. Wallaces)

Fresh **FILLET OF SOLE**..... Lb. **\$1⁶⁹**
Fresh Whole **FLOUNDER**..... Lb. **69¢**
Fresh Whole **BLUE FISH**..... Lb. **69¢**
LITTLE NECK CLAMS..... Doz. **80¢**

FRIED SPECIAL OF THE WEEK \$1⁷⁹

Scallop dinner, Fr. Fries, Cole Slaw, Tartar Sauce, Lemon wedge

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FAIRVIEW SHOPPING PLAZA
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Capt. Hank Harjes Thanks You

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Our Greatest
Sale In Our
20 Years!!

TRADITIONAL SOFA & CHAIR \$550	"BURLINGTON HOUSE" BEDROOM \$650	"BURLINGTON HOUSE" BEDROOM \$800	"PULASKI" DINING ROOM \$1400	"THOMASVILLE" BEDROOM \$1000	"STATESVILLE" CHAIRS \$125	ALL "CURIOS" 30% TO 50% OFF	ALL RECLINERS 1/3 OFF
ALL LAMPS 50% OFF	"Temple-Stuart" Hard MAPLE DINING ROOM 1/3 OFF	"SHERATON" 3 PC. SECTIONAL \$550	"STERLING WIRTH" MAPLE BEDROOM \$800	"LANE" BEDROOM \$825	GOLD VELVET SOFA \$325	"LEWITTES" RED VELVET CHAIR \$125	HOTEL-FULL SIZE MATT. & BOX SPRING \$99⁹⁵
MODERN 3 PC. SECTIONAL \$880	"ECLIPSE" SOFA BEDS 1/3 OFF	"BERKLINE" RECLINERS \$99⁹⁵ 3 ONLY	"WEBB" BEDROOM PIECES 30% OFF	"RED LION" BEDROOM \$1350	FRENCH PROV. SOFA & CHAIR \$520	MODERN SOFA \$425	FLORAL QUILTED SOFA & CHAIR \$500
4 SPANISH SOFA \$500	"ROYAL LOUNGE" SOFA \$525	"SHERATON" 3 PC. SECTIONAL \$550	"BEALS" BEDROOM \$1550	"CRAFT" MODERN SOFA \$675	"HICKORY-FRY" SOFA \$350	"HOOKER" ROOM DIVIDER \$300	ALL GUN CABINETS 20% TO 40% OFF
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JUNE SALE

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Financial Problems Cause Delay of Offshore Nuclear Plants

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Are offshore nuclear power plants the solution to America's future energy problems?

This question may not be answered until 1984 unless the U.S. government accepts a proposal by Westinghouse Electric Corp., on behalf of its subsidiary, Offshore Power Systems. (OPS) Westinghouse wants the government to buy four plants for resale to electric utilities, getting the whole project off to an earlier start.

OPS was hopeful of demon-

strating the effectiveness of floating nuclear plants within the next two to five years, but its only customer, Public Service Electric & Gas Co. of New Jersey, asked for a delay in delivery of four plants until 1984, primarily for financial reasons. Hearing of this, other potential buyers balked.

OPS was born in 1972, a joint venture of Westinghouse and Tenneco Inc. The assembly-line manufacture of buoyant nuclear reactors to be located a few miles offshore appeared to satisfy both

energy-hungry East Coast utilities and nuclear-wary environmentalists.

A.P. "Zeke" Zechella, OPS president, told a Jacksonville civic gathering celebrating the city's choice for the manufacturing site: "We've set ourselves a goal of having eight plants on order by July, 1973."

Then came the effects of the energy crisis. Conservation became a byword and load growth, an important indicator for electric utilities, declined.

Utilities canceled or delayed more than 200,000 megawatts of new electrical generating capacity already on order. Three-quarters of this was nuclear power and the majority of that on the East Coast, OPS' main market.

After the New Jersey firm requested a delay, letters of intent from Middle South Utilities of New Orleans and the Jacksonville Electric Authority to buy two plants apiece were allowed to expire for financial and other reasons.

Then Tenneco began making noises that it wanted out. It formally withdrew from the venture early this year. West-

inghouse has pledged its continuing support.

"Our major efforts now are to get the plant licensed and seek additional customers," Nichols said. "It's a rather tenuous time in the utilities field but things seem to be improving."

He said the load growth increased only two percent in 1974, but so far this year increases per state have varied from three to five percent. Florida is back up between 10 and 12 percent after growing between 12 and 15 per cent before the energy crisis, Nichols said.

"As a result of the energy crisis, the rise in the cost of

electricity and the financial pinch faced by utilities, they (utilities) weren't considering which (kind of power plant) to buy, but which to cancel or delay," he said.

"There may still be a dry spell for the nuclear industry in the next few months."

However, even if the Federal Energy Administration, which received Westinghouse's recent proposal, doesn't bite, Nichols and others at OPS are confident there will be other customers before 1984.

"The government is getting a team together to assess and decide how they're going to handle it (the proposal) in the federal government," he said.

"It is not vital to our future. But it could produce an earlier startup and delivery of our plants than is now scheduled."

According to Westinghouse's proposal each of the 1,150 megawatt plants, which produce enough to power for a city of 600,000, would cost \$435 million for a total of \$1.74 billion. They would be ready for operation in 1982, 1983, 1984 and 1986. The proposal suggests that the government recover its direct financial outlay by lease or sale of the plants to electric utilities.

Forecasting the possibility of serious shortages of electricity with blackouts, brownouts and cutbacks in power for industry

as early as 1980, Westinghouse's Chairman Robert E. Kirby said:

"One of the greatest advantages of the floating nuclear plant and this proposal is that an electric utility company could order such a plant and have it in operation between two and three years after determining the need. This compares to the average 10-year lead time now for land-based nuclear plants."

Nichols said he was talking with utility companies from Maine to Texas concerning possible direct sales. Licensing by the government for the first eight plants is expected later this year or early next.

Jade's Enduring Beauty

LONDON (UPI) — Before the dawn of recorded time the Chinese formed a mystic reverence for a lumpy, unassuming looking stone called jade. They never lost it.

This love runs like a connecting thread through a new London exhibition of jade, jade and still more jade.

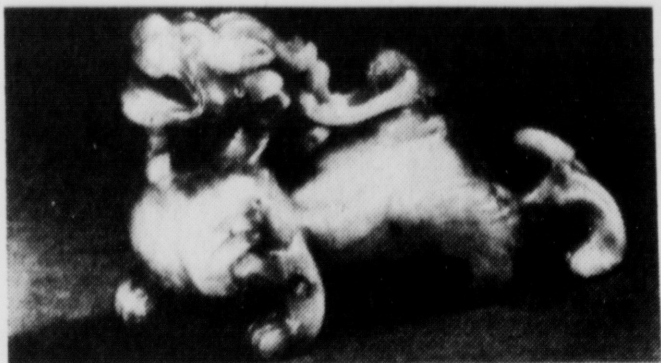
"It is surely the most comprehensive display of jade carvings ever to be held in the West," said the Victoria and Albert museum, where the 500 odd carvings are on view. Jade is so hard it cannot be marked with steel. But when its natural lumps are cut and polished it becomes silken smooth, with a beauty that cannot be imitated. "Chinese Jade Throughout the Ages" is an eye-opener about every aspect of it.

Jade, for instance, is green—everybody knows that. Green, and sometimes white.

But there are carvings on display of black jade, and yellow jade, and red and gray and brown jade, and some delicate flowers of lightest lavender.

Jade's mineral content determines its shade.

"Carvings" is another misconception. Jade is too hard to carve. Instead it is ground, worn away with abrasives in a lengthy and laborious procedure.



CHINESE JADE FIGURE



Maternity Sportswear

Shorts Reg. 3.99

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Knit tops, print blouses with tucks, lace. Denim, chino, plaid pants and shorts. 8-18, S, M, L.



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Our Reg. 6.99

588

Solids and prints in acetate and nylon; smart tie fronts, 32-38.

Misses' & Juniors' Fashion Pants

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770

Poly gabardines, chinos many with belts, pockets—cuffed or not, 7/8-15/16.

Canvas Handbags for Travel, Beach and Playwear

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Fashionable, sturdy canvas is high fashion!

Fashion Aztec Wedge

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570

Multi-colored upper, cushioned inner-sole; 5 to 10.

Sleeveless Shells

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Nylon or polyester; zip-back full or mock turtle, jewel neck; S, M, L.

Misses' & Juniors' Scooters & Skirts

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Poly knits, denim, cotton. Solids and patterns in sizes 5/6 to 15/16.

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Nude sheer or reinforced top.

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FANTASTIC VALUES!

Dress, casual and travel styles—great fashions!

Permanent Press Gowns & Baby Dolls

YOUR CHOICE Reg. 2.99

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Each Embroidered and lace trims; solids, prints. Scoop and V-necks.



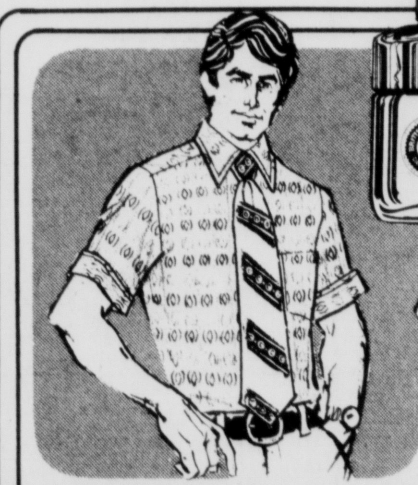
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Hostess gowns for lounging or entertaining. Permanent press robes: solids, prints.



Men's Permanent Press Short Sleeve Dress Shirts

Poly/cotton all over fancies with long point, perma-stay collar. Spring colors. 14-1/2-17.

Our Reg. 3.99

333

British Sterling After Shave Lotion..... 450 3.8 oz.



Men's Long Sleeves "Ultressa" Dress Shirts

Contour body, long point perma-stay collar. Spring colors. 14-1/2-17.

Our Reg. 6.99

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Mon Triomphe After Shave Lotion..... 450 4 oz.



Men's 100% Cotton Terry Wrap Arounds

Gripper waist, pocket. Assorted colors, fully piped.

Our Reg. 4.49

322

Mon Triomphe Cologne..... 550 4 oz.



Men's Full Cut Coat Pajamas

Long sleeve and leg. Poly/cotton, piped coat, covered waistband. A to D.

Our Reg. 5.99

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Fun Scarves

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Lettuce edges, squares, oblongs. Prints, solids—more!

Rope Belts

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Ropes and denims, great for jeans. All sizes.



Toddler Boy & Girl Playsets

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Shorts, and slack sets, sundresses, all easy care, machine wash. 2 to 4.



Infants' Playsets & Dresses

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Crawlers, creepers & diaper sets, short sets & dresses. 0 to 24 mo.



30% OFF

Our Reg. Low Prices on

Infants' & Toddlers' Jackets

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Many fabrics, colors, styles and sizes. Girls' jackets 4-14.



3 WAYS TO CHARGE

KINGSTON, Route 9W and Neighborhood Road

SALE: Mon. thru Wed. Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

TWO BIG STORES: Ulster Plaza, Ulster Ave. Mall and 311 WALL STREET in UPTOWN KINGSTON

Shades of the Jungle

By Jean F. Dolan

KINGSTON
Machetes may be in order for a stroll through the backyard if current weather patterns continue.

Unseasonable sizzling temperatures in May and monsoon-like rains in June have promoted lush foliage throughout the Mid-Hudson Valley.

According to the Kingston City Engineer's Office five re-

cord high mercury readings were recorded during the month of May with the average high for the 31-day period at 80.94. Records were set with 99 degrees on May 20 and 24; a 97 on May 23; a 96 on May 21 and a 90 on May 15.

To compound the tropical pattern almost daily rain storms have marked the start of June with a total for the month so far at close to two inches. May was a rainy season too with a total of 4.31 inches for the month.

At the Kingston City reservoir at Cooper Lake, levels are running at two inches over the

top. The Mink Hollow Stream is about two feet above normal running into the reservoir. Gene Pettet, reservoir official, noted that the pattern of late spring showers has been "very different" with strictly local storms hitting in isolated intensity.

Fortunately, Ulster County's commercial fruit and sweet corn crops have been spared any washout of their crops. Dairy farmers however are hard put to cure the first cutting of alfalfa hay due to the wet weather. William Palmer, Ulster County Agricultural Cooperative Extension Agent,

said that there is "great concern" among dairy farmers about the hay crop at this stage.

If the rain seems unduly heavy and inopportune for farmers, fishermen and sunbathers it should be noted there have been rainier days. Norwood Locke of the City Engineer's office, checked the records to find that the wettest May was in 1945 when 7.66 inches drenched the early growing season. The record rainfall for the month of June was set as recently as 1973 when 8.24 inches damped any hopes of a "day so rare."



RAIN WON'T DAMPEN HER SPIRITS
(Freeman Photo)

THIS WEEK'S MONEY-SAVERS! MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

JELLY DONUTS REG. \$1.90 DOZ. **6 FOR 79¢**
SMALL HARD ROLLS REG. \$1.12 DOZ. **DOZ. \$1.02**

SPIESMAN'S BAKERY

201 Foxhall Avenue — 331-0502
PLAZA BAKE SHOP
Kingston Plaza Shopping Center — 331-4732

Station Transfer Asked

KINGSTON
Hudson-Westchester Radio, Inc. — which operates radio stations WGHQ and WBPM-FM in Kingston, as well as two stations in New Rochelle — has applied to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for permission to assign the licenses of the two Kingston stations to a separate corporation.

If approved, WGHQ and WBPM would be assigned to Historic Hudson Valley Radio, Inc., whose sole shareholder is Harry M. Thayer. Directors include Thayer, Walter C. Maxwell, A. MacDonnell Thayer, Robert B. O'Reilly and Francis X. Tucker.

At present, major shareholders of Hudson-Westchester Radio are Harry Thayer and William F. O'Shaughnessy. Directors include Walter N. Thayer, Maxwell, Tucker and James M. Clark, Jr.

Harry Thayer will purchase O'Shaughnessy's one-third interest in WGHQ and WBPM, thereby assuming 100 percent control of the two local stations. O'Shaughnessy will purchase Thayer's two-thirds interest in Hudson Valley Radio, thereby assuming complete control of WVOX and WVOX-FM in New Rochelle.

Under terms of the application, Hudson-Westchester would operate WVOX and WVOX-FM; Historic Hudson Valley Radio would operate WGHQ and WBPM-FM.

The management and staff of WGHQ and WBPM will not be affected by the split, according to a spokesman for the local stations.

Copies of the applications are available for public inspection at the offices of WGHQ-WBPM, 82 John Street, Kingston between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Comments concerning the applications may be made to the FCC.

'Former' Employees Cited

TOWN OF ULSTER
Town of Ulster Highway Department employees stated Friday that it was "former" town highway department employees, not present employees who were the complainants in the case of the investigation of the town highway department. "District Attorney Francis J. Vogt is conducting a preliminary investigation into charges of alleged "irregularities" in the department regarding the use of highway department equipment, town facilities and highway department personnel and merchandise.

William Scheffel, a highway department employee told the Freeman that Vogt is calling in present highway department employees for questioning however.

Town Highway Superintendent Edgar P. Elliott resigned Tuesday due to pressures of his private business, he said.

ENERGY WISE



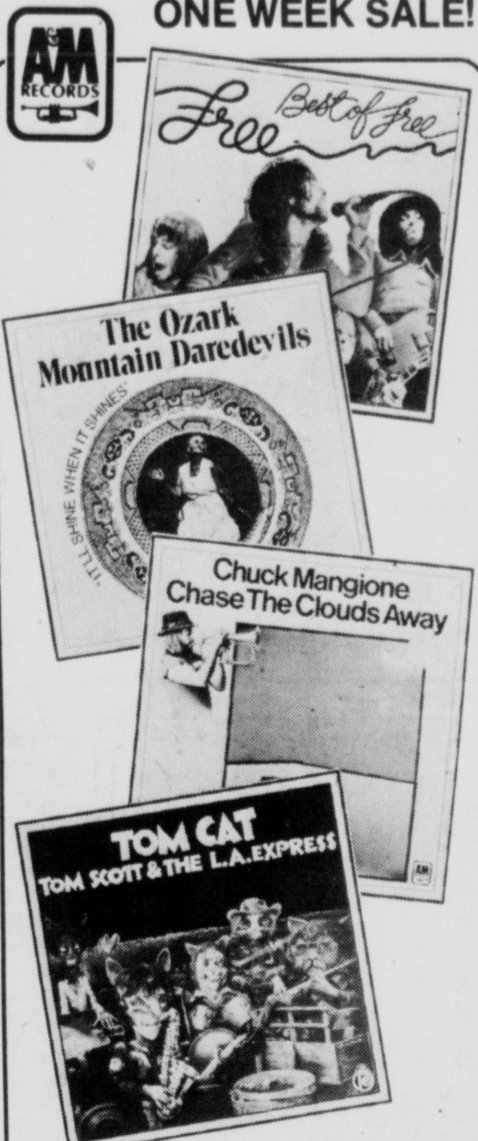
Speeding uses extra fuel, try to drive at 50 miles per hour.

Don't be a Born Loser!

Gifts for Dad, Grad and June Bride



LP's & TAPES
ONE WEEK SALE!



- Tom Scott & The L.A. Express "Tom Cat"
- Chuck Mangione "Chase The Clouds Away"
- The Ozark Mountain Daredevils "It'll Shine When It Shines"
- Free "Best of Free"

LPs
Series
F6.98

3.97

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ALL ABOVE ARTISTS LPs & TAPES ON SALE!



The Latest From
BACHMAN
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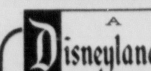
LP Series F6.98

Tape, Series K7.98

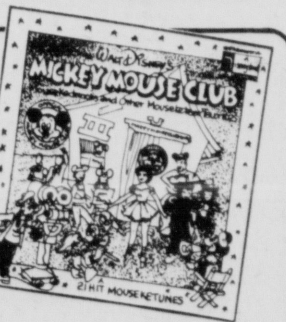
3.97

5.74

ALL BTO'S LPs & TAPES ON SALE!



Walt Disney's
MICKEY
MOUSE
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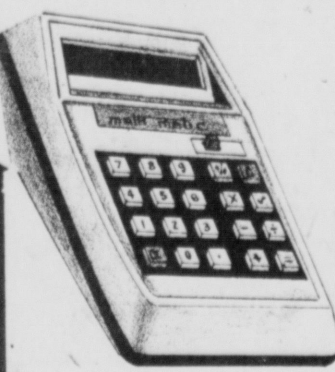


LP Series 2.49

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Choose from other Disneyland Albums!

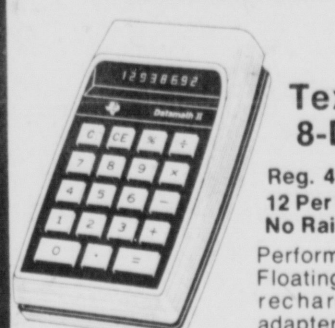


Math Matic
8-Digit Display
Calculator

Reg. 24.95
18 Per Store
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6 function with add on
discount, %key, sq. root,
Auto-constant, A/C adapter,
1 yr. guarantee.



Texas Instruments
8-Digit Calculator

Reg. 49.95
12 Per Store
No Rain Checks

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Performs all standard functions.
Floating decimal, auto-constant;
rechargeable batteries. A/C
adapter.



Antonio Y Cleopatra
Grenadier Cigars

6-Pack of Light or
Dark Quality Cigars
Reg. 95¢

77¢



Dutch Masters Cigars

Box of 50 Panatela,
Perfecto or Blunt
Cigars, Reg. 6.49

5.17



ONE
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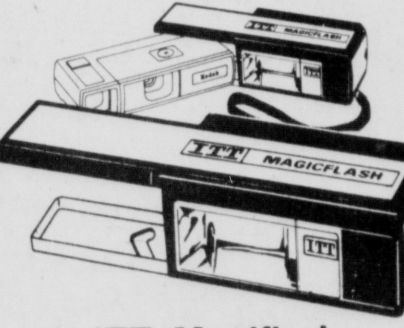
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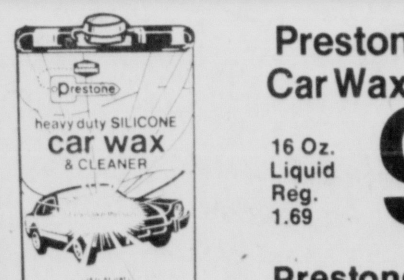
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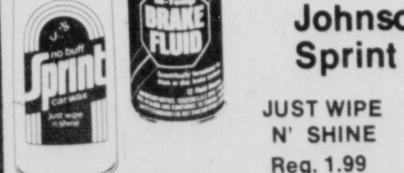
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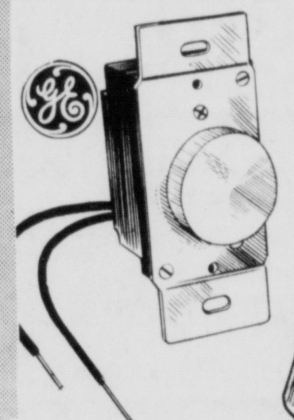
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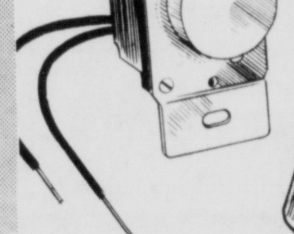
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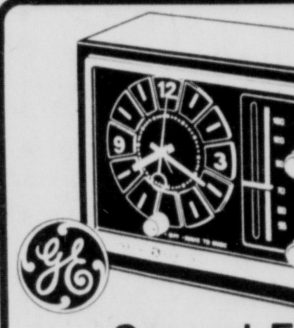
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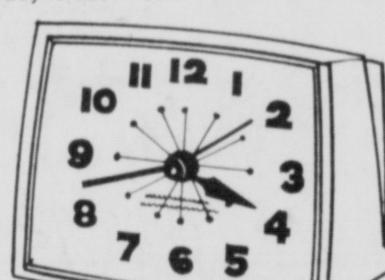


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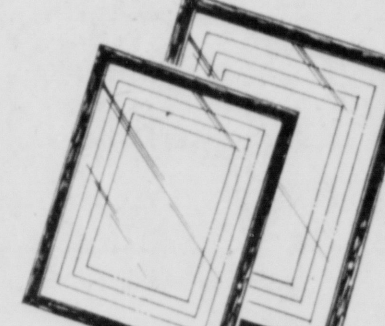


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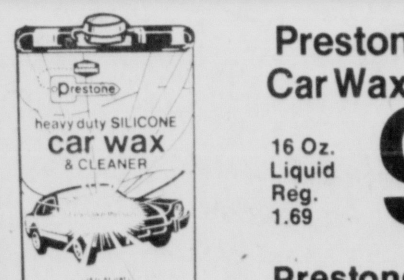


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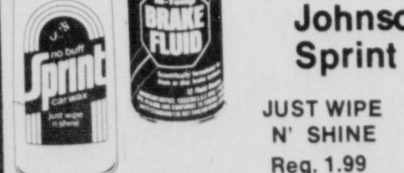
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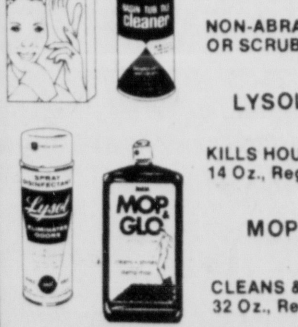
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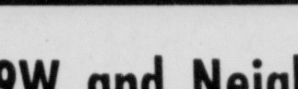
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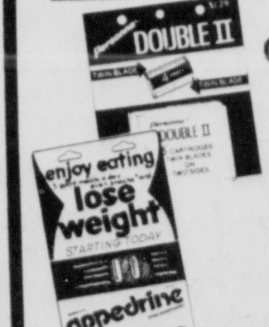
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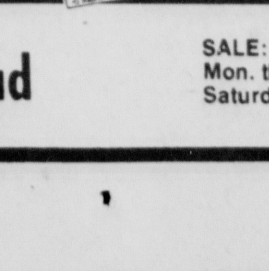
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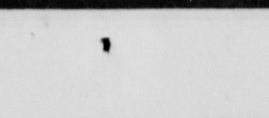
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Benedictine Has Psychiatry Unit

KINGSTON

Emergency psychiatric service on a 24-hour a day, seven-day-a-week basis is now available for the first time in Ulster County in Benedictine Hospital's 21-bed, inpatient mental health unit, according to announcement of Dr. George Joseph, chairman of the hospital's Department of Psychiatry.

Staffed with two full-time psychiatrists and three practicing psychologists, the unit is open on weekends and holidays, providing a service which the county would like to but cannot provide due to mandatory 5 p.m. closing of its mental health center Monday through Friday.

Dr. Joseph said the Benedictine mental health unit has been operating at full capacity for six months accepting admissions for alcohol and drug detoxification, consultation and crisis intervention on a 24-hour basis.

An integral part of the mental health system in Ulster County, the hospital unit affords the county opportunity to qualify as Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center thereby making the unit eligible for state and federal assistance for capital construction and a staffing grant. The unit also serves to assist and compliment other county mental health functions such as the clinic, Dr. Joseph explained.

Persons of all ages 12 and above are diagnosed and treated with referrals being made by physicians, police, nursing homes, individuals and the county mental health center.

Dr. Joseph said that in 1974 more than 712 patients were treated in Benedictine's mental health unit and an increase in the total is expected this year. "As the demand for hospital services increases, there is a proportionate decline in the number of persons being sent to state mental hospitals.

Without the hospital providing such service there would be no emergency mental health care in Ulster County," Dr. Joseph said.

Pleased that the long-time goal of Benedictine President Sister Mary Charles, the Department of Health Education and Welfare and Dr. Joseph is reaching fulfillment, the psychiatrist said that he is proud that Ulster is one of only a few counties in the state with a psychiatric in-patient unit and that Benedictine has made an outstanding contribution in the mental health field.

Seeks Repair Funds

WASHINGTON, D.C. Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th Dist.) has appealed to state legislators from the Mid-Hudson region to speedily remove "the last obstacle to the repair of the Poughkeepsie railroad bridge by passing a long-delayed appropriations measure."

The New York Department of Transportation informed Gilman last week that repair work on the bridge could begin as soon as the State Legislature passed a measure appropriating the funds from the 1974 Rail Preservation bond issue. That measure is still languishing in the Transportation Committee of both houses, Gilman noted.

"I have tried to do everything possible, at every stage, to move this repair project along expeditiously," Gilman said. "Our region has waited more than a year, through innumerable bureaucratic delays, for the repair of this vital span. I am now requesting our state legislators to support this appropriations measure so that money can be allocated for the repair of the Poughkeepsie Bridge."

Gilman sent a letter to State

Senators Schermerhorn, Rolison and Winikow, and Assemblymen Amatucci, Herbst, Levy, Roosa, Betros, Hinchey and Connor, asking them to do everything in their power to move the appropriations bills out of committee.

The Poughkeepsie Bridge, which carries the Penn Central Railroad's Maybrook branch over the Hudson River and has been identified as a major link in the proposed new ConRail national rail network, was severely damaged by a fire in May of 1974, rendering it inoperative ever since.

In his letter to the State Legislators, Gilman noted that in addition to driving the smaller Lehigh and Hudson River Railway further into bankruptcy, the suspension of the bridge service "endangers the success of the entire Northeast Railroad Reorganization plan."

The state DOT and the Penn Central have finally reached an agreement to split the cost of repairing the bridge, Gilman noted, and appropriation of the state share of the cost is the last remaining step.

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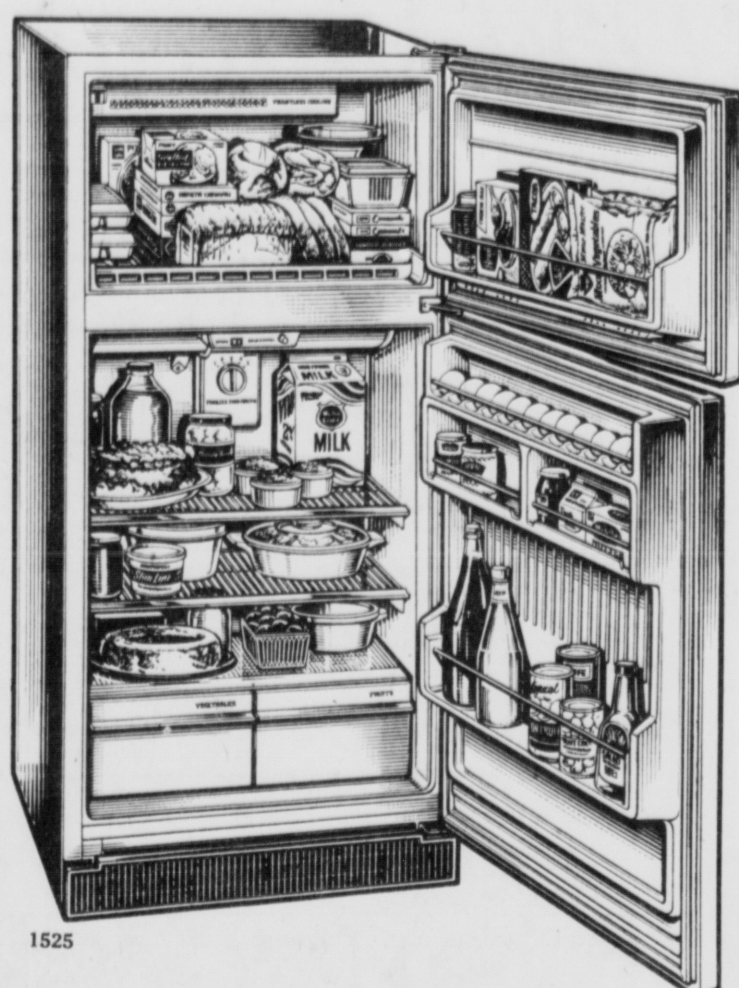
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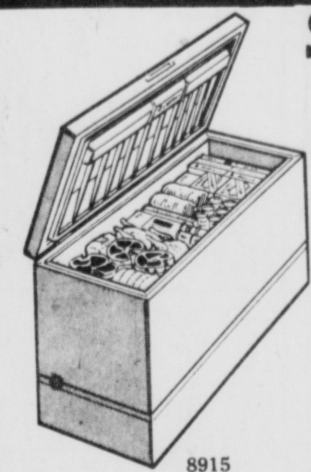
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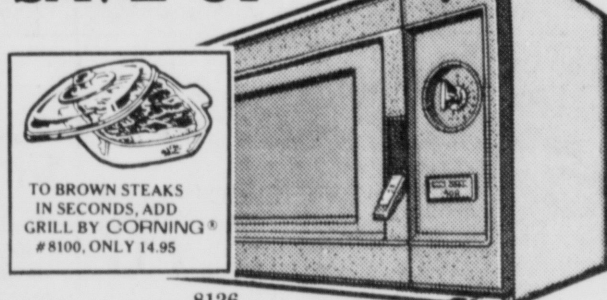
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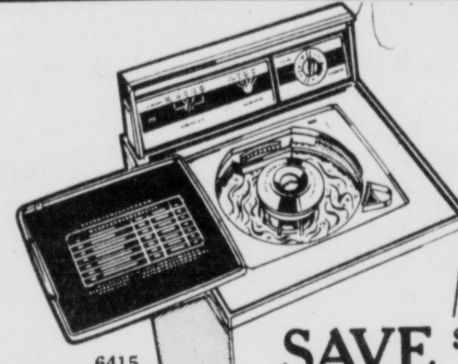
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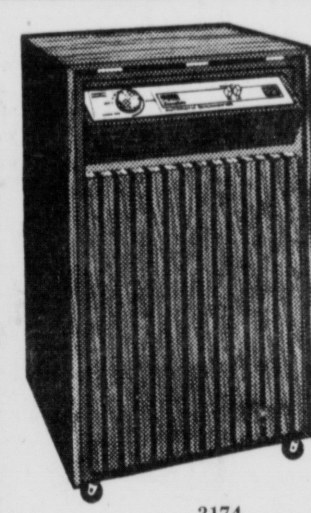
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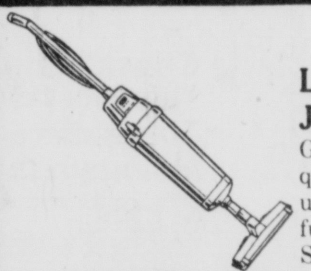
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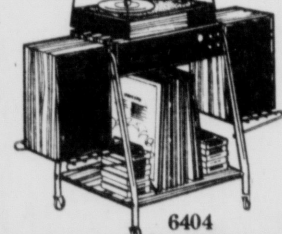
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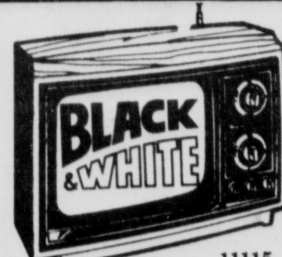
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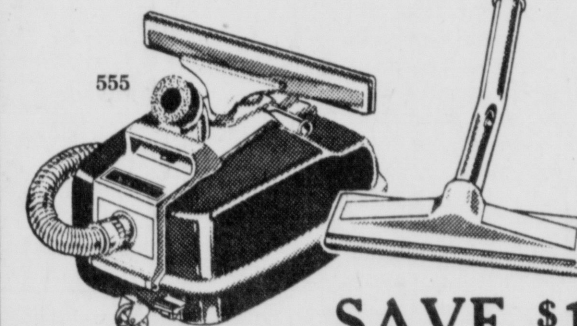
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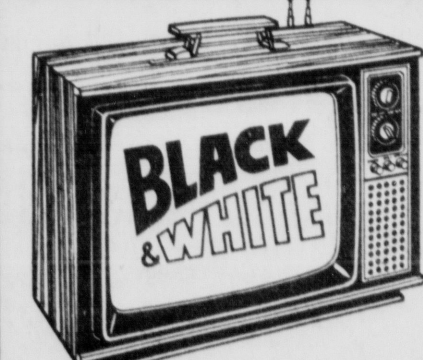
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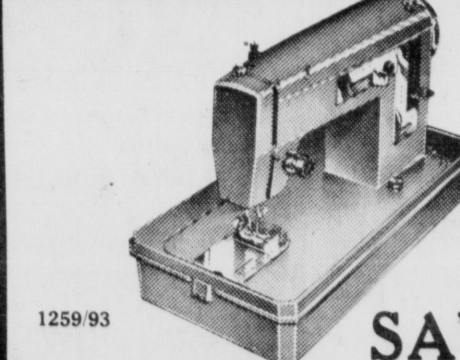
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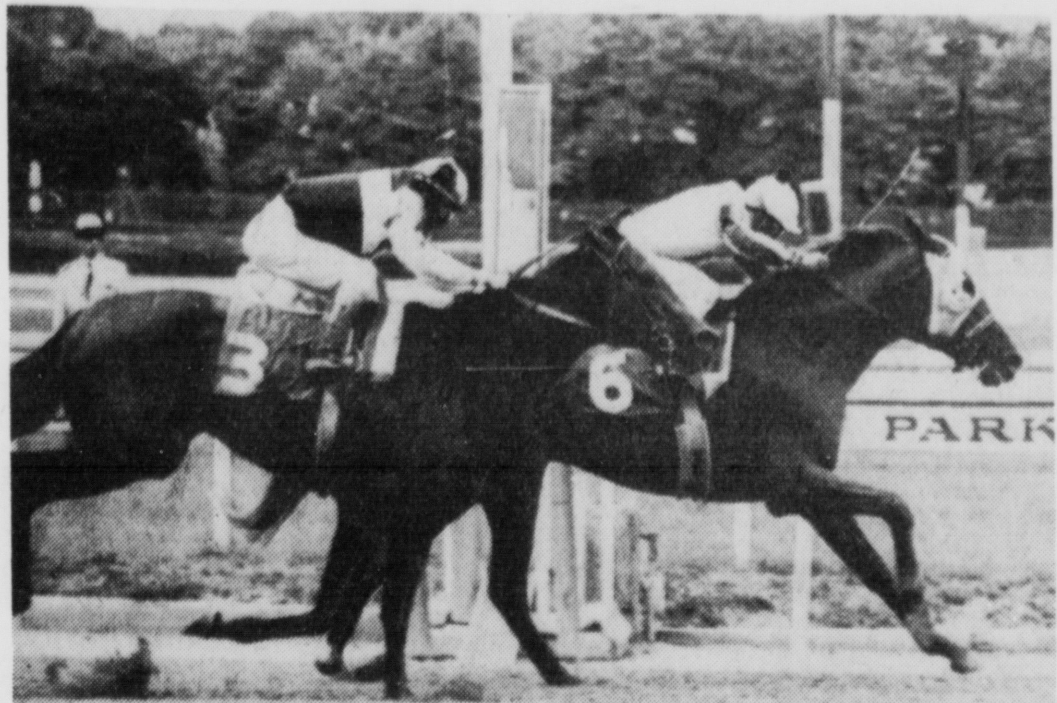
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Shoemaker Pilots Avatar to Belmont Victory



No. 5 for Shoemaker

Gov. Hugh Carey congratulates jockey Willie Shoemaker (R) for winning the Belmont Stakes Saturday aboard Avatar. At left, Avatar crosses the wire just ahead of Kentucky Derby



champ Foolish Pleasure. Jacinto Vasquez rides the runnerup. (UPI)

Willie Saw the Opening

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie Shoemaker didn't want the lead so early Saturday — but when it was his he never lost it.

"I didn't want to take the lead until the 16th pole," said the 43-year-old Shoemaker, who had just won the 107th Belmont Stakes aboard 13-1 shot Avatar. "But when Master Derby died in front of me I figured I'd better get out there."

Avatar was sitting second by half a length at that point to Preakness winner Master Derby, 1 1/4 miles into the 1 1/2 mile race. Up to then, Shoemaker said the race was developing fine.

"I had good position all the way," Shoemaker said. "I moved into near perfect position (in second place) coming around the last turn but that left me in front when Master Derby died. I didn't want the lead then because Avatar has a tendency to loaf."

Avatar assumed a one length lead with 3-16 of a mile to go, but Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure moved up too, easing into third 2 1/2 lengths back and he started to run at Avatar.

"I knew Foolish Pleasure was coming," Shoemaker said. "I hit him a couple of times first left-handed then right-handed. He was easing up — he likes to do that when he gets the lead — and Foolish Pleasure was coming on."

"I was riding like hell. Then just before the end I was afraid when he eased up again that it might have been too much, but the wire came just in time."

Shoemaker and Avatar crossed the wire in 2:28 1-5, the fifth fastest Belmont ever at the current distance and gave Shoemaker his fifth Belmont triumph in eight mounts — the leading total among all active jockeys and one behind all-time leaders Eddie Arcaro and James McLaughlin.

The all-time leading stakes winner, the Shoe has won over 100 \$100,000 races and is the leading money winning jockey this year. Saturday he helped Avatar to a \$116,160 winner's purse, almost doubling the colt's previous earnings.

Asked to compare Avatar to 1967 Belmont winner Damascus, 1962 winner Jaipur, 1959 winning Sword Dancer and Gallant Man, the 1957 champion (all ridden by Shoemaker), he replied:

"He could be as good as I've ever ridden. He hasn't developed yet. He'll be better when he stops loafing."

But a loafing habit isn't all bad in the long run, added Shoemaker.

"That's a good thing — that way he won't wear himself out."

Comparing Avatar's Belmont to his first two Triple Crown races, Shoemaker conceded Avatar had had no shot in the Preakness but had second thoughts on the Derby where his mount was bumped by Diabolo while leading at the top of the stretch.

"He didn't run his race in the Preakness. He struggled there with the track. But we easily could have won the Derby — he should have been the Derby and the Belmont winner."

NEW YORK (UPI) — Avatar's trainer Tommy Doyle called it a typical race for Willie Shoemaker and it was — a win.

The Shoe, a 43-year-old Texan who holds almost all the jockey records worth holding, guided Avatar to a neck victory over Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure in Saturday's 107th running of the \$193,600 Belmont Stakes.

Afterwards, holding a half-empty glass of champagne in his hand, Doyle said, "I felt Shoemaker rode a typical Shoe race. He's at his best in a distance race."

Asked what made Shoemaker so good at distance races, the Irish trainer just tapped his noggin.

The crowd of 60,321 assembled at Belmont Park on a sunny day sent Avatar off as a 13-1 choice in the 1 1/2 mile test and Arthur Seeliger's chestnut colt paid \$28.40, \$8.00 and \$5.00, with a winning time of 2:28 1-5, four and one-fifth seconds off Secretariat's 1973 record.

A Belmont and New York record of \$1,649,591 was wagered on the race, with Foolish Pleasure paying \$3.20 and \$2.60 as the 6-5 favorite. The Avatar-Foolish Pleasure exacta paid \$104.40. Master Derby finished third for a \$5.20 return.

"I thought the important thing in the race was the break," Doyle said. "He broke well and got his position early. My only anxious moment was when he went to the lead because he has a tendency to loaf when he gets in front."

Doyle also scotched the rumor that had been circulating around Belmont Park this week that he had wanted to replace Shoemaker with Ron Turcotte.

"Not for an instant," Doyle said. "I knew all along we had the best jockey in the world."

It was Shoemaker's fifth triumph in the Belmont, a record among active jockeys. James McLaughlin and Eddie Arcaro each won the Belmont six times.

Avatar took the lead from Preakness winner Master Derby at the top of the stretch but was hard-pressed to stave off the late charge by Foolish Pleasure.

"I didn't want the lead as soon as I did," Shoemaker said, "but the horse in front of me stopped. I had to go to the front."

"He likes to pull himself up when he gets the lead and he started to do that just before the 16th pole. I switched my whip and hit him. It didn't work and I switched back again and he picked it right up."

Avatar broke fourth and Shoemaker maintained that favorable position for the first mile, running easily outside of the leaders.

Entering the stretch turn, Master Derby made his big bid similar to the one that won him the Preakness but Avatar went with him

and the two charged past a fading Diabolo, the early pace-setter.

At the top of the stretch, Avatar took the lead from Master Derby and started to draw away. But Foolish Pleasure, who had been running sixth in the early going, uncorked his late drive and Avatar was hard-pressed to turn back John L. Greer's Kentucky Derby winner.

Shoemaker's previous Belmont triumphs came aboard Gallant Man, Sword Dancer, Jaipur and Damascus, who ironically is the sire of Diabolo. Another irony is the fact that Shoemaker had been aboard Diabolo when he lost the Santa Anita Derby to Avatar. But, by mutual agreement, Shoemaker gave up his mount on Diabolo following that race and switched to Avatar.

The fates of the two California horses continued to be intertwined in the Kentucky Derby, their next race, as Diabolo swerved into front-running Avatar in the stretch, allowing Foolish Pleasure to blow by both horses.

Although Shoemaker said after the Derby the bumping incident did not cost him the race, he changed his mind following the Belmont and said Avatar should also have captured the first jewel of the Triple Crown.

When Doyle was asked whether he thought Avatar would have won the Derby, Seeliger interjected, "I want to answer that question. What do you think would have happened to Foolish Pleasure if he had been bumped and we hadn't?"

In the Preakness, Avatar seemed in excellent position to make his move at the top of the stretch but failed to come up with any late drive and finished fifth. Afterwards, Doyle said his colt was just not well-suited to the Pimlico turns and the surface of the track.

Avatar is the son of Graustark-Brown Berry by Mount Marcy.

For Foolish Pleasure's trainer LeRoy Jolley, it was another bitter disappointment as his horse made a superb run at the leader. But, Foolish Pleasure fell just short of catching his prey and suffered defeat for only the third time in 14 races. In those three defeats, Foolish Pleasure finished second twice and third the other time.

Foolish Pleasure's jockey Jacinto Vasquez said, "I had no excuse. I had dead aim on the leader from last to finish 17th but never made a real run at the leaders. He was followed in order by Singh, Just The Time, Nalees Rialto and Syllabus."

Carner Four Ahead at Pine Plains LPGA

By Steve Kane

PINE PLAINS

The \$50,000 Girl Talk Classic had JoAnne Carner as its confident second round leader Saturday after the LPGA's 1974 Player of the Year again broke par at the long, wet All-American Golf and Tennis Club.

Carner put a one-under par 72 beside her opening round 68 to take a four-shot lead over Sandra Spuzich with a six-under-par 140 total.

Sue Roberts, with two birdies and two bogies Saturday, climbed alone into third place at 145. Deadlocked for fourth

place six strokes behind are Sharon Miller, Betty Burfeindt and Kathy Hite.

Carner struggled at the start before hitting her stride at the sixth hole. "I warmed up too early today," she said. "I had to wait around about 40 minutes before I went off and lost my swing."

But she found it on the sixth, the first of four par fives she reached in two shots, and she continued to smash tee shots on the back nine. Carner birdied 12, 13 and 14 and would have had an even bigger lead but for three-putts on the three of the last four holes.

"I never hit it better or harder than I did today," she said. "I was just a little too aggressive with my putter."

Spuzich began the day in second place along with Jane Blalock and rookies Kathy Hite and Sylvia Bertolaccini. Blalock battled an uncooperative putter and finished with a 78. The two first year players yielded to the pressure of the moment.

Hite hung in gamely until the 16th but still managed to return a 75 for a two-day 146. Bertolaccini, a native of Argentina in only her ninth tournament, soared to 44 on the back nine and finished at 82 and 153.

Roberts was satisfied with her round and didn't think a four-stroke lead was secure on this course.

"I just didn't hit the ball as close to the pin today," she said. "The wind was swirling out there, and that made club selection difficult."

She bogied the first hole from a sand trap and lost another stroke on the par three 17th with a three-putt. She got them back on 16 and 18, both par fives. Roberts boomed her drive on 16 to within a six iron of the green and two putted. She holed a 12-footer on the final hole.

Spuzich came off the course looking for a place to buy birdies. She hit 16 greens in regulation but couldn't drop a putt.

The day's best round came from Sharon Miller who moved up out of the pack with a 70. Also at 146 was Betty Burfeindt, a Columbia County girl, who credited some putting practice after Friday's round for a 71 Saturday.

"I worked about an hour on it, and I'm putting much better today," she said. "These greens are tricky, but they're very true."

Burfeindt holed a 50-footer for a birdie on the short par four fourth, chipped next to the stick for another birdie on 16, and hit a blind shot on the 18th two feet from the cup for her third birdie of the day.

Ten golfers, including veteran Susie Berning, failed to make the 159 cutoff for the final 18 holes today. Heavy rains Friday threatened to drive the scoring even higher, but rounds improved Saturday in breezy, overcast conditions.

The women are playing the massive course at slightly over 6,100 yards, and that's all carry over the soggy fairways. The front nine is a par 35, and the back nine, which has four par fives, is a par 38.

Carner thinks she'll be hard to catch if she stays even on the front side. "That back nine is full of birdie possibilities," she said.

All the players have found the course tiring. It is the hilliest on the LPGA tour.

Blalock felt it was a good challenge. "It's nice to have something other than a flat lie," she said. "It's fun to play, but then you have to remember I'm from New Hampshire. I don't know how the girls from Florida feel about it."

Scores on page 13.

STARTING TIMES

1st TEE
10:30 Gloria Ehret, M.J. Smith, Jan Stephenson
10:39 Laura Baugh, Penny Pulz, Kathy Ahern
10:48 Beth Stone, Pam Higgins, Kathy McMullen
10:57 Carole Jo Skala, Mary Bea Porter, Sandra Palmer
11:06 Joyce Kazmierski, Jane Blalock, Carol Mann
11:15 Muriel Bree, Judy Meister, Judy Rankin
11:24 Pat Bradley, Sandra Post, Chako Higuchi
11:33 Louise Bruce, Debbie Austin, Jerilyn Britz
11:42 Hollis Stacy, Amy Alcott, Jocelyne Bourassa
11:51 Sandra Spuzich, Sharon Miller, Kathy Hite
12:00 JoAnne Carner, Sue Roberts, Betty Burfeindt
10th TEE
10:30 Vivian Brownlee, Mary Cushing
10:39 Susie McAllister, Susan Downer,
10:48 Judy Kimball, Mario Sasaki, Renee Powell,
10:57 Ecko Nakamura, Kathy Cornelius, JoAnn Prentice
11:06 Pam Barnett, Bonnie Bryant, Mary Horner
11:24 Dot Germain, Debbie Rhodes, Carla Glasgow
11:33 Shelley Hamlin, H.B. Duntl, Mary Mills
11:42 Jan Ferraris, Maria Astrogelos, Kathy Martin
11:51 Mary Wolfe, Althea Gibson, Silvia Bertolaccini
12:00 Gail Denenberg, Mary Lou Crocker, Kathy Postlewait

Player Up by One in Kemper

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Gary Player shook off three early bogeys and finished with a 69 Saturday for a three-day total 8-under-par 208 and a one-stroke lead over faltering Ray Floyd after three rounds of the \$250,000 Kemper Open golf tournament.

Player, a trim South African playing in only his eighth U.S. tournament this year, started the day at 5-under-par on the windy Quail Hollow Country Club course and quickly lost ground with bogeys at 2, 3 and 4.

But he then reeled off four consecutive birdies midway through the round and picked up two more to jump into the lead after three rounds.

Floyd, who held a 2-stroke lead entering Saturday's play, moved to 9 under early in the round but suffered two bogeys on the back nine to finish in a tie with Bobby Nichols for second place at 7-under-par.

"It was a most satisfying round, particularly after I was three down after four holes," Player said. "It was a great feeling to come back."

Floyd, who led the first two rounds on the strength of an opening-day 65, complained about the wind and the "formica top" greens.

"I guess I'm happy to be where I am for no putting for two days," he said. "I'm playing pretty well over all and I'm looking forward to tomorrow."

Jerry Heard started the third round with a strong charge, moving from 3 under par to 7-under after 10 holes. But he lost a stroke in the late going to finish with former national junior champion Jim Masserio in a tie for fourth at 6-under 210.

Heard said the brisk winds and higher rough have made the 7,160-yard layout much tougher than last year when he lost a playoff to Bob Menne, who missed the cut this year.

"The golf course is playing so much different than last year it's unbelievable," said Heard, noting that it was difficult to get a ball to stick on the hard greens.

"If I can stay within two or three strokes of them (leaders) I'll have a good shot at it," said Heard, one of the early finishers. "The key here is getting off to a good start."

Dan Sikes, who started the day in second place, was tied with John Mahaffey at 5-under 211.

Englishman Peter Oosterhuis, who picked up three strokes Saturday, was tied with Mark Hayes, Bob Murphy and David Graham at 4-under-par 212.

KHS Rallies for AA-A Title

WHITE PLAINS

Kingston High School blew an early lead, then came from behind two times to finally pull out a 6-5, 10 inning, victory over Portchester Saturday for the Section One Class AA-A baseball championship.

Steve Hughes' third hit of the game, a double, scored winning pitcher Gary Amato in the bottom of the tenth with the decisive run after KHS had first tied the game with two out in the seventh and again in the ninth.

The Maroons move on to face B-C champ Pawling Monday at 3:30 p.m. at Dietz Stadium. Regardless of the outcome, KHS will play still another game Thursday against the Section Nine A champ at a site to be announced.

KHS, the Dutchess County Scholastic League titlist, ap-

peared to be in for an easy victory Saturday when it quickly scored two runs in the first off Portchester's Mark Foust. Lou Eccleston drove in the tallies with a double.

Portchester got an unearned run in the second, but KHS made it 3-1 in its half of the frame when Phil Timbrouck singled, stole second, and came across on Hughes' single.

The losers closed the gap to one run in the fourth as Angelo DeVico tripled and Joe Primo, the Maroon starter, cut loose with a wild pitch. However Primo held the lead until the seventh. Portchester's last scheduled at-bat.

In the inning, with a runner on second and two out, shortstop Paul Runge's throwing error enabled the tying marker to score. A single by Ed Zim-

baletti put Port ahead, 4-3.

Kingston then came up with a two out rally of its own in the bottom of the seventh.

Cliff Lyons started it with a single. Runge walked, and Duane Carey cracked a base hit, evening both sides of the scoreboard.

Portchester took the lead again in the ninth against Amato as DeVico reached on an error and scored on Foust's double.

But when Hughes reached on an error and was sacrificed to second by Runge, Carey kept the game alive once more with still another game-typing hit, this one a double.

Hughes' double in the 10th, the one which won the game, came off losing pitcher Bob Foreman, who, in an extra inning game against

Saugerties last week, struck out 20 batters.

Primo hurled eight innings, allowing five hits and four runs, striking out five and walking two. Amato, the winner, fanned two and gave up one run in two innings.

Each side made three errors in a game played on a wet field under rainy skies.

Kingston has now won the AA-A crown two times in the last three years.

The box:

Portchester (5)	Kingston (6)
ab r h	ab r h
Fiscello, cf	5 10 Hughes, 3b
Zimbalati, lf	5 0 1 Runge, ss
Giuliani, rf	5 0 1 Carey, c
Margul, c	5 0 1 Primo, p/cf
Trippodi, ss	4 1 1 Eccleston, rf
Bochicchio, 2b	3 0 0 Brown, lb
Lobello, ph	1 0 0 Lawatsch, lb
DeVico, lb	3 3 1 Bell, lf
Buce, 3b	3 0 2 Timbrouck, cf
Foust, p	2 0 1 Loeffler, cf
Foreman, p	1 0 0 Amato, p
Drago, ph	1 0 0 Lyons, 2b
Totals	38 5 6 Totals
Portchester	010 100 201 0-5
Kingston	210 000 101 1-6



JOANNE CARNER

Warwick Downs Rondout, 3 to 2

MARLBORO
Warwick High School scored three unearned runs Saturday to beat Rondout Valley, 3-2, in a first round Section Nine Class B baseball game.

The Ganders, Ulster County Athletic League Division II champs and losers to New Paltz in the UCL title game, got solid four-hit, nine-strikeout pitching from Jeff Purcell, but four RVC errors, three in the fourth inning, led to the downfall.

An error allowed a runner to reach base to start the fourth for Warwick. He was sacrificed to second and scored when the RVC catcher dropped a third strike, then overthrew first base. Rondout coach Jeff Spiegel had been forced to elevate a JV receiver after injuries had KO'd his first line backstoppers.

In the fifth, a double, an error, a stolen base, and a passed ball made it 2-0. A successful squeeze play brought in what proved to be the winning run.

The Ganders made it close in the seventh as Tom Barry singled, went to second on a fielder's choice, and scored on Bill Redding's single. He moved to second on the play as Warwick tried to get Barry at home. Redding moved to third on an error on a ball hit by Paris Perry, and scored on a wild pitch.

But Warwick reliever Steve McMurray came in to put out the fire, stranding Perry at third.

Rondout finished the season with an 11-6 record.

UCL champ New Paltz opens Section Nine play Monday against Albertus Magnus.

The box:

Rondout (2)	Warwick (3)
ab r h	ab r h
Schultz, cf	3 0 1 Leigh, rf/c
Barry, 2b	3 1 1 Gurstein, rf
Buswell, 3b	3 0 0 Horton, 2b
Purcell, p	3 0 1 McMurray, c/p
Redding, lb	3 1 2 Samsom, cf
Perry, rf	3 0 0 Morowitz, ss
DeGrosky, c	0 0 0 Berry, lf
Passer, c	3 0 0 Johnson, lf
VanWagon, lf	2 0 0 Sisco, lb
Hastings, ss	2 0 0 Layce, 3b
	Rinaldi, p
	Dunham, lf
Totals	25 2 4 Totals
Rondout	000 000 2-2
Warwick	000 120 x-3

BASEBALL

Rangers 5, Indians 4										Pirates 7, Giants 6																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
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Reds 8, Cubs 1										Tigers 3, A's 0										
Chicago					Cincinnati					Detroit					Oakland					
ab					h					ab					h					
Kessinger ss	3	0	1	0	Rose 3b	4	1	1		LeFlore cf	5	0	2	1	Caniff ss	4	0	1		
Cardenal lf	4	0	1	0	Griffey rf	3	0	0		Sutherland 2b	3	0	1	North cs	2	0	0			
Smith 1b	4	0	0	0	Reitman rf	4	0	0		Meyer lf	5	0	1	Jackson rf	4	0	0			
Madlock 3b	4	0	0	0	Morgan 2b	3	2	1		Horton dh	3	0	0	Rudi 1b	4	0	0			
Monday cf	3	0	1	0	Chaney 2b	3	0	0		Colbert lb	4	0	0	Williams dh	4	0	1			
Thorton 1b	4	0	0	0	Bench 1b	3	1	0		Freehan c	3	1	0	Tenace c	3	0	0			
Trillo 2b	3	0	0	0	Plummer c	0	0	0		Roberts rf	3	1	2	Bando 3b	4	0	0			
Summers rf	4	0	0	0	Carmelo 1b	3	1	0		Rodriguez 3b	0	0	0	Garner 2b	2	0	1			
Burris p	1	0	0	0	Concepcion ss	4	0	2		Verlyer ss	4	0	0	Loft ph	0	0	0			
LaRock ph	0	1	0	0	Foster lf	4	1	1		LaGrow p	0	0	0	Martinez 2b	0	0	0			
Walt p	0	0	0	0	Billingham p	3	1	0					Blue p	0	0	0				
Freiling p	0	0	0	0									Fingers p	0	0	0				
Locker p	0	0	0	0																
Dunn ph	0	0	0	0																
Zamora p	0	0	0	0																
Totals					35 3 8 1					Totals					31 5 8					
Chicago					Oakland					Detroit					Oakland					
E-Freehan, DP-Detroit, 1 LOB-Detroit					E-Freehan, DP-Detroit, 1 LOB-Detroit					E-Freehan, DP-Detroit, 1 LOB-Detroit					E-Freehan, DP-Detroit, 1 LOB-Detroit					
Cincinnati					Oakland					Detroit					Oakland					
DP-Chicago, 1 Cincinnati, 2 LOB-Chicago.					DP-Chicago, 1 Cincinnati, 2 LOB-Chicago.					DP-Chicago, 1 Cincinnati, 2 LOB-Chicago.					DP-Chicago, 1 Cincinnati, 2 LOB-Chicago.					
1B-Rose, RF-Reitman, Monday, HR-Bench					1B-Rose, RF-Reitman, Monday, HR-Bench					1B-Rose, RF-Reitman, Monday, HR-Bench					1B-Rose, RF-Reitman, Monday, HR-Bench					
(12), Dressen (1), Morgan (7), SB-Morgan,					(12), Dressen (1), Morgan (7), SB-Morgan,					(12), Dressen (1), Morgan (7), SB-Morgan,					(12), Dressen (1), Morgan (7), SB-Morgan,					
Concepcion					Concepcion					Concepcion					Concepcion					
ip					h					ip					h					
Burris L 6-5	5	6	5	2	Walt	5	3	3	0	Blue pitched to 3 batters in 7th.										
Walt	5	3	3	0	Freiling	1	0	0	0	Blue by Blue (Freehan); by LaGrow										
Freiling	1	0	0	0	Locker	1	1	2	0	(TB) -										
Locker	1	1	2	0	Dunn	0	0	0	0	T-25, A-34,950.										
Billingham W 6-3	9	5	1	3																

Braves 7, Mets 3										Red Sox 3, Twins 1											
Atlanta					New York					Minnesota					Boston						
ab	r	h	e	r	bb	ab	r	h	e	r	bb	ab	r	h	e	r	bb				
Garr lf	5	0	1	0	0	5	0	1	0	0	0	Terrell 3b	4	0	1	0	Carbo lf	4	0	1	0
Perez 2b	5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	Carew 2b	2	1	0	1	Miller lf	5	0	1	0
Gilbreth 3b	5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	Gomez 2b	2	0	0	0	Burleson ss	3	0	3	1
Evans 3b	5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	Hisle lf	4	0	3	0	Yrskyszak 1b	4	0	2	0
Gaston cf	4	1	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	Oliva dh	4	0	0	0	Lynn cf	4	0	1	0
Ortiz lf	5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	Ford cf	4	0	1	1	Evans cf	4	0	1	0
Baker rf	4	2	1	0	0	Kraneplot 1b	3	0	1	0	0	Thompson ss	3	0	1	0	McCarver c	2	0	0	0
Correll c	5	1	2	1	0	Cliff lf	1	0	0	0	0	Griffin 2b	2	0	0	0	Griffin 2b	2	0	0	0
Banks ss	4	2	1	0	0	Kingman lf	3	0	0	0	0	Borgmann c	2	0	0	0	Haise 3b	3	0	0	0
Beall 1b	2	0	1	0	0	Phillips ss	3	0	0	0	0	Corbin p	0	0	0	0	Lee p	0	0	0	0
Morton p	2	0	1	0	0	Helton 3b	3	0	0	0	0	Gurmelier p	0	0	0	0					
Lum ph	1	0	0	0	0	Grote c	2	0	0	0	0	Campbell p	0	0	0	0					
House p	0	0	0	0	0	Mattlack p	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	30	1	8	1	Totals	31	0	1	0
						Alou ph	1	0	0	0	0	Deneseta	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
						Milner ph	1	0	0	0	0	Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
						Webb p	0	0	0	0	0	DP-Boston 2, LOB-Minnynn (9), 5-Kelley									
						Alou ph	1	0	0	0	0	Burleson									
						Webb p	0	0	0	0	0	Corbin L 2 3	7	1	p	h	r	e	r	bb	
Totals	37	7	12	7	0	Totals	35	3	10	3	0	Burgmeier	7	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	
Atlanta						041 000 062-7						Lee	7	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	
New York						200 010 060-7						Campbell	8	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	
DP-Atlanta 1, New York 1, LOB-Atlanta												Corbin pitched to 3 batters in 8th.									
12, New York 8												HBP-by Lee (Borgmann).									
7B-Correll, Gaston, SB-Gaston, Evans, S-												WFB									
Morton												T-2:09, A-18:46.9									
House W 6-6																					
Morton W																					
Atlanta L 7-4																					
Baldwin W																					
Webb W																					

Orioles 7, Royals 3											
Kansas City					Baltimore						
ab	r	h	e	r	bb	ab	r	h	e	r	bb
Otis cf	3	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	0
Pinson rf	4	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	0
Walby 1b	3	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	0
McRae lf	4	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	0
Cowens p	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	0
Brett 3b	4	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	0
Healy c	4	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	0
Roxas 2b	3	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	0
Patek ss	4	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	0
Leonard p	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	0
Bird p	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	0
Mingori p	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	5	3	0	32	7	10	7	0	0
Kansas City					Baltimore						
020 001 000 — 3					020 050 0x — 7						
E-Torrez, DP-Baltimore 2					L-LOB-Kansas 3						
2B-Singleton, Baltimore 7					3B-Duncan, Baltimore 3						
RF-Brett (3), SB-Davis, Buncmy, S-Grich					2B-Singleton, Baltimore 7						
ip h r e r bb so					ip h r e r bb so						
Leonard L 2-2	4-1	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	2	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Angerri	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Orozco W 7-3	9	5	3	3	3	3	2	0	0	0	0
L 1-2	16	7	17	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Phillies 4, Dodgers 0											
Los Angeles					Philadelphia						
ab	r	h	e	r	bb	ab	r	h	e	r	bb
Lopes 2b	4	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Paciorek lf	4	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wynn cf	4	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Yarbrough 1b	4	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Cey 3b	4	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ferguson rf	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Rejesus ss	4	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Auerbach ss	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mota ph	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
YeJesus ss	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Rau p	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
McAulfin ph	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	2	0	0	27	0	2	0	0	0
Los Angeles					Philadelphia						
010 001 02x — 4					010 001 02x — 4						
E-Rau, Singleton, DP-Philadelphia 1					L-LOB-Kansas 3						
2B-Singleton, Baltimore 7					3B-Duncan, Baltimore 3						
RF-Brett (3), SB-Davis, Buncmy, S-Grich					2B-Singleton, Baltimore 7						
ip h r e r bb so					ip h r e r bb so						
Rau L 5-6	1	1	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brewer	1	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carlton W 5-5	9	2	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	0
L 1-2	15	7	1	5	4	0	1	0	0	0	0

New York										Chicago									
										Bonds rf									
										4	2	3	Kelly rf	5	0	1			
										Williams ph	1	0	0	Orta 2b	3	0	0		
										Murray rf	1	0	0	CMay lf	4	0	0		
										Alfonso cf	5	4	1	Melton cf	5	0	0		
										White lf	5	0	0	Nyman pr	4	0	0		
										Munson dh	5	1	0	Henderson cf	2	0	0		
										Arvey 2b	3	0	1	Stenz 3b	4	0	0		
										Nettles 3b	4	1	2	Woods 1b	4	0	0		
										herrmann c	3	0	2	Dent ss	5	0	0		
										Mason ss	4	0	1	Downing c	3	0	0		
										Arvey 2b	3	0	0	Downing c	3	0	0		
										Dobson p	0	0	0	Gossage p	0	0	0		
										Totals	38	11	6	Totals	33	3	3		
										1	0	0	1	0	0	0			
										1	0	0	1	0	0	0			
										1	0	0	1	0	0	0			
										1	0	0	1	0	0	0			
										1	0	0	1	0	0	0			
										1	0	0	1	0	0	0			
										1	0	0	1	0	0	0			
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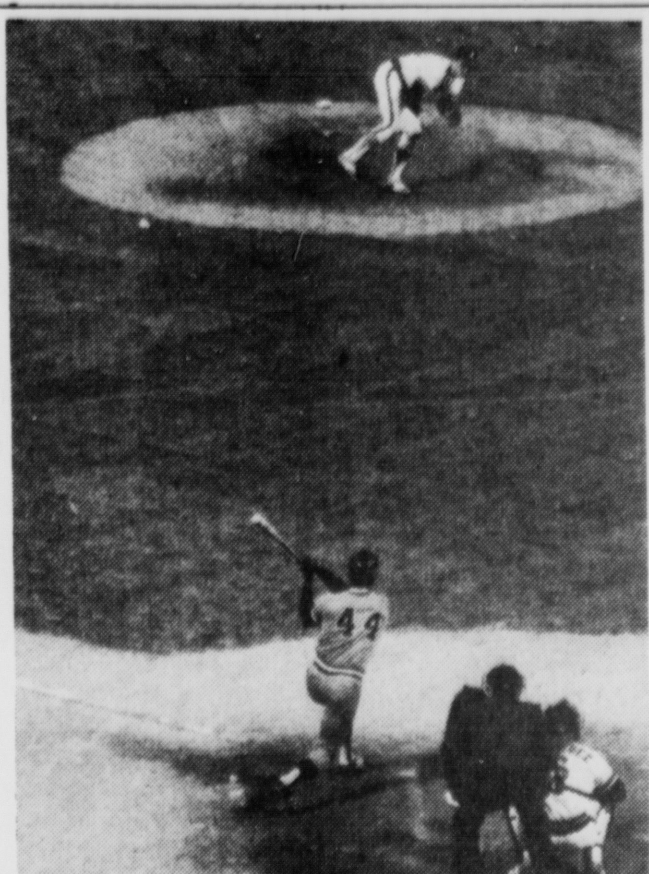
Major League Standings

National League Standings									
By United Press International					American League Standings				
East					By United Press International				
W	L	Pct.	G	B	W	L	Pct.	G	B
Pittsburgh	27	20	.574		Boston	28	19	.596	
Chicago	28	21	.569		New York	26	24	.520	
New York	25	22	.522		Los Angeles	23	25	.479	
Philadelphia	27	24	.529		Cleveland	22	27	.447	
St. Louis	24	25	.490		Baltimore	20	28	.417	
Montreal	16	27	.372						

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Oh, Henry!

Brewers' Hank Aaron got a hit off Angels' Nolan Ryan with two out in sixth inning Friday night. Ryan, who was trying to pitch his second straight no-hitter, settled for a two-hit shutout as California won, 2-0

Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, B-3, \$2,700, 2:06.									
SECOND—Pace, C-1, \$1,800, 2:05.2.									
THIRD—Pace, C-2, \$1,600, 2:07.									
FOURTH—Pace, C-3, \$1,400, 2:08.4.									
FIFTH—Pace, C-4, \$1,200, 2:10.									
SIXTH—Pace, B-2, \$2,700, 2:04.2.									
SEVENTH—Pace, C-1, \$1,800, 2:09.1.									
EIGHTH—Pace, C-2, \$1,600, 2:08.4.									
NINTH—Pace, C-3, \$1,400, 2:10.									
TENTH—Pace, C-4, \$1,200, 2:12.									

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, C-1									
SECOND—Pace, C-2									
THIRD—Pace, C-3									
FOURTH—Pace, C-4									
FIFTH—Pace, C-5									
SIXTH—Pace, B-2									
SEVENTH—Pace, C-1									
EIGHTH—Pace, C-2									
NINTH—Pace, C-3									
TENTH—Pace, C-4									

Trackman's Selections

1—Down Count, Serenade Time, Dee Breeze									
2—Chief Mungo, Stevens Gem, Stardale Jim									
3—My Millie, Dee Dee Byrd, Keystone Heidi									
4—Macross, C. N. Star, J. M. Cardinal									
5—Gigolo N. Collins Airliner, Judge Quinton									
6—Topper Lobell, Gawain Hanover, Laker									
7—Butters Phil, Saunders Orbiter, Afton Corpora									
8—Phil The Bill, Taylor Lobell, Mountain Elk									
9—Sheik Hanover, Parker Square, Tivoli									
10—Best Bet, Topper Lobell (8th)									

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Braves Belt Mets, 7 to 3

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitcher Carl Morton's bases-loaded single highlighted a four-run second inning Saturday that carried the Atlanta Braves to a 7-3 victory over

Sheppard Accepts Coaching Post in Sweden



DOUG SHEPPARD

NEW PALTZ
Doug Sheppard has been out of the basketball coaching business for a few years, but it can safely be said that the former New Paltz State College coach will never completely retire from the sport he loves best.

At the moment, he is in Stockholm, Sweden, discussing his new assignment with the Swedish Basketball Federation. It's the beginning of almost a year's absence from the State U campus on leave. And no man will ever enjoy a working leave more than Doug Sheppard.

Why is he coming out of his short retirement with memories of his last years at State still ranking? "Because I like coaching and I thrive on competition," he said on the eve of his departure to the Land of the Blonds. He will be busy on both fronts — coaching and competition as head coach of the Hammarby team in the 12-team first division of the Swedish National League.

After his arrival in Stockholm, Sheppard was to be flown with a couple of members of the Swedish Basketball Federation to the West Coast of Sweden, where he was scheduled to give two or three lectures a day for the benefit of first and second class basketball instructors.

"The lectures will cover about five areas," he said. "They will

cover team offense and defense, tactics, strategy and philosophy."

Sheppard should find ready audiences wherever he goes in Sweden. Soccer is still the national sport, but basketball is on the upswing and is now being taught from the grade school level up.

"Soccer is still first," Sheppard commented, "but basketball is making great headway and the influx of U.S. players has had tremendous influence on the sport."

After the West Coast lectures, Sheppard returns to Stockholm to direct a summer basketball camp for more than 100 boys and girls in the 13-18 year range. For the last two weeks of his current stay, he goes to Simrishamn in the southern tier of Sweden — golf country — where he expects to get in a few rounds of golf.

Sheppard is due back in the United States about July 4 and will immediately plunge into a basketball course he is teaching for graduate students for seven weeks at New Paltz State.

About Aug. 15, Sheppard returns to Sweden for the 1975-76 federation basketball season and is not expected to return to the United States until the end of April, 1976.

He will coach Hammarby, a first division, a relatively new team in the Swedish League, but the sponsoring club is one

of the biggest in Sweden with a long history in the promotion of soccer, but relatively new in basketball. "It has a large membership and the enthusiasm is tremendous," says Sheppard.

How did Sheppard get interested in Swedish basketball? On a tip from Mike Perry, the ex-UCCU coach who has been in Sweden the past two years.

"I got a tip from Mike that there might be a need for an American coach at the summer basketball camp in Sweden," Sheppard recalled. "After an initial contact with the Swedish officials, I was flown over for a weekend to discuss the arrangements and agreed to terms. I was interested and they were, too."

Sheppard's Hammarby squad will have two American collegians in the lineup — Reggie Speights, a Hunter College graduate, and Steve Hill out of West Texas State. There are now 53 United States players in the various divisions of the Swedish Basketball Federation but team rosters are limited to two American players for each team.

Sheppard was head coach for the State U Hawks for 10 years, after serving a seven year stint at Conestoga High in 17 years. His enthusiasm for basketball coaching has never diminished. The Swedes have got themselves a real coach and tremendous basketball personality.

BRL Plans State Tournament

KINGSTON
The Babe Ruth League is celebrating its 25th birthday this season and president Bob Dawkins and other league officials are determined that the Silver Jubilee does not go unnoticed in the local baseball world.

Two events high on the jubilee agenda are the 13-year-old Upper New York State Tournament and a game with a foreign team. Details of the foreign contest will be announced.

The 13-Year-Old championship tournament is scheduled August 8-9-10 at Dietz Stadium. Teams participating in the championships include district champions of New York State, with entries coming in from as far as Buffalo.

"At least one and possibly two Kingston teams will be entered," Dawkins said in making the announcement. "The state tournament is a first for our league," he added, "and would be the highspot of the 25th anniversary observance."

It is anticipated that at least eight district championship teams will participate in the single-elimination tournament.

"We are naturally going to need public support in order to make the tournament a success," said Dawkins. We are soliciting the support of the community for this project." Dawkins said details of other events in conjunction with the 25th anniversary would be announced later.

The league, officially chartered as the Kingston Fraternal Youth Babe Ruth League, Inc., consists of 12 sponsored teams playing in two divisions.

The American League teams and sponsors are: American Legion Post, 150, Kingston; Turk Construction Corp., Kiwanis, Kingston; Patrolmen's Association, Hurley Lions and Kingston Lions.

The National League teams and sponsors: Knights of Columbus, Veterans of Foreign Wars of Kingston; Elks Lodge, Chidsey-DeForest Agency, Volunteer Firemen and Quilty



Planning State Tourney

Planning Babe Ruth League state tournament for Kingston later this year (L-R) George Grieco, secretary; Joe Grieco, Turk Construction player; Robert T. Gallo, acting mayor; and Bob Dawkins, Babe Ruth League president.

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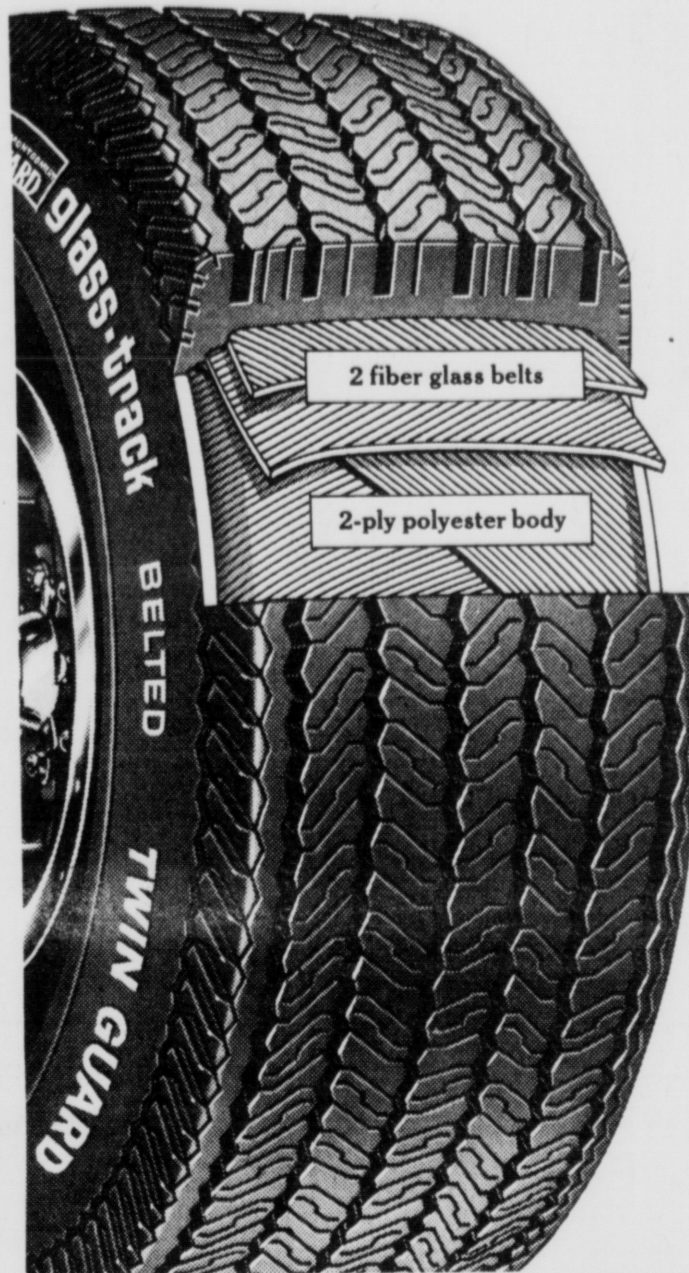
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FR78-14	\$54	\$38	2.68
GR78-14	\$58	\$41	2.88
HR78-14	\$62	\$44	3.04
BR78-15†	\$46	\$32	2.19
GR78-15	\$60	\$43	2.95
HR78-15	\$64	\$45	3.17
JR78-15	\$67	\$47	3.30
LR78-15	\$70	\$49	3.48

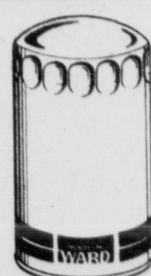
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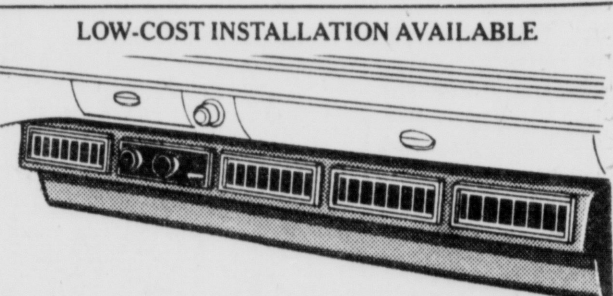
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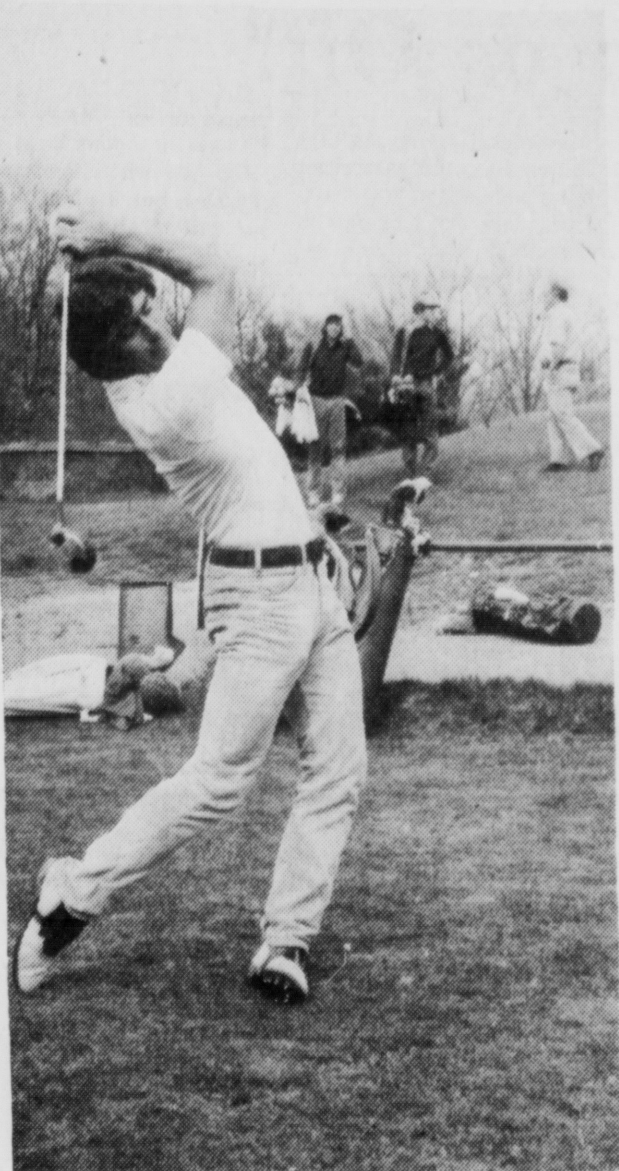
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Can Scholastic Players Challenge Randall?

By Charles J. Tiano
Sports Editor



A. J. MANEEN OF COLEMAN

KINGSTON
Will the 1975 Ulster County Amateur Golf Championship Tournament produce another Rick Barthel or Buzzy Costello?

The odds are heavily against it and with Harvey Bostic and George Hughes having shed their amateur status, the questions arises: who can stop Leon Randall from winning his 10th county title?

Up to the time Costello, a product of the Wiltwyck junior division, broke through in 1963, the triumvirate of Bill Van Aken, George Hughes and Leon Randall had accounted for 11 of the first 12 titles. Clarence (Dubby) Raichle, the original Boy Wonder of area golf had surprised the field in the second event in 1952.

If you're wondering about Harvey Bostic, he didn't take his first crown until 1965 and

ended his amateur career with four Herdegen titles.

Is the scholastic contingent of four collegians and nine high stars capable of breaking through in the gruelling 72-hole medal tournament that gets under way next Saturday at Wiltwyck Golf Club? Area observers concede John Buoymaster of Woodstock an outside chance.

The Williams College graduate finished in a tie for fourth place in the 1974 event. Vlad Hoyt, a former Ontario High School teammate of Buoymaster, placed seventh in last year's scramble. Jim Davenport of St. Lawrence U. and Jim Murray of Ellenville are the other collegians in the field.

The high school group is headed by John Carlson of Ontario High and A.J. Maneen of Coleman, Ontario, the newly crowned Ulster County Athletic League champion, is also represented by Jeff Buton,

Bill Kennedy and Eric Hauser.

There are some who think Bryan Smith, Jr. of Coleman is capable of leading the scholastic contingent. Bill Collins, Jr. and Billy Brush of Rondout and Richie Siegel of New Paltz are also capable young players.

With the first two rounds at Wiltwyck and Sawyerkill, the scholastics face a test of survival. The cutoff figure after 36 may run the highest ever but not all the kids will be around for the third round.

After placing fifth in 1962, Buzzy Costello broke through the next year, edging Randall in a sensational five extra hole playoff at Wiltwyck. Barthel burst on the scene a year later, edging Costello, 282-284, one of the lowest winning scores on record. A tournament-record tying 63 at Woodstock in the third round didn't hurt his cause any.

Barthel played the last 36 holes in 1964 in 63-70 to tie the

tournament record of 133 scored twice by Randall. The 63 at Woodstock tied George Hughes' record set in the inaugural tournament at Woodstock in 1951.

Barthel annexed his second

championship in 1973 in a dramatic head-to-head confrontation with Randall on the last nine holes over the Sawyerkill course.

The prospects of beating Randall, a major league put-

ter, over 72 holes of medal play are not good. The kids have one consolation, though. With Bostic and Hughes missing, there are two spots open that normally wouldn't be.

Plan Medicine Clinic

NEW PALTZ
The First Annual Sports Medicine Clinic for Mid-Hudson Valley High School Athletics will be held June 14 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Elting Gym on the State University College campus here.

Coordinated by New Paltz State athletic trainer Joe H. Donovan, the clinic is open to men and women coaches, school nurses, high school students and athletes, Little League and amateur sports athletes.

Among the topics to be covered are: emergency field care; psychology of coaching; injury prevention through physical conditioning; treatment of common athletic injuries; post-injury rehabilitation; and emergency medicine. There will also be workshops on cardio-pulmonary resuscitation; splinting and moving; and taping and strapping.

On the clinic staff will be: Herb Weinman, M.D., special-

ist in the practice of family medicine; Ben Wassell, M.D., Fellow of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and member of the American Psychiatric Association; William "Bill" Smith, R.P.T., professional physical therapist practicing in New Paltz and Mid-Hudson Valley area; Jack Koemel, N.A.T.A., head athletic trainer, State University Center, Albany; Ken Gearhart, N.A.T.A., certified member of the National Athletic Trainers Association and Director of Athletics at Poughkeepsie High School; Fred Douglas deMayo, special-

ist in conditioning and injury prevention and formerly on the physical education staff at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point; Donna Rae Robitalille, women's athletic trainer at Cortland State; Steve Donahue, student trainer at New Paltz State, formerly with the New York Jets and Joe Namath Football Camp; Joe H. Donovan, trainer and professor of athletic medicine at New Paltz State; Jim Mellor, representative of Johnson and Johnson Company; and members of the New Paltz Rescue Squad.

There is no fee for the clinic.

RONDOUT TIDE TABLE (High Tides)

Day, Date	Morning	Evening
Sunday, June 8	2:17 a.m.	2:12 p.m.
Monday, June 9	3:02 a.m.	2:59 p.m.
Tuesday, June 10	3:45 a.m.	3:40 p.m.
Wednesday, June 11	4:27 a.m.	4:26 p.m.
Thursday, June 12	5:09 a.m.	5:09 p.m.
Friday, June 13	5:51 a.m.	5:59 p.m.
Saturday, June 14	6:40 a.m.	6:56 p.m.

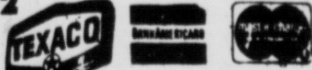
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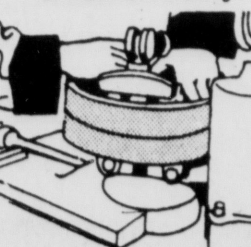
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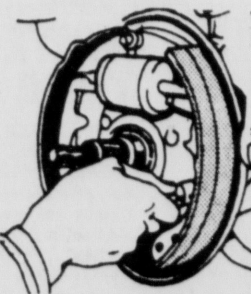
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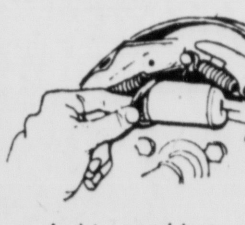
1 We start by arcing your new linings to assure that they will make good contact with the drums for maximum braking.



2 Then we install your new bonded brake linings on all 4 wheels.



3 We then rebuild all four wheel cylinders.



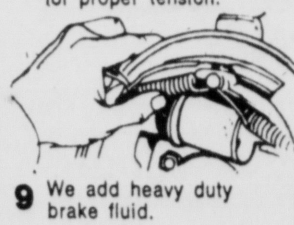
4 And turn and true brake drums.

5 Then we inspect the master cylinder for leaks.

6 Next, we clean and repack the outer front wheel bearings.



8 Then we inspect your brake shoe return springs for proper tension.

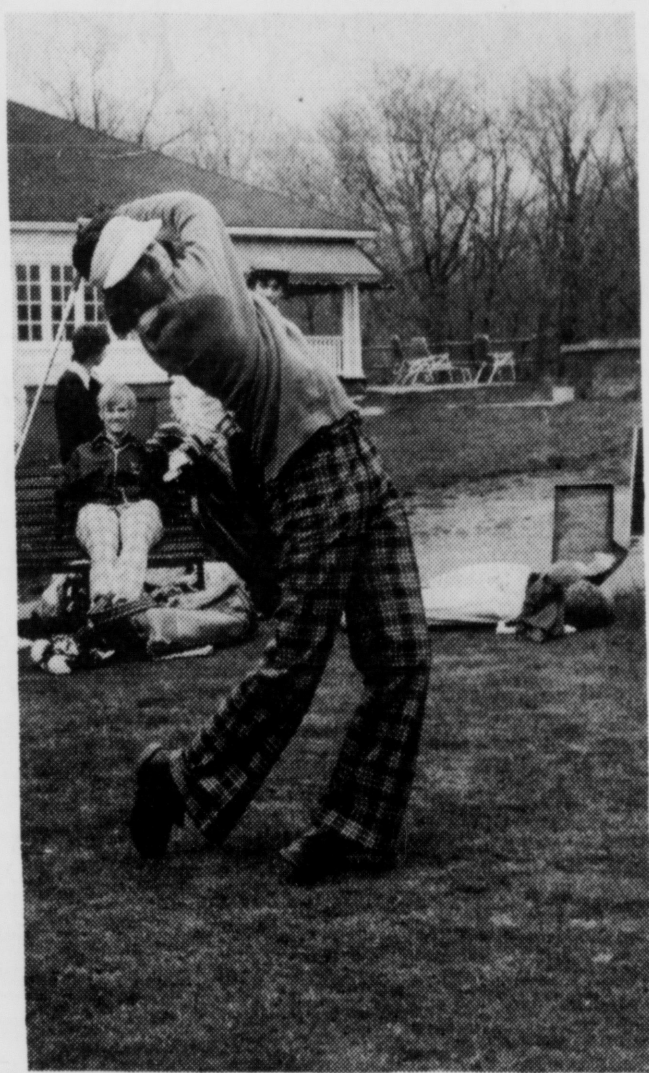


9 We add heavy duty brake fluid.

10 And finally we take your car out on the road to make sure your new brakes are functioning properly.



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Myers Fans 14 in BRL

MARBLETOWN
Rich Myers pitched and batted Fann's to a 6-1 victory over Davenport's in the Rondout Valley Babe Ruth League.

Myers struck out 14 on the way to a two-hitter, and he had trouble only with his mound opponent, Jamie Sidoran who cracked a double and drove in Davenport's only run. Myers, however, more than had his revenge as he drilled a double himself and collected three RBI's off Sidoran.

Sidoran also allowed only

two hits but he walked eight to help stake Fann's to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Dana Pastick of Davenport's and Danny Shabanowitz of Fann's had the game's other hits.

FANN'S (6)	DAVENPORT (1)
Hasenflue, c	ab r h
Bell, cf	4 2 0
Tyner, sub	2 0 0
R. Perry, ss	2 0 0
Myers, p	4 2 1
P. Perry, 3b	4 0 0
Mulkowsky, rf	2 0 0
Howe, sub	2 0 0
McElrath, lb	3 0 0
Langan, sub	1 0 0
Shabowitz, lf	2 0 1
Natalie, sub	1 0 0
Smith, 2b	1 0 0
Patton, sub	1 0 0
Skalia, sub	1 0 0
Totals	34 6 2
Fann's	301 101-6
Davenport	000 001-1

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Did Butch Cassidy Die With His Boots On or Off?

ROBBERS ROOST, Utah, (UPI) — Outlaw Butch Cassidy is long since dead. But nobody agrees on how the king of the Wild Bunch met his end—in a bloody Bolivian gun battle, or with his boots off in bed.

Popular history and Pinkerton Detective files say that in 1909 the Utah-born train robber shot his badly wounded sidekick, the Sundance Kid, and then committed suicide rather than be captured by army troops after a desperate shootout in San Vicente, Bolivia.

But many old timers who knew him, including his 91-year-old sister, say he returned to the United States, visited them, and lived to a ripe old age.

Cassidy, whose real name was Robert LeRoy Pajke, was mostly a local folk hero before release a half dozen years ago of the Paul Newman-Robert Redford movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

The movie made Cassidy as famous as Jesse James and the Younger brothers. It also prompted a rash of articles and books about the bandit and renewed an old dispute surrounding the circumstances of his death.

The film followed the official version of Butch's last showdown, provided by Pinkerton agents who trailed the outlaw as he robbed banks and trains in a dozen Western states.

Cassidy was wanted for at least 16 major bank and train robberies when Pinkerton men finally hunted him out of the country in 1902 along with Harry Longbaugh, alias the Sundance Kid, and Longbaugh's girl friend, Etta Place.

The trio set up a ranch in Argentina, but the detectives soon found them and the bandits fled north, resuming a life of crime. The Pinkerton file ends with the Bolivian shootout.

But Lula Pajker Betenson, the outlaw's sister who still lives near the Parker Ranch in Circleville, Utah, insists "Butch wasn't killed in South America. He came back to this country and lived a good many years."

Sye recalls a visit by Butch to the family home in 1925, 16 years after his supposed death: "A new black Ford drove up and a man got out. The man walked across the field toward Mark (another brother). As he came near, his face broke into a characteristic Parker grin. 'At first Mark was puzzled. He studied the face and suddenly realized it could be but one person—Bob Parker.'"

Parker or Cassidy was the last of the old-time cowboy bandits of the Wild West, bridging a gap between the post-Civil War outlaws of the James brothers and other mid-western gangs and the gangsters of the early 20th Century.

He was born April 13, 1866 in Beaver, Utah, the oldest child of poor Mormon settlers from England. The family moved a short time later to nearby Circleville where Butch grew up, slowly drifting away from the Mormon religion.

In Circleville, he came under the influence of some local outlaws, including a rustler named Mike Cassidy whose name Parker borrowed years later when he was running from the law.

He fled Utah at age 18 after a cattle rustling episode and drifted to Colorado where he joined other outlaw toughs, many of them ex-Mormons, who later became ring leaders of the Wild Bunch.

The Wild Bunch was a loose confederation of outlaw gangs, involving several hundred men over the years, according to Kery Ross Boren, Western historian and president of the National Association and Center for Outlaw and Lawman History.

In the 1890s, the gangs terrorized an area of the West running from Canada to Mexico and from the Dakotas to Oregon and Washington. They rustled cattle and robbed banks, trains and mine payroll offices.

Rewards for Cassidy totaled nearly \$100,000 at the height of his career, considerably more than the usual loot from any of his robberies, Boren says.

Cassidy became the leader of the Wild Bunch through his cunning in planning jobs and getaways. He was caught only once and spent 18 months in prison for rustling.

He is credited with organizing the "outlaw trail", an escape system consisting of relay stations at friendly ranches stretching from Canada to Mexico, weaving back and forth across the borders of eight states, a route difficult for lawmen to follow.

"The bandits would ride into a ranch, trade their tired mounts for fresh horses and leave the rancher a \$20 gold

piece in a tobacco can nailed to the corral," Boren said. "The rancher would get his horses back when the next bunch of bandits rode back

from the other direction, plus more money. He often made a better living supplying horses than he did ranching."

Banks, trains and payrolls

remained Butch's favorite targets when he moved to South America, and it was after holding up the Arramayo Mine payroll in 1909 that he

and Sundance were supposedly trapped by the Bolivian army. But Boren says the shootout never happened and suspects the Pinkerton agents cooked it

up to clear their files and avoid "a failure." The historian says the Pinkerton account was actually based on another shootout

in Mercedes, Uruguay, in 1911 in which two other American bandits were killed. Boren says the evidence is overwhelming that Butch re-

turned to the United States. He says he knows of at least 150 people who either personally saw Butch after 1909 or had close friends or relatives who did.

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BONELESS BEEF

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1 lb. **\$1.87**

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF

CHUCK ROAST

1 lb. **\$1.19**

"TENDER, MEATY FOR BAR-B-QUE"

CHICKEN LEGS WHOLE

1 lb. **79¢**

CHICKEN

BREASTS WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE

1 lb. **99¢**

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK

POT ROAST

1 lb. **\$1.39**

"ALL PORK CUTS TAKEN FROM YOUNG CORN FED PORKERS" FOR BAR-B-QUE

RIB END LOIN

1 lb. **\$1.19**

BOTTOM ROUND OR SHOULDER BONELESS

BEEF ROAST

1 lb. **\$1.47**

RUMP OF BEEF

1 lb. **\$1.87**

1 lb. **\$1.87**

TOP ROUND OR SIRLOIN TIP BONELESS

BEEF ROASTS

1 lb. **\$1.87**

BEEF

EYE ROUND ROAST

1 lb. **\$1.87**

JIMMY DEAN PURE PORK

SAUSAGE

12 oz. roll **99¢**

FOR POTTING OR BRAISING

BEEF SHORT RIBS

1 lb. **\$1.19**

BONELESS

RIB END PORK LOIN

1 lb. **\$1.59**

CUT FROM LOIN PORTION, 9-11 CHOPS

PORK CHOP COMB.

1 lb. **\$1.29**

MEAT O MAT

BEEF PATTIES

3 lb. box **\$2.89**

OLD FASHIONED GLENDALE

1 lb. **\$1.87**

TOP ROUND OR SIRLOIN TIP BONELESS

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1 lb. **\$1.87**

BEEF

EYE ROUND ROAST

1 lb. **\$1.87**

JIMMY DEAN PURE PORK

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12 oz. roll **99¢**

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NON-DAIRY

SHOP-RITE MARGARINE

1 lb. pkgs.

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SHOP-RITE (CARTON)

ORANGE JUICE

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BREAKSTONE

COTTAGE CHEESE

1 lb. cont.

59¢

BREAKSTONE

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1 pint cont.

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(ICE TO BE ADDED) 1/2 gal. carton

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BORDEN'S (PAST. PROC.)

AMERICAN CHEESE

1-lb. pkg.

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SHOP-RITE

BUTTER-MILK

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PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRYSTYLE

BISCUITS

8 oz. pkgs.

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BREAKSTONE FARMER

CHEESE

8 oz. pkg.

49¢

SWISS MISS

PUDDINGS

18 oz. pkg.

79¢

HERB OR PEPPER

RONDELE CHEESE

4 1/2 oz. pkg.

69¢

DORMAN'S ENDECO

SWISS CHEESE

6 oz. pkg. **69¢**

PENN MAID

CHEESE CAKES

5 4 oz. cups **99¢**

SEALTEST YOGURT

LIGHT 'N LIVELY

3 8 oz. cups **89¢**

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DEVILS FOOD, VANILLA, CHOCOLATE FUDGE OR GOLDEN LAYER CAKES

PEPPERIDGE FARM CAKES

17 oz. pkg. **99¢**

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1 gallon bottle **\$1.79**

WHY PAY MORE?

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ANYTIME FROZEN

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ANYTIME FROZEN

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20 oz. pkg. **59¢**

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10-lb. 11-oz. box **\$3.29**

VERY FINE

APPLE SAUCE

3 2 oz. **69¢**

Pink Juice SHOP-RITE UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT

Potatoes

1 qt. 14 oz. can **39¢**

SHOP-RITE SLICED OR WHOLE WHITE

Green Beans

6 1 lb. cans **\$1.19**

MAZOLA

OIL

48 oz. btl. **\$1.99**

FARM FLAVOR YELLOW

CLING IN LIGHT SYRUP

1 lb. 13 oz. can **39¢**

MILK, ALMOND, CRUNCH, CHOCO LITE, CHOCOLATE

Nestle's Bars

6 oz. bar **49¢**

PLANTERS DRY ROASTED

Peanuts

12 oz. jar **79¢**

SHOP-RITE ROASTED

Peanuts

16 oz. jar **89¢**

COFFEE INST.

Maxwell House

10 oz. jar **\$1.99**

RED OR BLUE LABEL COFFEE

Martinson

1 lb. can **99¢**

MIX. DIET SALADA

Iced Tea

5-oz. jar **99¢**

IN OIL OR WATER

White Tuna

7-oz. can **59¢**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

Shop-Rite Tuna

5-oz. can **39¢**

Common Market as Economic Superpower Can Compete Globally

LONDON (UPI) — The Common Market, a supranational grouping of nine of Europe's most highly industrialized nations, is an economic superpower that can compete on equal terms with the United States and the Soviet Union. The six original charter members were France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg. Britain, Denmark and the Irish Republic joined Jan. 1, 1973. Together they created a trading bloc with a total population of 250 million — "the largest trading and monetary bloc the world has ever seen," said former Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath who led Britain in on Jan. 1, 1973. The Common Market originally was established by the Treaty of Rome, signed March 25, 1957, by the six founding members. It went into effect Jan. 1, 1958. The market stemmed from a need felt by the nations of Western Europe after World War II for closer cooperation among themselves. Their aim, too, was to prevent future wars like those that have ravaged Europe for 2,000 years and to replace their political and economic rivalries with constructive cooperation in these and other fields. They had made a first beginning as far back as 1951 when "The Six" agreed to pool their coal and steel resources. In 1957 they set up the European Economic Community and Euratom, a six-nation agreement to pool their nuclear resources for peaceful purposes. The Treaty of Rome set as the goal of the original six-nation EEC to lay the foundations for an enduring and closer union between European peoples by gradual removal of all economic frontiers between them. It provided for elimination of customs duties, tariffs and trade quotas; establishment of a common external tariff against the rest of the world; free movement of goods and persons between member countries, and common policies for agriculture and transport. All these barriers between the six founding members were removed by July 1, 1968. All such barriers between Britain and other member countries were scheduled to be removed after a five-year transitional period, now in its third year. The founding fathers of the community also set themselves goals of political and monetary union. But these have been shelved for the time-being as unrealistic.

OUTSHINES ALL! VALUE JUBILEE SALE!



REGULAR OR LAZY MAPLE SWIFT BACON 1-lb. pkg. \$1.39	CANNED ARMOUR HAM 8 lb. can \$9.99	BEEF OR REGULAR HYGRADE FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 89¢
VITA LUNCH HERRING 12 oz. jar 79¢	GENOA OR HARD SHOP-RITE SALAMI 4 oz. pkg. 79¢	CELEBRITY IMPORTED HAM 4 oz. pkg. 59¢
RICH'S TURKEY BOLOGNA 8 oz. pkg. 69¢	HEBREW NATIONAL KNOCKWURST or FRANKS 12 oz. pkg. \$1.29	HERRUD PARTY ASST. 12 oz. pkg. \$1.29
OSCAR MAYER BEEF OR WEINER FRANKS 1 lb. pkg. \$1.39	PLYMOUTH ROCK CHICKEN FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 79¢	
MAJOR LEAGUE OR REGULAR SCHICKHAUS BEEF FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 99¢	SHOP-RITE OLIVE LOAF 8 oz. pkg. 49¢	SHOP-RITE PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF 8 oz. pkg. 49¢

A LOT MORE PRODUCE FOR LESS!

SOUTHERN PEACHES SWEET lb. 39¢	PINEAPPLES LARGE SIZE each 58¢
ROMAINE LETTUCE GREAT FOR SALADS lb. 25¢	CHERRY TOMATOES pint basket 49¢

CALIFORNIA 113 SIZE VALENCIA ORANGES 10 for 79¢	CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI large bunch 49¢
FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS!	
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS from \$4.49 to \$6.99 Assorted Styles & Colors	MEN'S ORLON SOCKS 2 pair \$1.00 Fits Sizes 10 to 13

Seek Safer Smoke

NEW YORK (UPI) — Memo to the nation's 52 million smokers: As it says on the package, Uncle Sam's health sleuths have determined smoking is hazardous to your health. But in the campaign to stop cigarettes from shortening your life, Uncle Sam's doing a lot more. He's searching for a safer cigarette, the Third World Conference on Smoking and Health in New York has been told. So is the tobacco industry. In the past 20 years, the industry has gradually lowered the tar and nicotine content of cigarettes to make them less harmful. Tar and nicotine levels today are half what they were in 1955 and smokers hardly noticed — the change was so gradual. Of Uncle Sam's role, Dr. Gio B. Gori, deputy director of the National Cancer Institute, said: "Our position: banning cigarettes is not acceptable in contemporary society. "What we are trying to do: reduce risks of those who smoke despite the warnings." On one front, he said, efforts are directed at identifying the high risk smokers. Not everyone who smokes gets lung cancer, for example. But some, due to genetic or behavior profiles, may be at higher risk. "If we could identify these people, we could deliver heavier warnings to them," Gori said. A second area of government activity aimed at helping the smoker: searching for a substitute drug to produce the effects of nicotine. Behavior scientists have established that smoking is mainly a nicotine-seeking activity. The major approach of the government is to find less harmful cigarettes: remove toxic components and leave the pleasure parts. "But what's toxic is pleasurable," said Gori, indicating this presents a dilemma. Reducing the tars and nicotine through tobacco extenders, by using more tobacco stem in the mixture, by improving filtration is another strategy. Gori said there probably is a limit to which nicotine and tar levels can be reduced and still please the smoker. "But experience of the last 20 years shows that smokers can accept milder cigarettes if the change is very gradual," he said. He said research is underway to give mild, less harmful cigarettes a "kick" similar to stronger ones. This involves, among other things, concocting fragrances and flavors that will give the olfactory system and taste buds the sensation of much stronger cigarettes.

A LOT MORE GROCERY SAVINGS	Bakery Savings!	Health & Beauty Aids!	Non-Food Savings!
NABISCO SANDWICHES OREO CREMES 15 oz. box or pkg. 65¢	SHOP-RITE ICED TEA MIX 4.5 OZ. TOTAL WT. PKG. OF 3 ENV. 99¢	SHOP-RITE POTATO CHIPS REGULAR OR KRINKLE 12 oz. pkg. 69¢	TOOTH PASTE ULTRA BRITE 5 oz. tube 29¢
SHOP-RITE CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 lb. bag \$1.79	SHOP-RITE APPLE JUICE 2 qt. btl. 59¢	GROSSINGER'S NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED PUMPKIN OR JEWISH RYE 16 oz. loaf 49¢	WHY PAY MORE? EXCEDRIN TABLETS 100 TABLETS 99¢
WHY PAY MORE? SHOP-RITE BLEACH 1 gal. btl. 49¢	SHOP-RITE REG. UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 1 qt. 14 oz. can 39¢	SHOP-RITE ROLLS "NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED" HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG 10 oz. pkg. of 8 3 \$1	WHY PAY MORE? PHILLY BLUNTS box of 50 cigars \$2.99
Ajax Deterg. NO PHOSPHATES 84 oz. box \$1.69	SHOP-RITE Ketchup HEINZ 14 oz. btl. 39¢	ITAL. BREAD LONG OR ROUND "NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED" 12 oz. pkg. 39¢	20-OZ. BTL. LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 89¢
Ragu Sauce ITALIAN COOKING 21 oz. jar 79¢	SHOP-RITE Flavor-Ice Pops 36 oz. pkg. of 18 79¢	CHERRY DANISH BURNBY BROS. 15.5 oz. pkg. 79¢	ANTI-PERSPIRANT 8 oz. can 99¢
Paper Plates SHOP-RITE WHITE 9" 100 99¢	Funny Face GRAPE, LEMON, CHERRY 1 lb. jar \$1.19	CINNAMON BURNBY BROS. 14 oz. pkg. 99¢	CLAIROL SUNSHINE HARVEST ALL VARIETIES 8 oz. plastic btl. 79¢
Napkins ASSORTED OR WHITE 1 PLY SHOP-RITE PAPER 180 39¢	C & C Cola REGULAR OR DIET 72 OZ. TOTAL WT. 6 cans 79¢	White Bread SHOP-RITE REG. OR SANDWICH 20 oz. pkg. 95¢	STAYFREE box of 30 \$1.19
Plums PURPLE DEL MONTE 3 17 oz. jars \$1	Cut Beets OR SLICED CARROTS, DICED CARROTS, MIXED 16 oz. cans 99¢	Seafood Dept!	PERSONNA RAZOR AND CARTRIDGE each 99¢
Dill Pickles SHOP-RITE KOSHER 1/2 gal. jar 97¢	Peas DEL MONTE 3 17 oz. cans 89¢	FROZEN HEAT N' SERVE FISH CAKES 2 lb. pkg. 99¢	SHOP-RITE BABY 20¢ OFF LABEL REGULARLY 69¢ NOW 16 oz. btl. 49¢
Relishes VLASIC HAMBURGER, HOT DOG, INDIA OR SWEET 3 10 oz. jars 89¢	Tomato CONTADINO PASTE 5 6 oz. cans 99¢	Sole Fillet INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN "GENUINE GRAY" 1 lb. \$1.39	SHOP-RITE BABY 20¢ OFF LABEL REGULARLY 69¢ NOW 24 oz. can 59¢
Iced Tea MIX WHITE ROSE 4.5 OZ. TOTAL WT. 3 env. \$1.19	Tomatoes WHOLE OR STEWED SHOP-RITE 12 oz. can 49¢	Shrimp PEEL & DEVEINED INDIV. QUICK FROZEN 1 lb. \$1.69	JOHNSON'S 16 oz. btl. \$1.19
Spam 12 oz. can 79¢	Ammonia SHOP-RITE 2 qt. btl. 39¢		SHOP-RITE 10¢ OFF LABEL NOW! 8 oz. btl. 49¢
Preserves TARM FLAVOR STRAWBERRY 4 lb. jar \$1.69	Relish B & G 3 10 oz. jars \$1		SHOP-RITE LOTION 8 oz. btl. 49¢

VALUABLE COUPON 2AB5 25¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON Towards the purchase of EIGHT (8) JARS OF STRAINED OR SIX (6) JARS OF JUNIOR BEECHNUT BABY FOOD Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per customer. Coupon expires Sat., June 14, 1975. SAVE 25¢	VALUABLE COUPON 2AB9 28¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON Towards the purchase of FOUR (4) 5-OZ. SIZE BARS OF DIAL BATH SOAP Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per customer. Coupon expires Sat., June 14, 1975. SAVE 28¢	VALUABLE COUPON 3AB0 30¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON Towards the purchase of ONE (1) 12-OZ. CAN (10 RINGS) OF MAX PAX COFFEE Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per customer. Coupon expires Sat., June 14, 1975. SAVE 30¢	VALUABLE COUPON 2AB0 20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON Towards the purchase of ONE (1) 1 LB. CAN OF HILLS BROS. COFFEE Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per customer. Coupon expires Sat., June 14, 1975. SAVE 20¢
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KINGSTON NEW PALTZ

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We Gladly Redeem Federal Food Stamps

Community Datebook

In a continuing effort to be of service to area clubs, organizations, joiners, and civic groups but realizing the limited space available, the Freeman has determined to use in its Community Datebook only notices of special events such as fund-raising activities, annual meetings and banquets, programs for the general public, groups who find it difficult to contact members such as senior citizens. All notices must be in the Freeman office by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday necessary for publication. Area events and Distaff Digest columns have been discontinued.

Sunday

June 8

Communion Breakfast, St. Mary of the Snow Holy Name Society following 9 a.m. Mass. Guest Speaker — Michael Kavanagh, first assistant district attorney.

Rummage Sale, Our Lady of Lourdes Church hall, Rt. 209, Kerhonkson, opposite Pine Bush Cemetery, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Coin, stamp, postcard and Hobby Expo, Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, 12 noon-6 p.m., more than 50 dealers. Coin auction at 6 p.m.

Chicken Barbecue, New Paltz Alumni Assn., New Paltz Rod and Gun Club, 12 noon. Tickets from Bill Freer at New Paltz Central High School, Savago's Insurance and Jim Dodd, president. Proceeds toward All Sports Banquet for New Paltz Varsity Club held at the end of the year.

Monday

June 9

Luncheon meeting, Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel at Holiday Inn, 12 noon. Reservations with Mrs. Helen Kletske or Mrs. Rita Riffenburg.

Regional meeting and potluck supper for Ladies Auxiliary of Port Ewen Fire Dept., firehouse, 6 p.m.

Kingston Area Senior Citizens, YWCA, 7 p.m.

Community Auditions, Summer Repertory Theatre, Parker Theatre, State University College, New Paltz, 8:30 p.m. for "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running" and "The Play's the Thing."

Tuesday

June 10

Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster Street, 10 a.m.

Annual meeting, Dutchess County Youth Board, Treasure Chest on South Road, Poughkeepsie, 12 noon. All agencies and individuals involved in youth advocacy programs invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gladys Paulson or at Dutchess County Youth Board, Nelson House Annex, 28 Market St., Poughkeepsie.

Olive Blood Bank Drawing at the Olivebridge Firehall, 5:30-8:30 p.m. New members may join the Ulster County Blood Bank Olive Group at this time.

Colonial City Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Fun Night, cards, and fashion show, Fashion by Bee Line, at St. James Methodist Church, Fair Street, Kingston, 8 p.m.

Antique Dealers Assn., Heritage Savings Bank, 273 Wall St., 8 p.m. A non-profit organization recently formed to promote mutual welfare of antique dealers in Ulster County and to encourage general education in the field of antiques.

Wednesday

June 11

Second Annual Breakfast, Ulster County Legal Secretaries, Holiday Inn, 7:45 a.m. Reservations with Patricia Vernoy.

Spring meeting, Hudson River Environmental Society, Gideon Ptnam Hotel, Saratoga, 9:15 a.m. Presentations — White Water Canoeing and Natural Resources, by Walter Blank, manager of US White Water Canoe Team 1965; Infra-Red Thermal Studies of the Hudson River by Richard Tourin, New York State Atomic and Space Development Authority; Legislation — Fresh Water Wetlands Act by John Harmon, Office of Environmental Analysis, NYS Dept. of Environmental Conservation, Albany and by organizations conducting research on the Hudson River.

Reservations with Anthony J. Bonavist, program chairman, Hudson River Environmental Society, 21 South Putt Corners Road, New Paltz.

51st Annual Standard Flower Show, "A Country Garden" presented by Saugerties Society of Little Gardens at United Methodist Church, Washington Ave., Saugerties, 2:30-8:30 p.m.

Annual Banquet, of St. Joseph's Altar Rosary Society, Cuneo's, 7 p.m. Reservations with Sally Rundak or Mary O'Malley.

Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, election of officers, panel presentation spotlighting Israel — Tami Bernat, Kaye Harding, Dottie Kallish, Sara Singer with Rita Smith as moderator, 8 p.m. Also reservations will be due for Sisterhood Luncheon honoring Sabina Millens, outgoing president. Rita Smith will be luncheon chairwoman.

OLIVE (Olive Landowners Interested in a Viable Environment) at Olive Free Library, 8 p.m. All Olive Residents invited. Discussion — Proposed Town Zoning Ordinance, plans for coming year.

Thursday

June 12

Father's Day Bake and

Plant Sale, sponsored by Port Ewen Nursery, at Port Ewen Post Office, 9 a.m.-noon.

Saugerties Senior Citizens Club election of officers and meeting at Town of Kingston town hall, 2 p.m.

Picnic supper meeting, A.H. Wicks Ladies Auxiliary, home of Erma DeLucca, 6:30 p.m.

Girl Staters Testimonial Dinner, Holiday Inn, 7 p.m., sponsored by Ulster County Committee American Legion Auxiliary, installation of county officers.

Hudson Valley Historical Collectors, Bonanza Bank Branch, 7:30 p.m. Topic — Antique Guns, Rev. Harry Christiana, speaker. Senior citizens and public welcome.

Installation of new officers for Catholic Daughters of America, Court of Santa Maria, 164, Knights of Columbus Hall, Broadway, Mass celebrated by Chaplain Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas Mullins, 7:45 p.m.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Chapter of Catholics United for the Faith, St. Peter's School, Violet Avenue, Hyde Park, 7:45 p.m. All parishioners in Dutchess County invited.

Installation of officers and final meeting of year, American Legion Auxiliary, Lamouree-Hackett Post 72, John St., Saugerties, 8 p.m.

Friday

June 13

Car Wash benefit Youth Retreat, Mt. Marion Reformed Church, at Paul's Shell Station, 9-W Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., also Saturday.

Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement of Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster St., 10 a.m.

Yard Sale benefit Mt. Marion Reformed Church, Neighborhood Rd. and Fairdale Ave., Lake Katrine, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., also Saturday.

Spaghetti Supper for members of Recreation Association for the Handicapped, YWCA, 6:30 p.m. Reservations, Mike Levine, Gateway Industries.

Spring Banquet, Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Auxiliary, Dolphin Inn, Port Ewen, 7 p.m. Mrs. Lucille Joy, chairwoman.

Penny Social, benefit Ladies Auxiliary of Cottekill Fire Co. at firehouse, 7 p.m.

New Paltz Fresh Air Fund committee, film and informational meeting, community room of First National Bank of Highland, Main St., New Paltz. Anyone interested in program invited. Mrs. Roberta Gilpin, district representative, will explain program. Further information, Mrs. Tonia Sutherland.

Saturday

June 14

Car Wash benefit Youth Retreat, Mt. Marion Reformed Church, at Paul's Shell Station, 9-W Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Annual Rummage Sale, Chicken Barbeque, supervised children's playground, Overlook United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Annual Spring Luncheon, sponsored by Women's Guild, Flatbush Reformed Church, 12:30 p.m. Reservations with Mrs. Clifford Davis Jr., Mrs. Chester Swart.

Annual Spring Luncheon, Ulster County Women's Republican Club, Williams Lake, 1 p.m. Area women invited. Reservations with Mrs. Robert Davidson.

Strawberry Festival and Ham Dinner, Milton-on-Hudson Grange 884, Milton Elementary School, Servings 5:30-6:30 p.m.

18th Annual Awards Dinner, Ulster Dog Training Club, Sky Top Restaurant, Rt. 28, 7 p.m. Guest speaker — Neil Monaco of New York City Bomb Squad.

Fifth Annual Italian Night Dinner Dance, St. John the Evangelist Parish, Rt. 212, Centerville, Town of Saugerties, dinner 8-9:30 p.m. Dancing to Joey Vigna Quartette.

London's Square, 319 Wall St., Uptown; London's Youth Centre: 33 No. Front St., Uptown; London's Saugerties: 114 Partition St. Use Master Charge, BankAmericard or London's Charge

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London's Square:
319 Wall St., Uptown; London's Youth Centre: 33 No. Front St., Uptown; London's Saugerties: 114 Partition St. Use Master Charge, BankAmericard or London's Charge

Woodchuck Lodge Opens Today

ROXBURY Woodchuck Lodge, summer home of the late naturalist John Burroughs in Roxbury, will open the property to the public for the season today.

An open house will be held at 1:30 p.m., according to Mrs. T. Howard Smith, secretary of Roxbury Burroughs Club and

John E. Lutz, president of Woodchuck Lodge, Inc.

The registered national historic landmark will be open weekends and at other times by appointment throughout the summer.

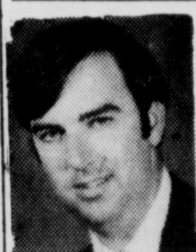
Guests at the open house will include: Albert Hall, executive director of the Temporary State Commission to study the Catskills, Mr. Vincent Edmunds of Staten Island, and Jerrold Cunningham, Methodist minister from Roxbury.

"The Catskill Study Commission, Our Cultural

Heritage, and the Philosophy of John Burroughs," is Hall's topic. Edmunds will share his collection of Burroughs-related materials, and Cunningham will conduct a traditional service at the Burroughs graveside.

Since seating cannot be provided, visitors are asked to bring a folding chair or blanket. A social hour with refreshments will follow on the lawn of Woodchuck Lodge. In case of rain, the program will be held in the Roxbury Central School.

Advertisement



Comment By: Tom McInerney

Are you minding your own business? Eventually, your business, like everyone else's, will require disposition in one of these ways:

1. Will to heirs
2. Acquired by associates
3. Sold to employees
4. Purchased by competitors
5. Liquidated by estate

There are many problems as well as considerable expense when business assets have to be sold or transferred to a new owner. Business history shows that when a business is eventually transferred, it may suffer loss in value from taxes, administrative costs, decline in market value, etc. Without careful planning, a business will be worth far less to heirs than to you as a going concern.

The right kind of Business Life Insurance planning eliminates many of these problems, regardless of the final method of disposition . . . and results in greater asset value for your family. So, if you are minding your own business, why not find out about Business Life Insurance.

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Coronary Care Workshop

More than 170 registered nurses, 76 from county hospitals, participated in the Mid-Hudson Chapter, American Heart Association, specialized coronary care workshop recently in Kingston. Some speakers and organizers were: (l-r) Mrs. Joan Bilyou, Ellenville Community Hospital; Dr. Ali Madani; Marianne Emig, Kingston Hospital; Dr. Edmund Reppert; and Margaret Carroll, Benedictine Hospital. (Freeman photo)

simple enough so that an average person can learn it in 3 minutes.

This is only a small sampling of the hundreds of bargain buys you'll find throughout our stores during our 74th Anniversary Celebration!

The Council aims to see more land and build homes for remaining families who pay \$25 monthly rent.

Physicians Draft Proposals

NEW YORK (UPI) — The touchy controversy over malpractice insurance laws was dumped back into the lap of Gov. Hugh L. Carey Saturday by a committee of physicians that drafted proposals amending current laws.

The doctors said the proposals, which were not disclosed, could create a "cooling off period" in the strike, which began June 1 with the doctors' refusal to perform non-emergency surgery.

In a unanimous vote Saturday, 25 delegates of the Downstate Malpractice Crisis Committee approved an undisclosed number of proposals to be presented to Carey "as soon as possible."

"The Crisis Committee ... has prepared new and constructive proposals to solve the current crisis," said spokesman Norman Blackman, who said the committee represents nine county medical societies. He said he "was not authorized" to say what proposals were adopted.

"The proposals will bring about a cooling off period in the present tragic situation," Blackman said at a brief news conference. But he said the committee "does not think the physicians will resume full and normal practice until these problems are resolved." He said members of the committee are prepared to meet with Carey at any time.

"The governor realizes that the opinion of the physicians we are representing, represents the grass root feelings of physicians," said Blackman.

In the past, various doctors' groups have said they wanted malpractice specifically defined and the amount of money awarded in such cases limited.

Carey has said he would appoint a special study panel to look into the malpractice situation. Some doctors, however, said they would only accept that proposal if physicians have some control over who is appointed to the panel and what its function will be.

Lobster Bisque . . . 'Makes You Sick'

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Thousands of 13-ounce cans of lobster bisque with sherry distributed in Iowa and 31 other states by the Cross and Blackwell Co. are being voluntarily recalled because of possible contamination, the Iowa Department of Health said Saturday.

Dick Waite, the department's director of consumer safety and health said the contaminated food could lead to nonfatal illness.

The recalled lobster bisque carries the brand name of its manufacturer Cross and Blackwell, of White Plains, N.Y., Waite said. The firm, a subsidiary of the Nestle Co., announced Friday that it is recalling 3,900 cases of the product. Each case contains 12 cans weighing 13 ounces each.

Waite said persons who eat the contaminated food would suffer stomach flu-type symptoms such as nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

"It's not food poisoning but it makes you sick," Waite said. "It's one of those things that you don't die from but you wish you could."

Waite said consumers who purchased the bisque can return the cans for a refund. Each can of the lobster bisque carries the product code number 06490, plus one of seven lot numbers. The lot num-

bers are 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2391, 2392 and 2393, all preceded by 4LB.

Iowa health officials said the states involved in the recall were: Alabama, Arkansas,

Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska,

ka, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.



Mum

Ellean Grusse, 28, refused comment along with two others when they arrived at the Federal Court in New Haven, Conn. The three were ordered jailed for refusing to tell a grand jury if they were acquainted with two women fugitives indicted on bank robbery charges in two states. (UPI)

VIENNA (UPI) — Greek and Turkish Cypriots broke off their second round of Cyprus talks two days ahead of schedule Saturday but agreed to meet again in July.

Conference sources said the talks ended early to avoid a clash over a constitutional referendum to be held today in the separate Turkish state established in the wake of last summer's war.

Greek Cypriot leader Glafkos Clerides had threatened to walk out if the referendum were held.

Clerides and Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denkash discussed the powers of a proposed central government on the divided Mediterranean island but made little progress, conference sources said.

The Turkish delegation said it would submit a proposal to



'Save America Rally' in Chicago

Dr. Carl McIntire (center) leads parade of more than 1,500 persons in a "Save America Rally" in Chicago Saturday. McIntire was joined by speakers from Nationalist China and South Korea urging Americans to resist further Communist take-overs in Southeast Asia and elsewhere. (UPI)

Cypriots Break Off Talks Ahead of Schedule

the Greek Cypriot community for the establishment of such a government.

A United Nations communique said leaders of the two communities will hold a third round of talks in Vienna July 24-27. U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim took part in the talks and will report to the Security Council on June 13, the communique said.

"It was agreed that the possibility of a transitional federal government would be examined in the light of further clarifications," the communique said.

Waldheim said he considered it "important that we have already decided on the date of the next meeting. We did not expect to solve any problem in this round. But it

is essential to keep the talks going."

The main disagreement at the meeting was over the powers and functions of a provisional joint government proposed by Denkash.

The Turkish Cypriots account for about 18 percent of

the island's 650,000 people but their separate federated state in the northern part has 40 percent of the land.

About 200,000 Greek Cypriots fled the area when Turkish troops invaded last July. They were replaced by 100,000 Turkish Cypriots.

Obituaries

Lasher

Jeanne M. Lasher, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lasher, 97 St. James Street, died at Benedictine Hospital Friday following a lengthy illness. In addition to her parents, she is survived by seven sisters, Charlene Quick of Catskill, Dorene Hornyak of Albany, Deborah Morris, Patricia McDonough, Lory, Caroline and Janet Lasher, all of Kingston; two brothers, Peter and Mark Lasher, both of Kingston; The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, at 11 a.m. Monday, with the Rev. Stanton Yingling, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Albany, officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 1-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Nelson

Nils Nelson, 65, of Ulster Landing, died in Kingston Friday following a long illness. Born in Norway, he was a resident of Ulster County for many years. Prior to retirement he was employed at the Hudson Cement Company. Surviving are his widow, Alma Nelson; three sons; Norman of Dacono, Colo., and Arthur and John Nelson, both of Ulster Landing; two brothers, Oscar of Yonkers and Thomas Nilsen of Stone Ridge; three sisters, Mrs. Carlo Maiorino of Stone Ridge, Mrs. Edward Mikalsen, of Staten Island and Mrs. Olaf Knutsen of Boca Raton, Fla. Also surviving are four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, at 1 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Arne Bendtz officiating. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

MALLON—Geraldine V. (nee Cooper) of 82 Fair St. On June 5, 1975. Wife of Joseph P. Mallon, mother of Mrs. Deborah Dinne, sister of Mrs. Odette Bates, 3 grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Monday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call to day 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

LASHER—Entered into rest June 6, 1975. Jeanne M. Lasher of 97 St. James St. daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Lasher, sister of Charlene Quick, Dorene Hornyak, Deborah Morris, Patricia McDonough, Lory, Caroline, Janet, Peter and Mark Lasher.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc. 15 Downs Street on Monday at 11 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Memorial
In loving memory of our mother, Anna L. Rein who passed away seven years ago June 8, 1968.

They say time heals all sorrow And helps us forget But time has only proven How much we miss you yet. God gave us courage to face it

And strength to heal the blow, But what it meant to lose you, Ma No one will ever know. Sadly missed, Daughter & Son

NELSON—Nils on Friday June 6, 1975 of Ulster Landing Husband of Alma Nelson, father of Norman, Arthur, and John Nelson, brother of Thomas, Oscar Nelson, Mrs. Carlo Maiorino, Mrs. Edward Mikalsen, and Mrs. Olaf Knutsen. Also surviving are four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home Inc. 27 Smith Avenue Monday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Arne Bendtz of St. Paul's Lutheran Church officiating. Interment Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Memorial
In loving memory of Edward Dewey Van Buren, who passed away June 8, 1965.

Times have changed in many ways, But one thing changes never, The memory of those happy days.

When we were all together, Wife Anna Sons & Daughters

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KINGSTON

Some damage to stored contents in the Burroughs Corporation building was recorded Friday afternoon before the blaze of undetermined origin was snuffed out by Kingston firemen.

The one-story masonry building on Plaza Road, near Kingston Plaza, is owned by

Sandy Whitman and two others, according to the fire department. It is occupied by the office equipment company that bears its name.

Upon arrival of firemen, the flames were discovered in a utility room containing "miscellaneous combustible items." The blaze was made more threatening by the fact

that the room also contained the building's main electric switching panel, a gas hot water heater and some electrical appliances.

Two 2½ inch water streams were used to extinguish the flames, and damage was contained to that room. There was no apparent cause determined.

Dutchess Man Is Held

KINGSTON

A young Rhinebeck man is being held in Ulster County Jail for allegedly slashing a Kingston man's head with a beer mug early Saturday morning at an Ulster Avenue Mall nightspot.

School Break-In

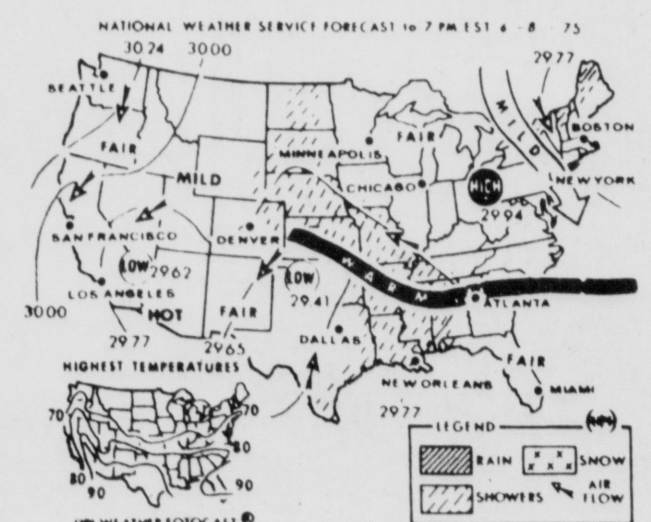
Saugerties Town Police are investigating a break-in at the Mt. Marion School on Glasco Turnpike that was reported Saturday morning.

School Principal Ernest Blake told police that a quick inventory revealed nothing was taken. The unlawful entry was thought to have taken place sometime over Friday night.

State police were called to the Evergreen Inn at 3 a.m. where they reportedly found a fight in progress. Troopers R. O'Sullivan and John Morrow arrested Larry Cooper, 21, of Rhinebeck, on a first degree assault charge, a felony.

Cooper had reportedly cut John Lalima of Kingston about the head with a broken beer mug. Lalima was rushed to Benedictine Hospital, where he required 40 stitches to the scalp in the emergency room. He was pronounced in poor condition, and this was revised to "fair" late Saturday.

Cooper, arraigned before Town of Ulster Justice Sherwood Davis, was placed in jail on \$2,500 bail.



For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Today. Showers and thunderstorms are forecast from the Upper Plains through the Middle Mississippi Valley to the Gulf Coast. Rain and showers are expected from northern New York through northern New England. It will be fair over the western and southwestern states, the Great Lakes area and the Middle and Southern Atlantic States with partly cloudy to cloudy conditions elsewhere.

The Weather

Sunday, June 8, 1975
Sun rises at 5:20 a.m.; sun sets at 8:30 p.m., D.S.T.
Weather: Continued Breezy, Showers

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 50 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 55 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) —

New York State forecasts:
Lower Hudson Val-ley — Continued breezy with showers likely today, high 60-65. Variable cloudiness tonight with only a chance of a shower. Becoming partly cloudy Monday. Low tonight in the 40s, warmer Monday, high 65-70. Chance of rain 60 per cent today, 30 percent tonight. Winds northerly 10-20 mph through today.

Warm weather sportswear in contemporary prints

A very special group of top quality shirts for every leisure mood. Quality tailored and handsomely detailed in wonderfully wearable triacetate polyester that washes with ease. Select from florals, contemporary prints and popular geometrics. \$15.00

Father's Day June 15th

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT TIL 9

Yallum's

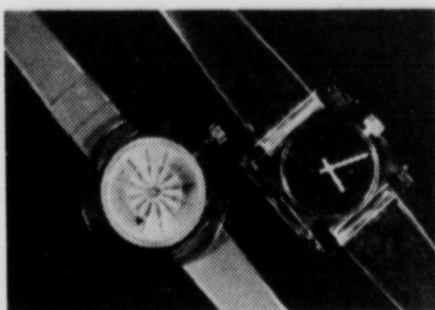
How would you like one of these at no cost? Or at very low cost?

Read about this great new offer from Bankers Trust, and see how you can qualify by opening a checking account, or a savings account, or a no-cost checking account (which combines checking and saving).

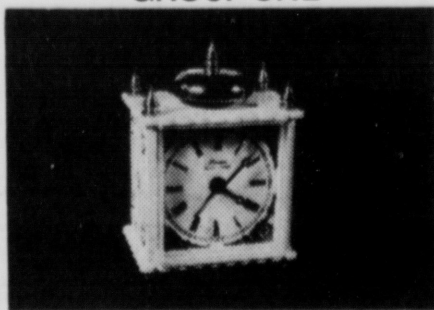
GROUP ONE



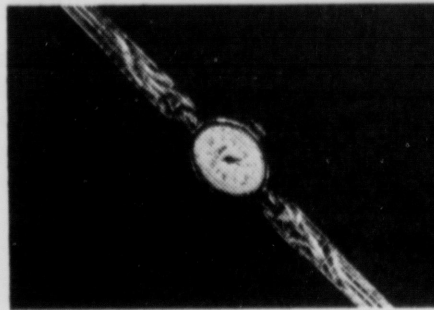
Man's gold calendar dress watch with expansion band



Woman's latest look lucite watch (clear, or available in white, red, or blue)



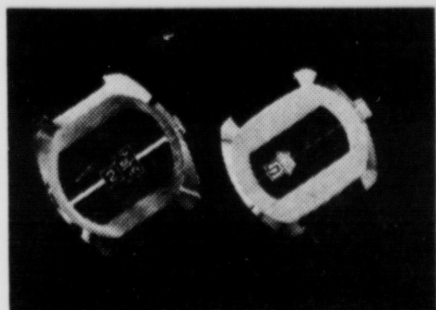
Elegant French Provincial Linden "Castle" clock



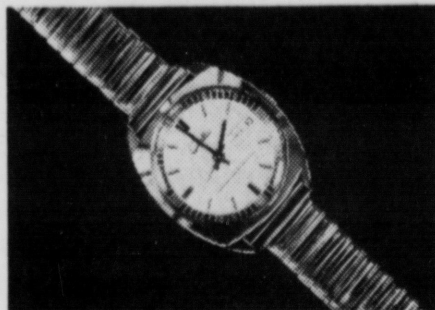
Woman's stunning gold finish watch with bracelet



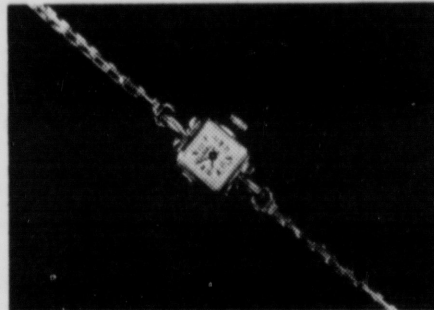
Diver's watch with movable bezel, by Adventura, Supersport, available for boys and men



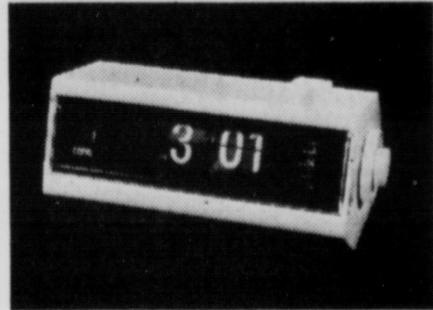
Man's rugged digital watch; available in gold or silver, with black strap



Man's silver calendar dress watch with expansion band



Woman's silver finish watch with bracelet



White Copal Digital alarm clock, in contemporary styling

GROUP TWO



Man's 17-jewel Andre Rivalle pocket watch, Hunter's design

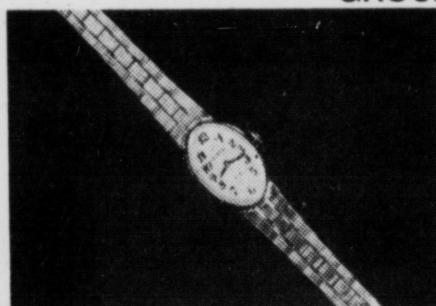


Woman's 17-jewel Chateau pendant watch

GROUP THREE



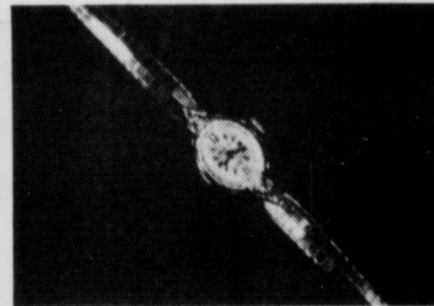
Man's Helbros electronic watch, silver



Woman's Helbros 17-jewel oval gold bracelet watch



Man's superb Helbros 17-jewel day-date watch, in gold, with expansion band



Elegant Woman's Helbros 17-jewel silver bracelet watch, with real diamond chips

Take a look at these fine timepieces. All the watches have quality Swiss movements, and they're guaranteed for one year!

You can qualify to purchase your choice at a fabulous low cost (one per person) simply by opening a checking account or a savings plan, or by adding to your existing savings plan. You can even get one free, as described in the chart by opening a no-cost checking

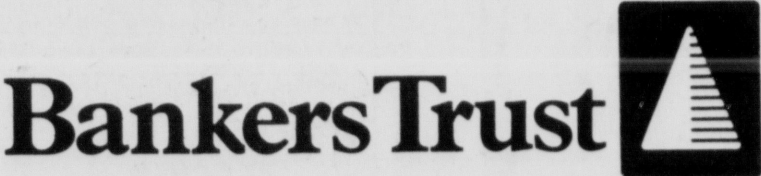
account or depositing \$5,000 in a savings plan. (To get a no-cost checking account all you have to do is keep as little as \$200 in a savings plan.)

So, come to any of our offices, open an account, and take home a timepiece of your choice. It's our way of saying thanks for doing business with Bankers Trust!

But hurry, because this offer is available for a limited time only.

	A CHOICE FROM GROUP ONE IS YOURS FOR	A CHOICE FROM GROUP TWO IS YOURS FOR	A CHOICE FROM GROUP THREE IS YOURS FOR
If you open a checking account for any amount	\$7.95 plus tax	\$24.95 plus tax	\$34.95 plus tax
If you start (or add to) a savings plan in the amount of:			
\$200	\$7.95 plus tax	\$24.95 plus tax	\$34.95 plus tax
\$500	\$4.95 plus tax	\$19.95 plus tax	\$29.95 plus tax
\$5,000	FREE	\$9.95 plus tax	\$19.95 plus tax
If you open a no-charge checking account, for which you qualify by keeping \$200 in a savings plan	FREE	\$9.95 plus tax	\$19.95 plus tax

One per person. Minimum deposit must remain in the account for 12 months.



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\$500,000 Refund Possible

HUDSON FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — The Bull Investment Group and Golden Books, Inc., have been ordered by a State Supreme Court justice to halt soliciting and refund what could amount to as much as \$500,000.

The decision was issued Friday by Justice James Gibson after Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz's office filed a suit claiming the firms had violated a state law barring "chain distribution" as a sales device.

The attorney general's office said refunds could total about \$500,000.

The firms sell advertisements in a discount "Golden Book of Values" to merchants and then sell the books to consumers, who use the discounts at the advertising merchant's establishments.

Lefkowitz's office said some merchants complained they had purchased ads in the booklets but had never seen a customer use one for a discount at their store.

Susan's Trial Monday

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Susan Saxe, proudly a radical and a lesbian, a onetime Brandeis University coed and later on the FBI's most wanted list, goes on trial Monday on charges of participating in a \$6,240 bank robbery — with a key prosecution witness missing.

Federal prosecutor Jeffery Miller will not talk about what effect the escape of Robert Valeri, 26, of Somerville, Mass., will have on his case against Ms. Saxe. Valeri walked off a farm detail at Chester County Prison while picking strawberries last Wednesday. He has not been seen since.

The government charges that Ms. Saxe, 26, of Albany, N.Y., and two accomplices engineered the robbery of a Bell Savings and Loan Association office Sept. 1, 1970.

The others were identified in a 1971 indictment as Stanley R. Bond, 26, of Cambridge, Mass., and Katherine Ann Power, 26, of Denver.

Bond, already convicted of the Philadelphia holdup, accidentally blew himself up while putting together a homemade bomb in Walpole, Mass., State Prison in 1973. Ms. Power is still a fugitive.

Ms. Power, a friend of Ms. Saxe's at Brandeis, also is sought in connection with a \$26,000 bank holdup in Boston, which occurred three weeks after the Bell robbery.

LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Kingston Laboratory is soliciting sealed bids for laboratory uniforms. Specification may be obtained at the Laboratory, 400 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y., any weekday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Bids are due no later than 12 noon, June 11, 1975, and will be publicly opened at that time.

Legal Notice

WHOLESALE Beer, Wines and Liquor LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that Wholesaler's License No. 384899 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wines and liquors at wholesale under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law in the premises located at Colonial Drive, Kingston, Ulster County, N.Y. 12401.
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Stone Ridge, N.Y. 12484
Ulster County

By virtue of default under Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction at 1 Michael Chevrolet/Kingston, N.Y. on June 13, 1975 one 1974 Chevrolet Caprice Conv., serial #1N67R4Y133472 at 10:00 A.M. We reserve the right to bid on the property.
THOMAS WILLIAMS
Agent for Sale

Notice is hereby given that License Beer, Wine and Liquor No. 387L289 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a Tavern under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at the Alcoholic Inn, Rt. 28, Shokan, Town of Olive, Ulster County, N.Y., on premises consumption.
Earl E. & Julia P. Kilmer
Prop.
Rt. 28, Box 209
Shokan, New York 12481

Note to Prospective Bidders at Middletown Housing Authority. Replacement of double hung windows and storm and screen at David Moore Heights Project, N.Y.S. 877 Middletown, N.Y. Addenda #1-4 to the form of contract have been prepared and can be obtained at Middletown Housing Authority office, 622 Sweezy Avenue, Middletown, New York 10940.
MARY L. THOMPSON
Manager

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received, publicly opened and read in the Board of Education Business Office, Administrative Center, 61 Crown Street, Kingston, New York, by Richard C. Scheller, Assistant Superintendent for Business Management, on Monday, June 16, 1975 at 10:00 a.m. for ROOF REPAIRING SUPPLIES. Copies of specifications and conditions may be obtained at the above address.
CLAUDE A. SALZMANN,
Clerk
Board of Education

OFFICE OF PARKS AND RECREATION
PALISADES INTERSTATE PARK COMMISSION
Administration Headquarters
Bear Mountain, N.Y. 10911

CONTRACT WHQ 2-75
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Opening of sealed proposals for Contract WHQ 2-75 HV AC, Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning Work.
Contract WHQ 2-75 E, Electrical Renovation Work; and
Contract WHQ 2-75 P, Plumbing and General Construction Work.
Bids will be opened at 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, July 9, 1975.
J. TROY
Associate Park Engineer

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners of the Board of Public Works will receive sealed bids at the office of the B.P.W., 25 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston, N.Y., up to 2:00 P.M. Weds., June 11, 1975 for the purchase of: Portable Motor Radios with Vehicle Accessories.
Bids will be opened at 2:00 P.M. on June 11, 1975, BPW Office, 25 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston, N.Y.
Detailed specifications and "Instructions to Bidders" may be obtained from the office of the BPW, 25 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston, N.Y. Mon. thru Fri. from 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
The Board expressly reserves the right to accept any bids or to reject any and all bids and to award as the interests of the City of Kingston may appear to require.
By order of the BPW, Kingston, N.Y.
WOODROW M. DIEHL
Administrative Assistant
Dated: June 2, 1975

ROLLING MEADOWS WATER CORPORATION has applied to the Public Service Commission for a rate increase requested to become effective July 1st, 1975. The present and proposed rates are as follows:
Present rate: Per quarter per 1000 gallons
Size of Meter Alw. Gross Net
1" 10,000 gallons \$1.34 \$1.23
Next 40,000 gallons 1.12 1.08
Next 50,000 gallons .80 .78
Over 100,000 gallons .56 .54
Present minimum charge:
Size of Meter Alw. Gross Net
3/4" 10,000 gallons \$13.40 \$12.30
3/4" 12,000 gallons 15.64 14.46
1" 21,000 gallons 25.72 24.18
2" 63,000 gallons 68.60 65.64
4" 198,000 gallons 153.08 147.42

Legal Notice

Proposed rate: Per quarter per 1000 gallons
First 10,000 gallons \$1.72 \$1.60
Next 40,000 gallons 1.44 1.40
Next 50,000 gallons 1.04 1.01
Over 100,000 gallons .72 .70
Proposed minimum charge:
Size of Meter Alw. Gross Net
3/4" 10,000 gallons \$17.20 \$16.00
3/4" 12,000 gallons 20.08 18.80
1" 21,000 gallons 33.04 31.40
2" 63,000 gallons 88.32 85.13
4" 198,000 gallons 197.36 191.10

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

A Little Kingdom

15.8 sprawling wooded acres on the West Hurley-Zena Rd. near the reservoir, in the town of Woodstock, 300 ft. road frontage, Barn on property. \$20,500

Love The Country?

Then see this attractive town of Olive home. Built on about two wooded acres, it offers a large living room, modern eat-in kitchen two good size bedrooms, deluxe bath, basement, aluminum siding, anxious owner asking \$27,000

For Women Only

get your husbands to read this. Its about an excellent home. Built on a large wooded homestead, just 15 minutes to Kingston in the town of Woodstock. It offers a large living room with raised hearth fireplace, formal dining room, ultra modern eat-in kitchen, 3 good size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious family room, guest bedroom of gentlemen's den, utility/laundry room and garage \$42,500

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
MLS 709 Albany Ave. Ext.
3-8-3374 246-4697

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wanted 10

All women interested in Barber-Shop Singing. Call 679-2941, 331-4041, 255-7510, 246-8460.

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA
Ride available to Florida. Will leave Hudson June 20, will return July 21. Rider will share gas and toll expenses. Call 518-828-6703, and toll 3 p.m.

MALE BASSET HOUND—Tri color, sauerbrays wound, 6/4/75 child's pet. 246-5698.

Holland Dr. W. Hurley, brown leather bag containing wallet w/important papers & cards & sum of money. Reward: 679-6058.

Business Opp.

AUTO PARTS STORE—clean inventory & receivables, no blue sky. Owner must sell, will finance to qualified buyer with reasonable investment. For details write: Box 33, Daily Freeman.

PRINT SHOP—Neat, fully equipped, operating 20 yrs. in location, good accounts. Reasonable. 914-778-1628, 3-8 p.m.

YOU CAN OWN A

CARVEL

ICE CREAM FACTORY

CHOICE LOCATION IN

DUTCHESS PUTNAM

ULSTER COUNTY

AVAIL.

BUILD YOUR FUTURE

WITH CONFIDENCE

40 SUCCESSFUL YEARS

650 STORES NOW OPEN

COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM

CALL MR. KING

AREA CODE 914-YN3-2000

7 Days a week 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Opp. 25

Restaurant for sale in the heart of Woodstock, fabulous opportunity for the right party.
THE BUSINESS EXCHANGE
914-679-6237

Money to Loan 30

When banks say no, we go! All mortgages, \$5,000 & up, fast service. (914) 454-8735, 297-3130.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Advertising production—All on board. Must be fast at design, mechanicals, type spec, etc. Write stating exp. Box 27 Daily Freeman.

Advertising Sales—Cover Northern Dutchess & Kingston, for growing weekly group. Salary + commission. 229-7129 9-5 p.m.

AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY PARTY

A private showing for you & your friends of authentic hand-made American Indian jewelry. Navajo, Zuni, Hopi & Santo Domingo. Large discounts given at parties. Earn jewelry or commissions for yourself. 10 people minimum at parties. Call 658-9548 for further information.

Auto Salesperson—Must have prior sales experience. Will train you for auto sales. See Sid Musiker, Musiker Toyota-Volvo, E. Chester St. By Pass, Kingston.

Automotive Repair Parts Clerk/We train. Good salary. Rapid advancement. Excellent benefits. Plus now interviewing. Call Army opportunities. Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, Ph. 338-7904/7528.

AVON

SELL NOW. EARN MORE. Avon's made it easy for you to earn money. Sell daily need products at low new prices, world-famous cosmetics, fragrances... all guaranteed. Call today: Marge Krolak—338-6119.

Blue Grass Oriented Guitarist/Vocalist to work with Blue Grass Band for gigs, etc. 339-5751, 331-7980 after 5 p.m.

Cleaning Person—Needed 2 days per week, \$3 per hr. Must have own transportation. 679-9936.

Companion—housekeeper to assist semi-invalid woman. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Call 331-6864 after 7 p.m.

Cooks/We train. Good salary, rapid advancement, excellent benefits. Plus now interviewing. Call Army opportunities. Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, Ph. 338-7904/7528.

Couples for live-in position. As professional houseparents to 6 adolescent boys. Salary, room, board, benefits, regular time off. Phone for interview appt. 914-331-1448. Children's Home of Kingston, 26 Grove St., Kingston.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST—good benefits, experienced preferred. Send resume to Box 30, Daily Freeman.

Editor—News-oriented weekly. Some photos, layout. Write including exp. Box 37 Daily Freeman.

Entertainer—singer who plays piano or singer who plays guitar. 518-859-6500 for inform. & audition.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency.

500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

Exp. Beautician full time, with following. Strictest confidence 331-3381 or 331-7180.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC NEEDED—Apply at Michael's Chevrolet, 731 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 339-3830.

Food Inspectors/We train. Good salary, rapid advancement, excellent benefits. Plus now interviewing. Call Army opportunities. Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, Ph. 338-7904/7528.

HELPER WANTED, RN—part time or full time, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. wages & excellent benefits, plus now interviewing. Call Army opportunities. Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, Ph. 338-7904/7528.

Helicopter Repairman/We train. Good salary, rapid advancement, excellent benefits. Plus now interviewing. Call Army opportunities. Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, Ph. 338-7904/7528.

HOUSEPARENTS OPENING—live in, private school, adolescent boys & girls. 914-876-7061 bet. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fri.

Kingston Employment Agency.

290 Fair Street 331-6060

Maintenance Person—Year round employment, excellent pay, knowledge of boiler helpful but not necessary. Apply in person Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

MAN FOR SERVICE STATION & Tire Mounting. Write Box 41 Daily Freeman.

MEAT CUTTERS EXPERIENCED

Kingston-Poughkeepsie Area Top Salaries. Excellent benefits. For application and interview apply.

GRAND UNION SUPER MARKET
Kingston Plaza
Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

RETAIL

DEPT. MANAGERS

Immediate positions presently available with Mammoth Mart, leading discount department store chain. These are career opportunities offering excellent salaries, liberal fringe benefits, unequalled promotion from within policy.

Apply now store manager Mr. Dilger

MAMMOTH MART

U.S. Rt. 9W, Kingston/Ulster, N.Y.
an equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted 100

Mechanic/We train. Driving permit a must. Good salary, rapid advancement, excellent benefits. Plus now interviewing. Call Army opportunities. Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, Ph. 338-7904/7528.

Medical Specialist/We train. Good salary, rapid advancement, excellent benefits. Plus now interviewing. Call Army opportunities. Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, Ph. 338-7904/7528.

NYS Reg. Nurse, full time, day shift. Wages and fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals and nursing homes. Reg. Nurse with charge nurse experience. Tel. for appt. for interview, 255-0830.

NYS Reg. Nurse, full time, 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. Wages and fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals and nursing homes. Reg. Nurse with charge nurse experience. Tel. for appt. for interview, 255-0830.

Own room w/bath & kitchen in exchange for \$200 per month babysitting. Must drive. 679-9936.

Person to care for elderly ambulant woman in Kingston. 12-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Ref. 246-6218.

Dental Ass't/Recept. Modern dental office is looking for a bright person w/substantial receptionist exp. and gd. secretarial skills. Very busy office. 90/wk. + benefits. Please call immediately. Connie Wolfe.

Top notch insurance company is looking for sharp people who like to be their own boss. Unlimited earnings on commission basis. Insurance background helpful. 150+ w/wk. to train. Call Connie Wolfe.

Ethan Allen

339-3011
Personnel Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

★ Pharmacist/reg fee pd open
★ Manager/5 yrs exp. Indust.
★ Comm. spraying, fee pd \$1200
★ Accountant/B.S. \$900
★ House parents/live-in rm-bd-\$900

★ Sales trainee \$825
★ Bookkeeper/5 yrs exp \$800
★ Recre. Insured, B.S. \$650
★ Mgr./Maintenance fee pd \$650
★ Management/Retail exp. \$600
★ Sales/Anitque exp. fee pd \$575
★ Legal Secretary \$575
★ Cook/Gourmet/Inn/Inn fee pd \$575
★ Female Fashions/Retail \$550
★ Welder/Brazer \$525
★ Jr. Secretary \$475

★ TEACHERS (Cert. + Exp.) ★★
★ Librarian ★★ Math
★ Reading (CS) ★★ Home Eco.
★ Sci/Math ★★ Guidance

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

290 Fair St. 331-6060
Pre-School teacher needed for women's organization. Call for application 338-6844, return application to Box 35 Daily Freeman.

RADIO OPERATORS/We train. Good salary, rapid advancement, excellent benefits. Plus now interviewing. Call Army opportunities. Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, Ph. 338-7904/7528.

Reg. Nurses—full time positions available in ICU/CCU for RN with qualifying training and experience on evening and night shifts. 37 1/2 hr. work week, NYS retirement and health insurance and other fringe benefits. Advancement with Hospital of Greene Co. 159 Jefferson Hgts., Catskill, N.Y. 12414; 518-943-2000.

RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES

OPENINGS FOR
Cooks, waitresses, bartenders, hostess, bartenders, waiters, cocktail waitresses, cocktail waiters, dishwashers. Positions offered, excellent pay, benefits & advancement with major expanding restaurant chain. Apply in person.

STEAKOUT RESTAURANT

Adjacent to Ramada Inn, N.Y. Hwy 1-87 Exit 19 Kpn., N.Y. Interviews beginning Mon. June 9 between 9 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Here's a sample list of our many openings:
Production Mgr. Eng. 15.5 to 20K
Hardware Dept. Mgr. (exp'd) 10K
Sales (exp'd & college grad) 8 to 10K
Boarding Home Parents (live-in) 10K
Reading Specialist (MA elementary) 9.5K
Child Care (maternity person) 8K
RN (BA degree) 8.7K
Management Trainee 8K

Call Phil Terpening

Ethan Allen

339-3011
Personnel Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

Situation Wanted 130

Babysitting in my home, playmates, fenced-in yard. For more info. Call 246-4577.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Nursery
336-5887

I am seeking night-time employment. Attending school during the day. Willing to learn any trade or train for any position. Must be full time. For additional info. call 331-1915 between 3-5 p.m.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE

DAYS OR EVENINGS.
PHONE 246-6043.

MATURE MAN—Retired, wants

position as telephone collector or credit manager. Call 331-8081 after 6 p.m.

MOTHER OF 2 wishes to care for children in her home. Large fenced-in yard.
338-8365 or 331-4224.

Wish to care for ill patient. Exp. Nurse.
254-4602.

Instruction 135

Ceramics—Fun, Practical! Summer workshop, seats avail. Clay "N Color Cellular, 679-6322.

DRUMS

Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

Gestalt Therapy Group. Intensive work on inner self. Trained therapist. 679-8797 for information.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

Rebuilt Color T.V.'s
All With Warranties
From \$150 UP

JONES TV

787 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston

A Better Buy-top soil, fill/shale & stone. Herb Winnie, 338-1935.

AIR CONDITIONERS—exc. cond., \$50 up. old Singer sewing machine, (foot pedal) \$20; old radio-phone, \$10; more. 679-6018.

Asst. Power Tools, gas trowel, pumps, all in excel. cond., very reasonable. 338-8726.

BOB TEETSELS—warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment, bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 331-4305.

DOUBLE COFFEE URN—Restaurant quality, 35 lbs. capacity, square pipe. Reasonable. 338-8726.

1974 Chevy pickup truck body. 1 step down bumper, 2 heavy duty utility boxes. 338-3837 after 6 p.m.

Colonial high back sofa, 7 1/2 ft. long, 4 cushions. Asking \$30. Call 331-2699.

Country French breakfast, like new. Was \$1200, will sell for \$600. Sm. Curio cab. \$150. 338-3710.

CROSS LUMBER

Building Materials At Fair Prices.
331-2000 687-7676

DINING RM SET—9 piece, White oak finish, \$200. Phone 679-2692.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUGS. QUALITY TOYS. 458 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

DIVING BOARD 12'x18" (MAPLE) 338-7823.

TEACHER

Live in position for teacher. Residential school, Liberty N.Y., for children with learning disabilities and mentally retarded children. An involving community experience for the teacher with an intensive in-service teacher training program.

READING DISABILITY TEACHER (M.A. in reading)
Call 9-5 Mon. thru Sat.
(914) 292-6430

FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT
Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Furnished Apartments 430	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Office & Desk Room 460

PUBLIC NOTICE SPECIAL SUMMER SALE

6/9 to 6/14 54 HOURS ONLY

APT. SOFAS

Lifetime Guarantee on Structure
Priced Below Cost—Value to \$600
Only (11) Left Your Choice For

By Famous Manufacturers

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT

Various Color
Recliners
\$69

Rocker
Recliners
Special (3 only)
\$89*

Arm
Chairs
only
\$49

Famous
Wall Hugger
Reg. \$249
NOW **\$169**
Fabric or
Naugahyde

**Before You Buy You Owe
It To Yourself To See Our
Bedroom Department**

**BEDROOM SETS FROM
Broyhill—Burlington—Bassett—Singer**

Value to \$600 NOW **\$275**

BEDDING Mattress or Boxspring **\$33**

WALL-TO-WALL per yd. **\$2.95**

Limited Quantity

9x12's \$19.00

Sofa Beds \$169.00
Values to \$279

Ovals \$5 & up

Rocking Chairs \$39.00

Coffee & End Tables \$119.00
SPECIAL 3 Pc. Group

3 Pcs. KITCHEN SET \$119
w/2 Drop Leaves Reg. \$189 NOW

9x12 ORIENTALS
New Shipment Just Arrived
Regular \$225.00
Our Regular Low Price \$185.00

While They Last NOW 107.00

Plus 100's More in Stock. Subject to Prior Sale
Large Rolls for Entire Home or One Room
★ Kingston Store Only

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS

658 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston Phone 339-3953 Also 807 MAIN ST., Poughkeepsie & For Rugs
Open Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10-9 Mon., Tues., Sat., 10-5 Closed Sunday — Parking in Front.

PRICE GUARANTEE

1—Select Furniture or carpeting of your choice and be assured of lowest prices

2—Shop around for 30 days & try to beat our price

3—if you can beat our prices we will refund the difference to you + 20%

4—Must be same mfr., style & fabric

We are Furniture Liquidators. Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture & carpeting you buy has been either:

- Discontinued by Mfr.
- Displayed in Mfr.'s show-room
- Produced in wrong color or fabric
- Surplus merchandise
- Crafts—Collectibles
- Refused Freight
- Custom & Dealer Cancellations
- Bulk lots purchased from Mfrs. inventories
- On in stock merchandise

WHAT WE SAVE BY SELECTIVELY BUYING LARGE QUANTITIES OF FURNITURE & CARPETING IS PASSED ON TO OUR CUSTOMERS. SPECIAL ORDERS ALSO ACCEPTED.

FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FARM & TRACTOR
Articles for Sale 200	Garage Sale 205	Wanted to Buy 265	Pets—All Kinds 325
<p>Pot Belly stoves, cook top, on display. Order now for October delivery. Pineola, 687-7737.</p> <p>Range \$40, refrigerator \$35, gas heater \$50, kitchen set \$30 and misc. 331-4288 eve.</p> <p>Realistic Stereo—AM/FM receiver, turntable, 2 speakers, 6 mo. old, \$425. 339-3349.</p> <p>RERIG—Freezer—1 yr. old, gold, \$350; auto. washer, Kenmore, good cond. \$50. 336-5579.</p> <p>Save time, money, effort, Ward's Completely Installed Kitchens MONTGOMERY WARD 9W & Boies Lane 336-5020</p> <p>Sears 12 h.p. tractor, with 42" mower, sickle bar & plow. \$950. 626-7512.</p> <p>SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc. (914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y. 1971 Subaru engine and many other parts. Best offer. 687-7422.</p> <p>SUNN SOLAR AMP—4 mo. old, powerful, fantastic sound. 339-3488.</p> <p>TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?</p> <p>Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.</p> <p>TIRES—Summer & Snow. Auto & Truck. At cost or less to empty warehouse. Robins Center, Inc., Rte. 32, North Saugerties, 246-5351; eves. 246-9858.</p> <p>*We Buy and Sell Ulster Auction Barn & Gift Shop, 1060 Morton Blvd. Kingston, N.Y. Open Daily 10-5, Auction every Fri., 7:30. 382-2120. 382-1881.</p> <p>Garage Sale 205</p> <p>ANTIQUES, glassware, dolls, lamps, bird cages, many oddities, trunks. 38 Apple Hill Rd., Rolling Meadows, Fri. Sat. Sun. 10-5.</p> <p>BIG DISCOUNT—Richard's Garage Sales, 211 Green Street, Port Ewen, Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 9-3, Daily 5-7.</p> <p>2 Family Yard Sale Sat. & Sun., 10 a.m. 'til dark. 2 oak school desks, dinette table, porta crib & mattress, clothing, books & much more. Turn in road opp. Tropical Inn, Port Ewen 1st house on left.</p> <p>FLEA MARKET at Lenny's Auction House Tues. thru Fri. 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 19 Progress St. bet. Cornell & O'Neil Sts., Kingston. 339-4140.</p> <p>FLEA MARKET at Snowflake Ski Shop, every Sat. & Sun. Antiques in Ski shop. 331-5084.</p> <p>FLEA MARKET Cornerstone antiques, arts, crafts, 50 spaces \$4.98 Great location — ample parking at the 4 corners Rt. 212 & Glasco Tp. bet. Wdsk. & Saug. Inform. or reservations. 679-9653.</p> <p>FLEA MARKET—Every Saturday & Sunday. 433 Broadway, Port Ewen (Rt. 9W) 2 miles south of Kingston. Dealers welcome. Call 331-6135.</p> <p>GARAGE SALE—Air cond., piano, radio, cameras, books, etc. All week. 88 Maiden Ave., Saugerties.</p> <p>GARAGE SALE—June 6, 7, 8, 10 a.m. Lake Katrine. Housewares, clothing, bicycle, toys, some garden equipment, misc.</p> <p>Garage Sale—June 7 & 8, 10 a.m. Glassware, dishes, birdhouses, wooden items & more. 34 South Road, Mt. Marion Pk.</p> <p>Garage Sale—off Rt. 213, Edenville, N.Y. Sat. & Sun., June 7 & 8.</p> <p>Porch Sale—2 pc. sectional, bed & more. Top of Churchill Rd., Edenville. 338-5167.</p>	<p>Space Available—Flea Market, Marlborough House, Rte. 209, June 28. Call after 8 p.m. 338-4004 or 339-3276.</p> <p>WOODSTOCK'S SATURDAY FLEA MARKET</p> <p>Antiques—Arts—Crafts—Collectibles</p> <p>New Location: Center of Woodstock (behind old "Deanes" and Maple Lane) Starting June 14. Large spaces available.</p> <p>Dealers—for reservations call Ralph Tripico (914) 679-8360</p> <p>Yard Sale—Turn at Winchell's Corners, Shokan, Wkends. of May 31 & June 7th. Baby clothes, furn., books, tires, other misc.</p> <p>Yard Sale—Clothing, tools, Avon bottle, hi-low camper, mowing machine, etc. Fri. Sat. Sun. 9 a.m.-8 p.m. 89 Center Rd., High Falls Pk. 687-9619.</p> <p>Antiques 210</p> <p>AS ALWAYS, top \$ paid for antiques. Call Martin 331-4848. 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.</p> <p>Antiques, walnut, oak & marble top furniture, paintings — Call The Phenicia Auction, 914-254-4382.</p> <p>Antique Auctions held 1st & 3rd Saturdays at 7 p.m. Estates, appraisals — Finders fees paid for leads. Honest, Established & Nationally Recognized.</p> <p>BEFORE YOU SELL</p> <p>Anything Old. For Top Dollar WINCHELL'S CORNER ANTIQUES Complete Household Or Specialty. 679-2906</p> <p>Old Mill Antiques Just bought estate, 3 houses antique furn. Come browse. Open 11-6 p.m. Estates, appraisals — Finders fees paid for leads. Honest, Established & Nationally Recognized.</p> <p>Chain Saws & Access. 216</p> <p>PIONEER CHAIN SAWS SALES & SERVICE & PARTS. Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale, 687-9160 eve.</p> <p>Tractors — Mowers 220</p> <p>JOHN DEERE</p> <p>Buster Dunn Sales & Service Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500</p> <p>Lawn Mowers 221</p> <p>JOHN DEERE LAWN TRACTORS—MOWERS & CRUISE CRAFT BOATS. Factory trained mechanics, Trailer & Marine access. Dockage avail. for new sales. 213 Edenville, 331-4670. Mrs. Louis F. Roberts, Prop.</p> <p>USED TILLERS 3, 4 & 5 H.P.</p> <p>Ken Osterhoudt Sales & Service Rosendale, 687-9160</p> <p>Boats — Accessories 255</p> <p>1974 18 ft. Caravelle, 85 hp Johnson motor, Tri-Hull; bow rider, like new. Call 382-1545 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>1974 JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR — 6 H.P. Used 3 hrs. Must sell. Asking \$375. After 3 p.m., 658-8450.</p> <p>LOU'S BOAT BASIN</p> <p>Evinsrude outboards, Glasspar, Larson, M.F.G., Checkmate & Cruise Craft Boats. Factory trained mechanics, Trailer & Marine access. Dockage avail. for new sales. 213 Edenville, 331-4670. Mrs. Louis F. Roberts, Prop.</p> <p>Nick Robert's Marine</p> <p>Johnson Outboards, New & Used Boats: Caravelle, Glastron, Trailers & Acc. 1 mi. from Kgn. Rhinecliff Bridge. Phone 338-2649</p> <p>Rowboat—12 ft., w/wine 7 1/2 h.p. motor, used 1 hr. \$325. 338-8945.</p>	<p>Antiques, old fashioned jewelry, old pocket watches, & clocks, sterling silver. 331-6032, after 5.</p> <p>Camaro, Chevy—1967-1969. Call 331-6622.</p> <p>Betw. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.</p> <p>COLLECTOR will buy old oriental rugs directly or will pay comm. for information leading to purchase. Also want old paintings, tapestries, original signed limited edition art prints, art ref. books. Call 914-897-4149, 212-988-2954.</p> <p>GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid. Schneider's Jewelers, 290 W. St., Kingston.</p> <p>GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. CONTACT NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.</p> <p>GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.</p> <p>I buy windows, drs. lumber, plumbing supplies and all bldg. matls. Lewis, W. Hurley. 331-7866.</p> <p>Income Property 4 or more apts. No agents, please. 338-3776</p> <p>Red's Bargain Barn 73 Crown St. We buy & sell used furniture & anything of value. 246-8184.</p> <p>Used mobile homes—Pantages, Rte. 9W, Selkirk, N.Y. 518-767-9685, 767-9562, 489-5084.</p> <p>FARM & TRACTOR</p> <p>195 AKC PUPS—40 Breeds, \$40-\$135. 10 or more apts. Located, Lakeview Kennels, Rte. 9, Rhinebeck. 876-3481.</p> <p>ALL BREED grooming, professional results. Reasonable rates. Pickup and delivery service available. 339-3349.</p> <p>BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not at Rt. 209 WYNFOMER KENNELS. Stone Ridge 687-9611.</p> <p>DOG & CAT BOARDING</p> <p>Deluxe accommodations, reasonable rates. Wuerstberg Kennels, Rte. 9, Rhinebeck. 876-3481.</p> <p>English Springer Spaniel Pups AKC, Champion bred, full vitality, strong of limb, liver & white, shots. 255-8059</p> <p>Free puppies, mother pure bred German Shorthair, father mixed breed. Call 246-5285.</p> <p>FREE</p> <p>to good home, beautiful kittens, litter trained. 246-4628.</p> <p>FREE</p> <p>1 Angora & 1 Tiger Kitten, trained. Call 338-1867.</p> <p>FREE—Black, male, 5 week old puppy, mixed breed. Phone 331-5396.</p> <p>HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & a grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes cld., w/d. temp. 914-687-7978.</p> <p>HAVE YOUR DOG GROOMED for Spring. Grooming, expert work. All breeds. Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.</p> <p>Keeshond puppies, AKC Reg., very affectionate, good companion dog. Call 246-9688 eves.</p> <p>Male Old English sheep dog, Champion bred. AKC Reg. 10 mos. old. 331-0553.</p> <p>"MAX" 11 mo. male, grey tiger, very affectionate. Must find good home this week. FREE. 657-4452.</p> <p>18 mo. old male husky AKC reg. \$40. 338-8620 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>ONE of the most beautiful, affectionate & smartest cats alive has price reduced to \$100. Looks like a miniature mountain lion, champion blood lines & papers. 657-6432.</p> <p>POODLES — Standards, Miniaturs, Toys, Cocker Spaniels, AKC Ch. bred perm. shots, stud service. Tokalon Kennels, Rte. 375, West Hurley, 679-6889.</p> <p>SCHNAUZERS — (1) male, 1 1/2 yrs. old, (1) female, 9 mos. old. Phone days 383-2339, eves. 338-8461.</p>	<p>STONE RIDGE KENNELS—offers boarding, grooming, Jim Dandy feed, only local supplier. Route 209 bet. Accord & Stone Ridge. Phone 687-9050.</p> <p>Livestock 330</p> <p>DONKIES</p> <p>Part Sicilian, males & females 679-8727.</p> <p>HORSES—2 trailer loads, fresh & western saddle horses. All kinds & colors, el. avail. Happy Days Ranch, Greenville, N.Y., 15 mi. N. Catskill, Rt. 32, 518-966-5300.</p> <p>Impending motherhood forces owner to sell hunter — sound, proven brood mare, 15.3 h, good disposition. \$500. 687-9539.</p> <p>MUST SELL—Reg. Quarter Horse, 2 yrs. old. Call 331-4900 or 657-2161.</p> <p>Pampered 5 yr. old Mare — half saddle bred, 15 h, schooled, sound, fleshy. \$800. 687-9539.</p> <p>PIGS for sale. Phone 246-4134.</p> <p>Horse Equipment 340</p> <p>HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>WESTERN SADDLE & BRIDLE LIKE NEW \$110. 331-7290</p> <p>Poultry & Supplies 345</p> <p>Black Sex—Link Fricassee Fowl, \$2 alive 3 Brothers 338-6689</p> <p>Plants & Shrubs 355</p> <p>Norway Spruce Trees—5 to 10 ft. tall, have been root pruned & sprayed. \$5-15. 657-8379.</p> <p>Tomato plants for sale. Tillison, 32 South, left from P. Office, 1 mi. H. Cavanaugh.</p> <p>REAL ESTATE—RENT</p> <p>Furnished Rooms 400</p> <p>Motel Units By week or month. 336-6514.</p> <p>PLEASANT ROOMS—In Riffon residence, w/comm. kitchen. 658-9963, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.</p> <p>STUYVESANT HOTEL Permanent guests invited Senior Citizens Welcome Cable TV, Maid Service Transients of course!</p> <p>Uptown Green St. shopping area, lovely furn. rm. & bath, avail 6:15. 382-1054.</p> <p>Wellington Motel apts., Rt. 9-W No. Lake Katrine, Weekly & monthly rates. Efficiency units, A/C. Cablevision. 331-3096 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>Rooms with Board 420</p> <p>\$8-12 DAY REF. REQUIRED ORTHAMANN'S, 338-3468</p> <p>Vacation Places 421</p> <p>Completely furn. 2 bedrm. house-keeping cottages, fishing, recreation, swimming nearby. Weekly, mo., seasonal discounts. 339-3222.</p> <p>UNIQUE LUXURY—Modernized barn w/7 rm. living quarters, summer rental or year-round, lake privileges, will furnish to suit \$1000 per month. 338-4616.</p> <p>Furnished Apartments 430</p> <p>A Cheery apt., lower half house, pretty location, Mt. Marion vic. 1 B.M. Ref. required. 246-6094.</p> <p>A lovely lge. studio w/kitchenette, full bath, 7 min. IBM. No pets. 246-2626.</p> <p>A LOVELY 2 Bm. cottage, So. of Kgn. \$110 + util. Sec. ref., lease. No pets. 331-5401.</p> <p>A senior citizen wishes person to live with her and share expenses. Write Box 88, Cottekill, N.Y. 12419.</p>

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Situated on 60-acre Esopus Lake
Port Ewen, New York

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ROWING
SWIMMING
SNORKELING
FISHING

SCUBA DIVING
PADDLE TENNIS
ICE-SKATING
HIKING
CHILDREN'S
PLAYGROUND

Distinctive, Nordic Design Buildings
Spacious, Sound Insulated Rooms
Central Air-Conditioning
Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
Luxury Kitchens

We pay for heating, cooking and hot water.
Free use of all recreational facilities (pools, tennis and paddle ball courts, recreation building, boat launching dock, playground)

10 miles north of Poughkeepsie, 15 minutes from New Paltz and the thru-way exit #18, 4 miles below the heart of the Kingston central shopping area.

(914) 331-4452

We overlook the mountains. We don't overlook economy.

Only Stony Run includes energy for cooking, heating & hot water, saving a good \$40/month on your utility bills.

1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, \$215 to \$336

Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposer, carpeting.

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Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
One 1/2 days 10-6 P.M.
Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

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UTIL. INCL. IN RENT
2 Bedroom Apts.
for moderate income families

- On site parking
- Designer planned elec. kitchens
- Adhesive steel fire throughout
- Electric Heat
- Utilities included
- Private entrance w/wc. apt.
- Provisions for air conditioning

Located on Meadow St.,
behind City Hall

338-4700
Office Hours Mon.
Thru Fri. 10-3
Sat. 9-1

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SHOKAN — 3-4 bedrm. raised ranch, \$47,500.
OLIVE REALTY CO., 657-8577

By Owner — 134 yr. old Church, 106 x 50 ft. on Rte. 209, Stone Ridge, alum. siding, 120 ft. frontage, suitable home and/or business, commercially zoned, 3.5 acres, parking lot, full kitchen, utility room, 1 bath, 2 free standing fireplaces, \$95,000. 679-7303 betw. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. or 339-4491 betw. 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

BY OWNER — 4 bedrm. Cape Cod, 2 full baths, attached garage, paved swimming pool, 5 min. to town, \$25,500. 331-1149 after 4 p.m. All day Sat. & Sun.

By Owner — Lovely six room home on large landscaped lot, 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, dining room, full size kitchen. Screened-in porch, detached garage with blacktop driveway. Many extras. Furnished \$42,500. Unfurnished \$39,500. Phone 338-6736.

BY OWNER — 9 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, on 1 acre in city, large screened porch, pool, 2 car garage, \$57,000. 331-1694.

By Owner — Must sell 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 baths, on 1/2 acre, large location, full basement, appliances, attached garage, executive area, scenic view, exc. cond., \$39,000. 246-8447.

BY OWNER — 7 room house, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, mud room, exp. att. full floors & screens, 2 double garages, 4 storage buildings. On 2.8 acres w/265 feet of Esopus Creek, many extras. Call for appointment between 12n and 6 p.m. 338-4558.

By Owner — Red Hook, summer comfort in essentially air conditioned ranch, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., paneled den, kitchen, din. rm., bath, beamed ceilings, all appliances, w/w carpet, 1 1/2 car garage, alum. siding, storm doors & screens, blacktop drive, completely fenced-in backyard, nicely landscaped, immaculate move-in cond., 10 min. Kingston, IBM, \$29,900. 758-0773.

By owner — South Columbia County, spacious raised ranch home on 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, large kitchen, family room, unusual foyer. Many extras included. Semi-secluded but near V.A. hospital, schools, churches. Phone 518-537-4320 or 518-537-6382.

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Robert B. Canavan
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Charming Turn-Of-Century 2-3 Bedrm. home. Tastefully redeco. Wide plank floors, mail shed & barn. \$22,500. For appt. JOYCE RAPORT 338-4298 626-4141

"City Colonial"
PEARL STREET

Walk to shopping and schools from this charming older home. 30 ft. liv. room w/fireplace and pegged floor, huge country kitchen w/lot of cabinets and counter space, 5 bedrooms, paneled fam. room w/fireplace, 2 full baths, 80'x185' homestead affords excellent play area for youngsters.

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COLDBROOK RD. WOODSTOCK — 2.5 Acres, High Ranch, 2400 sq. liv. space, beamed ceiling, 15 x 25 Liv. room, extra large kitchen, h.w. bsbd heat, fireplace, 2 car garage, 10 x 32 deck, \$53,500. Phone 688-5259.

COUNTRY FARMHOUSE
Offers living room with beamed ceiling & fireplace, fam. rm. with beams & fireplace, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, exc. porches plus 2 rental units; 1 is a 3 rm. attached cottage, the other is a 4 rm. apt. over garage. Dead-end country, 10 min. to town, \$38,000. For appt. call:

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BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

COUNTRY LIVING
If country living is your style, then you must see this beautiful old Victorian home in excellent condition just one mile outside of Rhinebeck, located on 4.2 acres, with 2 bedrooms, in-ground swimming pool, large lovely old trees, the house offers a modern kitchen with dining area, formal dining room, large living room, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Out of state owner will include washer, dryer, refrig., stove, self cleaning oven & some drapes. Asking price \$77,500.

For appt. only Hilda Krum 331-8985. BERTHA

GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 336-5100

COUNTRY—PRIVACY
RUSTIC—mod. kit, liv. rm., bdrm., tile bath, 2 bedrooms, w/Heated garage w/work area. \$23,500. RANCH—Alum. siding, 4 lg. rms., approx. 5 acres, \$45,000.

MT. SIDE 2 1/2 acres
UNUSUAL—Colonial style cape, 3 bedrooms, w/beamed MBR., 2 baths, 2 1/2 fireplaces, w/Heated garage, ESOPUS AREA.

10 acres, older, home, \$35,000.
HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL

NEW roof, 3 bedrooms, lg. lot, Kingston area, \$13,500.

LAKE KATRINE RANCH
h/w floors, 3 bedrooms, lg. lot, \$27,500.

HURLEY AREA
SPLIT level, 7 rooms, f/pl., swim. pool, many extras, \$30,500.

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338-5155

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EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service 338-6625

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Houses for Sale 500

★DOUBLE REBATE★

We have a new 8 rm. raised ranch, alum. & brick facade in beautiful Flower Hill area adjacent to private country club. Eligible for the Federal \$2,000 Rebate and seller has agreed to match the Federal Rebate by offering \$2,000 cash, no strings attached, toward family country club membership or to use in whatever manner purchaser chooses. If home is purchased for the selling price of \$40,000, 3/4 acre wooded site, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room. For more details & appt. to see, call:

BENSON A. KROM
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EICHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

2 FAMILY HOUSE
143 JENSON AVE.
\$13,000. 331-1108.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
Good for retired or young couple, low tax area, 5 rm. new, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, heat, tile bath, garage, many extras, 1/2 acre, bus route, good rural location, offered at \$24,000.

WOODSTOCK AREA
Large 3 bedroom rancher, 2 full baths, large kitchen & dining area, attached garage, 1 acre, Ontario School Dist. \$35,000.

WEIDER REALTY INC.
338-0480 657-8998

FIREPLACE
9 Room house, 2 full baths, presently used as 2 family, easily converted to 1, vacant 5 r/s apt. has 2 antique & 1 working fireplace, modern kitchen, hot water heat, 220 electric, garage, nice location. Asking \$31,500.

WILTZYCK REALTY
331-8890 MLS

FOR SALE IN THE COUNTRY
7 rm. frame house, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge living rm. has pine paneling & beamed ceiling, kitchen, dining rm. study, 2nd floor on approx. half acre, bordered by trout stream, beautiful view of mts. Excellent condition, \$27,900.

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS AGENCY INC.
9W Saugerties 246-8951 Realtors MLS Service

GOOD TERMS
Available for qualified buyer, on this solid Cape with 2 1/2 floor bedrooms, plus expandable attic, full bmt. As sumable VA Mtge. Reasonable taxes. Walking distance to all shopping. \$24,900.

EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING, Ltd.
331-0904 679-7566

BARCLAY HEIGHTS—Saug., well cared for 8 rm. 5 level home, 2 full baths, lge. indry. rm., nicely landscaped. Call owner, 246-2070.

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LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE
Rhinebeck 914-876-7091
Kgn. Office 2 Pearl St. 914-331-4750

HOMES—Bus. Prop.—Farms
Miller Realty 338-5155

HURLEY — By owner, 2-3 Bedroom raised ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 7 rooms, all carpeted, laundry, rec. room, central vacuum, carpet, 26A Mt. View, \$35,500.

INCOME PROPERTY—Luxurious low maintenance 4 family apt. house in quiet neighborhood in village of Palenville. For sale by owner who is relocating, \$69,500. 246-4648 after 5:30 p.m.

INDIVIDUALISTIC
Beautiful contemporary custom built home containing 2,316 sq. ft., on a nicely landscaped site in Hurley can be yours for just \$47,500. Add a setting with many shade trees, privacy, a rear yard patio & screened porch to enjoy. Interior displays 9 rooms, 4 1/2 baths, w/fireplace & beamed ceiling, den, modern efficiency kit, w/dishwasher, 2 full baths & carpeting. A 2 car garage with blacktop drive completes the picture. A one-of-a-kind offering can be yours if you act first.

For appt. only
MARY BROWN 338-9081
ROBERT B. CANAVAN
338-5935

80 St. James St. MLS

IN THE COUNTRY
Just listed—3 acres with 200' road frontage, a 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, with 24x30 building for that favorite hobby. Also 2 small buildings to keep a horse. Asking \$48,500.

Kingston Area Realty RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor 331-Albany Ave. 338-4900

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
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BUTTERFLY 'All for Mother'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Butterfly McQueen, Scarlett O'Hara's squeaky voiced house slave in the movie classic "Gone With the Wind," went to five colleges for almost 30 years until she graduated. She said Saturday she did it all for mother.

"We were born to improve ourselves as human beings," said the 64-year-old former actress who now is devoted to community work in Harlem.

"I only got the degree because of my mother, who has passed (away). She wanted me to be a graduate," she said in the high-pitched tones that upstaged Vivien Leigh's portrayal of Scarlett.

She received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the City College of New York this week.

She first went to college in 1946 with her earnings from "Gone With the Wind." And she has studied at five different schools everything from health foods to the human body, politics, speech, theater and anthropology.

"College is a hobby for me and a life work," said the woman whose hair is now streaked with gray. "I see no reason for celebrating except, as one lady pointed out, people are congratulating me for my perseverance."

Miss McQueen, who in her long-ago movie role as "Prissy" gave the pseudo-medical advice that a knife under a mattress would "cut the pains" of childbirth, said her college degree is not worth a lot of commotion.

"Many people are congratulating me, giving me gifts and sending me postcards. But it's just another everyday occurrence to me."

She said she never really wanted a degree until the past few years. Spanish was her last major at CCNY.

Michigan 'Breakout' Figure Back in Custody

JACKSON, Mich. (UPI) — State police, working on an anonymous tip, Saturday arrested a veteran criminal who staged a dramatic helicopter escape from the nation's largest walled prison. He was captured in a tavern 15 miles from the prison.

A state police spokesman said Dale O. Remling offered no resistance when he was arrested while standing at a bar in the Ingham County community of Leslie. He was jailed at the state police post in Jackson, where the Jackson State Prison is located.

Authorities, who had conducted a massive house-to-house search for Remling in northern Jackson County since his escape Friday, said they received an anonymous tip that Remling would be in Leslie.

Earlier, three women were arrested and police said two other suspects were still being sought — another woman and the man who allegedly forced a helicopter pilot at knife-point to make a pinpoint landing in a prison yard.

With a knife at his throat, the former combat pilot set his hijacked aircraft down for 20 seconds on a precisely marked spot Friday and 47-year-old inmate Dale O. Remling hopped aboard.

Except for a lack of flying bullets, the escape might have been out of "Breakout," a current movie thriller based on an actual prison escape in Mexico. The film played in Jackson a week earlier.

Remling, who has spent much of his last 20 years behind bars and who escaped twice from prison in California, was serving time on charges of purchasing a car with a forged \$2,400 check.

His eyes still smarting from the chemical MACE sprayed in his face by the abductors, Richard Jackson, 29, now a pilot for the Hi-Lift Helicopter charter service in Plymouth.

Wilson: Full Role Now in Euromart

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson,

armed with a landslide endorsement of Britain's Common Market membership, said Saturday the country will now play a complete role and use its full influence in the nine-nation European economic bloc.

"The political argument in Britain is over," Wilson said at a coal miners' rally at Mansfield. "Every democrat will accept the result."

"Now," he said, "it is for all of us to get down to the task of making Britain strong, to play our full part and to maximize our influence."

Wilson spoke less than 24 hours after the first national referendum in British history registered the country's overwhelming approval of his bid to keep Britain in the European Community, which it entered in January, 1973, under former Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath.

The country voted by a margin of more than 2-1 to link the future of crisis-ridden Britain with that of its prosperous European Continental neighbors.

Wilson said he now will ask Labor party lawmakers to end their boycott of the Common Market's European Parliament.

Although both British Conservatives and Liberals have sent representatives to the European Parliament since Britain first joined the Market, the Labor party has refused to do so in order to show its hostility to British membership in the Community.

On the continent, the European Economic Community welcomed Britain's landslide decision to remain a member as a positive step toward the unification of Europe.

The governments of

Belgium, Italy, the Netherlands and West Germany expressed satisfaction and the hope Europe was now on the verge of unity. The French government, which a decade ago tried to keep Britain out of the EEC, however, expressed only quiet satisfaction.

Wilson's referendum victory did not mean his — or the nation's — troubles were at an end.

He faced a double crisis, involving both Britain's deepening economic troubles and the future unity of his Labor government and party.

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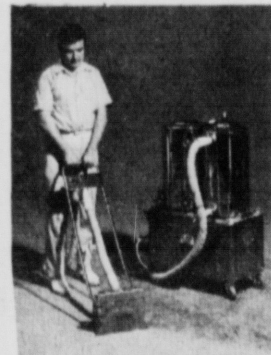
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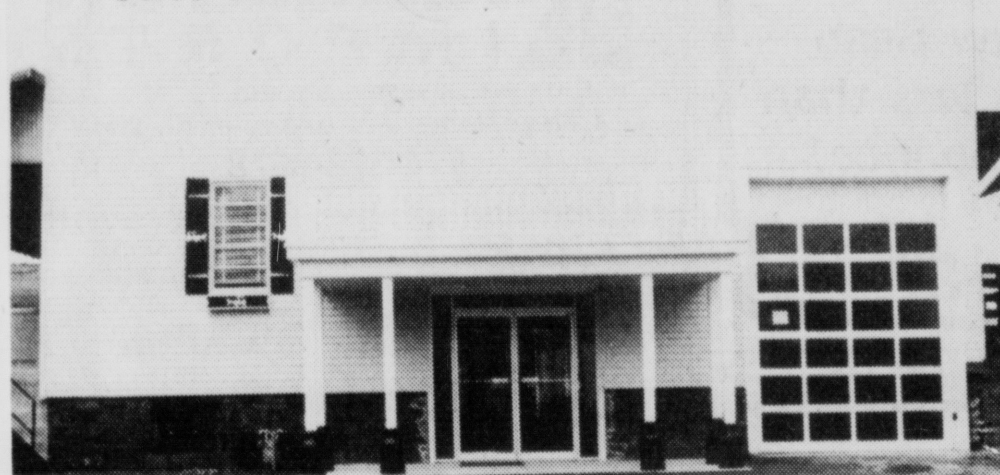
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Craft Fair to Display at Rondout Savings

Here's your chance for a sneak preview of the 10th Annual Northeast Craft Fair — scheduled for the Dutchess County Fair Ground, June 27-29.

Rondout Savings will exhibit in their bank lobby, the work of some of these talented craftspeople, June 10 thru June 20. 50,000 people attended the Fair in Rhinebeck last year, which gives an idea of the quality of work you can expect to see.

There's always something interesting going on in our bank lobby and this exhibit is no exception. So mark your calendar and pay us a visit.

L. to R. — Tom Ambrosina, Hal Boyer, Carol Sedestrom, Alan Littlefield, Seth Duberstein and Angela Ambrosina

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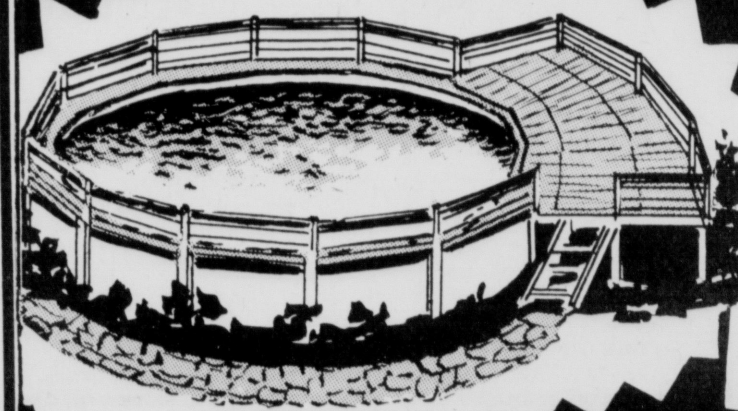
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Winning Not Unusual for Palenville Miss

HERE SHE IS . . . Sharon Lee Schneck . . . 1975 Pageant Winner

By Dorothy A. Narel

The girl who was fourth runner-up in the 1974 Miss Ulster County Pageant is now preparing to carry the area's banner to the state competition in July as title holder and views these contests as a plus factor. She is **Sharon Lee Schneck**, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schneck of Palenville, who won the title of Miss Ulster County last month and a \$1,000 scholarship.

Sharon Lee is not only a charming winner, she is a hard working student, has definite thoughts about education, marriage and life in general. She thinks for herself and, contrary to the women's movement and its opposition to pageants, doesn't feel she is being exploited.

"I know Women's Lib opinion about these competitions. They say we are being exploited. That means something that is forced upon you. This was something I wanted to do. Therefore, Women's Lib is wrong. I am not exploited." Sharon says pageants "give you an opportunity to gain a lot of poise, you meet interesting people and the scholarship comes in very handy."

Winning is not an unusual experience for Sharon Lee Schneck. She has a host of trophies citing her "tops" in drama, twirling, bowling, choral work and as a guitarist. She was named Best Actress by the Little Theatre Workshop where she studied drama in Fort Lee, N.J., the family's residence for many years. The Schneck family vacationed for at least 10 summers in the

Sharon's Message

(Editor's note: *BESIDERATA*, written in 1692 and inscribed in Old St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, Md., was delivered as a dramatic reading in the recent Miss Ulster County competition by the new reigning title holder, Sharon Schneck, who will repeat it for the state finals, says: "I believe in its message.")

"Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. *** Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. *** Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. *** Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. *** Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefull surrendering the things of youth. Nature strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. *** You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. *** Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. *** With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy. ***

Palenville area where they now reside permanently.

Miss Ulster County also collects unusual bottles. She started this hobby when she was employed by Barclay Knitwear from 1972-74 working full time during her summers and parttime during school terms. Sharon is now a dean's list student at SUNY, New Paltz, still plays the guitar and is continuing her study of the piano. J.S. Bach

is her favorite composer. Her college major is Speech. She hopes to teach elementary education — nursery school through sixth grade — and work with orphans and foster care programs.

The reigning queen thinks more money should be spent on education. "The school system needs to improve," she says. "This is the one area where money is being taken away."

The Palenville resident believes in the "open classroom" technique of teaching, would like to see lecture type programs reduced and upgrading and increased use of visual aids.

Asked to state her opinion about the Equal Rights Amendment, she said: "In terms of equal rights for equal pay — it's about time it happened. I am afraid, however, to see what might happen if ERA is carried too far. I enjoy being a woman. I enjoy having doors opened for me. I want to be treated like a woman — not a man!"

Sharon doesn't have a boyfriend right now and doesn't believe in "open end" or "partnership" type life styles. "I feel a person should wait until they are a little older and more mature before they marry," she said. Against life styles devoid of marriage vows, she states: "I am against it. I feel that if two people are mature enough and ready for marriage and want to commit themselves for a lifetime, they should be able to commit themselves to everybody and in the eyes of God."

Miss Ulster County, who has been a Sunday School teacher for at least five years, is a member of the Cairo Lutheran Resurrection Church. She enjoys working with children and feels that parents, schools and foster programs must focus more, not less, attention on this country's children.

On a world-wide level, Sharon says she "would like to see less greed in the world. Greed is one of the worst problems. Greed becomes hate and hate breeds wars."



MISS ULSTER COUNTY 1975 . . . SHARON LEE SCHNECK



Authentic folk music is what Sharon likes to play on the guitar. She won a Greene County Youth Fair Talent Trophy for playing and singing "Oh, Sinner Man."



. . . WITH HER DOG "ANGEL," A SEVEN-YEAR-OLD "AMERICAN BREED."



Baton Twirling is still another area where Sharon excels. She is a cheer leader at SUNY in New Paltz.



The Schneck Family consists of (l-r) mother, Dolores; and father, Albert. The pageant winner also has an 18-year-old brother, Albert, and two sisters, Stacey, age 6 and Mrs. Darlene Shanley of Fort Lee, N.J. (Freeman photos by Hannes)



David Halsey, Amherst, Mass., potter, works on wheel in the 1974 Northeast Craft Fair. Another highlight of last year's show were these hanging planters by Stoney-Kill Potters of New Paltz.



Many New Exhibitors Lined Up for '75 Rhinebeck Craft Fair

By Dorothy A. Narel

The Northeast Craft Fair, which attracted 50,000 visitors to the Dutchess County Fairgrounds in Rhinebeck last year, will be returning for the third time in this area Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 27, 28 and 29.

Sponsored by the American Crafts Council, Northeast Region, the largest visual arts organization in the country has a membership of 37,000.

Announcement of this year's 10th anniversary program was made to the LIFE Department by Carol Sedestrom of 12 North Chestnut Street, New Paltz, area representative for the craft exposition.

When the popular fair outgrew its quarters in Bennington, Vt., it moved to the Dutchess Fairgrounds in 1973. The move was successful for the location brought it closer to the metropolitan areas of New York State where interest in the

resurgence of American handcrafts is running very high.

The fair will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. **Fair officials also told LIFE that pets are not allowed on the fairgrounds.**

The Northeast Craft Fair will feature 500 craftsmen from 12 states who will exhibit and sell their work. Last year's sales reached the million dollar mark, LIFE learned.

Displays will be set up in buildings and tents on the spacious Dutchess County Fairgrounds. There are approximately 250 new exhibitors this year, according to Ms. Sedestrom.

Demonstrations will take place daily: raku pottery (a Raku ceramic kiln to be actually built and fired on the fairgrounds), wheel-thrown pottery, kiln building, glassblowing, wood-working, weaving, quilting and many more craft techniques. A special workshop will teach tie-dye techniques to children visiting the fair.

Craft displays will include ceramics, porcelain, jewelry, forged iron soft sculpture, patchwork, clothing, fiber forms, Batik, Macrame, furniture, toys, dolls, musical instruments, candles, puppets, leather, stained glass, crochet, enamels, brooms, baskets, knives, doll houses and embroidery.

There will be a special exhibit, "Crafts for the Enhancement of Daily Life," which will be a small juried exhibit installed to feature crafts as body adornment, crafts for the home, crafts for the kitchen and crafts for fun.

About the fair, one spokesman for the sponsoring organization put it this way last year:

"The planning of the fair is not the only activity that requires the craftsman's energy. Though, he spends his winter producing work, creating new ideas, packing, shipping, calling on new shops, doing his book work. And what energies are not spent in these pursuits are packed into the car, bus or truck with the craftsman and brought to Rhinebeck where they are immediately loosed on the Dutchess County Fairgrounds. The blank walls and gray concrete of the exhibition buildings by morning light are transformed into a virtual wonderland by night-fall. One exhibit after another line the grounds filled to the brimming with color, light and texture. The hand blown glass goblets reflect the sun's rays, the playful people's pillows smile at you as you pass by. The earthy-color pots rest quietly on their shelves while hanging planters resplendent with greenery move lightly in the gentle breeze.

"All of this is yours to enjoy for a day, or three. But be mindful as you stroll leisurely through the grounds, that although the craftsmen you meet are relaxing and obviously enjoying themselves and each other, the energy necessary to pursue their way of life still throbs below the surface. For energy is a necessity for these people — perhaps the last of America's independent businessmen. And as long as this source of energy continues, fed by their optimism, integrity and pride, we will never have an 'energy crisis' in the American way of life."

The American Crafts, which sponsors the exhibition, is an educational, non-profit institution. It also sponsors the Museum of Contemporary Crafts, New York City, publishes the bi-monthly magazine CRAFT HORIZONS and maintains a department for craft research and education at its national headquarters at 44 West 53rd Street, New York.

Snarley Snails, wriggling fish of snaggle too the threat, and winged snakes lent a sense of magic to last year's Northeast Craft Fair in Rhinebeck. They were exhibited by their designers, wood-craftsmen Helen Friedman and Igor Givotsk of Amesbury, Mass. The Fair, largest marketplace of its kind, will take place at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds, June 28-30. It is sponsored by the American Craft Council.



Port Ewen's P. Joseph Beichert Key Figure Perspective for Youth

That youth should be offered a better perspective of the practical operation of government; and that the individual is an integral part and commensurately responsible for the character and success of government.

In essence, these words describe the basic foundation of Boys State, originated by the Illinois Department of the American Legion.

The first Boys State was convened in Springfield, Ill., in June of 1935. More than 200 boys, representing every section of the state, were enrolled; returned to their homes singing loudly the praise of this new type of school.

Here in New York State, the American Legion Boys State was first held at the Syracuse Fair Grounds in 1938 with 207 young men attending; it later moved to Manlius School and then to Colgate University at Hamilton. More suitable accommodations were secured in 1966 at the State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Morrisville.



On the local level, a Port Ewen resident is synonymous with the success of Boys State activities over a long period of years.

P. Joseph Beichert, a long time businessman and civic leader, has been a key figure with not only Boys State but American Legion activities as well.

Again this year, Beichert is handling the local reins for the Sunday, June 22 to Saturday, June 28, sessions at Morrisville.

He has reported that 14 Ulster County High School juniors have been selected by the various Ulster County high schools to represent Ulster County American Legion posts at the sessions in Morrisville.

Beichert points out that these 14 young men were chosen by their respective high school faculties for recommendation to the various Legion posts.

Prior to the actual upstate sessions, the 14 young men will be feted at the 29th annual testimonial reception and dinner slated for Thursday night, June 19, at the Hedges in West Park. At this function, representatives of the various Legion Posts, together with parents of the Boys Staters, will orient the selectees in the organization and activity procedures during the Morrisville sessions.

Beichert, who has been the county Boys State chairman for well over 25 years, hails the annual sessions for many reasons.

"Boys State operates as a miniature state with young citizens learning to understand how a republic works, to inspect and accept our framework of government, appreciate the American heritage and support the American way of doing things. Boys State functions through the objective participation of youth in representative government organization," the county chairman points out.

Boys State also gives the high school juniors a vital insight into the workings of government — by directing state, county and municipal government by electing and appointing their own officers.

"Conventions, caucuses and elections conform to the actual procedure in state government," Beichert stressed in explaining the functions of Boys State. Boys State is easily defined as a Leadership Action Program where qualified male high school juniors take part in practical government courses. They are impressed during these week-long sessions that their government is just what they make it.

This year's roster of Boys State delegates include:

Edmond Fabbie, Kingston High School, sponsored by Kingston Post 150.
Francis W. Patience, John A. Coleman High School, Town of Ulster Post, 1748.

Stephan A. Santonja, Onteora Central School, Olive Memorial Post, 1627, Shokan.

Stephan J. Karinchak, Wallkill Senior High School, Rose Sheeley Post, 1034, Wallkill.

Christopher B. Cooper, John A. Coleman High School, Rosendale-Tillson Post, 1219.

Michael D. Woodard, Onteora High School, Woodstock Post, 1026.

David D. Delia, Highland High School, Lloyd Post, 193, Highland.

Lawrence D. Ennist Jr., Onteora Central School, Phoenicia Post, 950, Boiceville.

William Joseph Redding, Rondout Valley High School, Town of Marlborough Post, 1512, Stone Ridge.

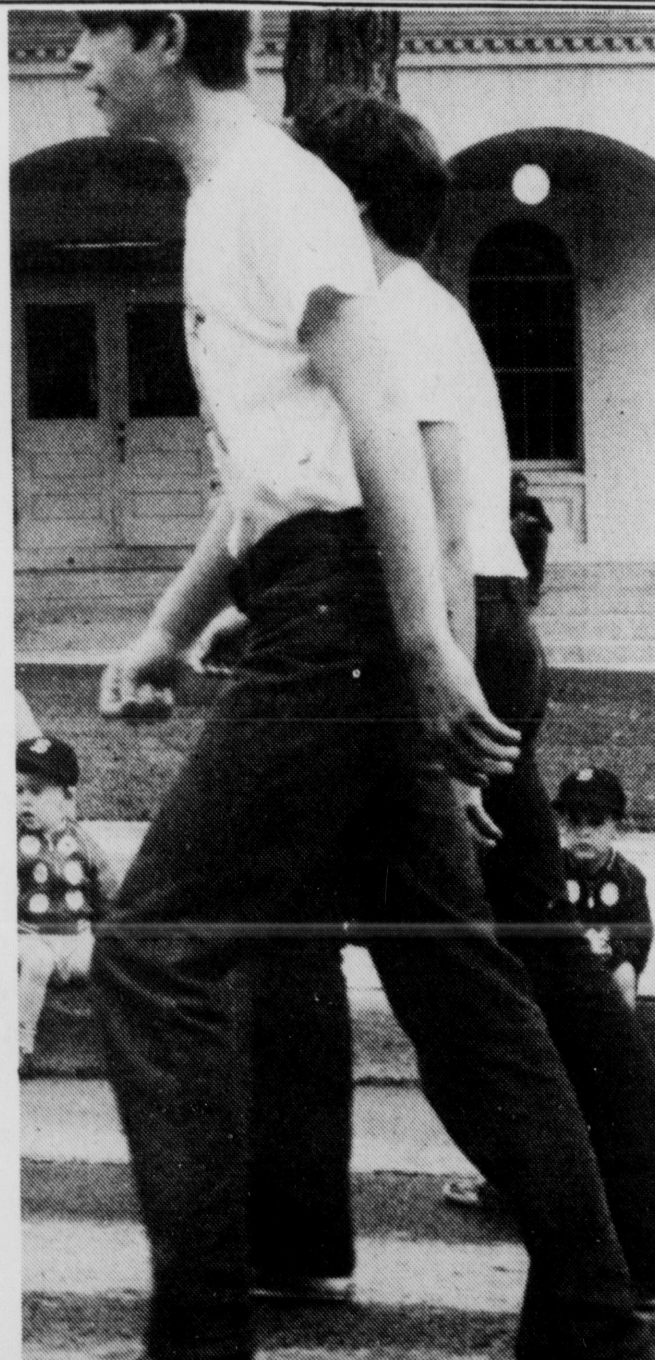
Michael P. Jordon, Kingston High School, Town of Esopus Post, 1298, Port Ewen.

Robert J. Ronkese, Marlboro Central High School, Viebey Sutton Post, 124, Marlboro.

Paul M. Benenati, New Paltz, Central High School, Sullivan-Shafer Post, 176, New Paltz.

James L. Davis, Saugerties High School, Lamouree-Hackett Post, 72, Saugerties.

Stephan Stevensrig, Ellenville High School, Cook-Taylor Post, 111, Ellenville.



A couple of Boy Staters trudge along street in Morrisville on way to sessions held at the State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College.

The National Guild of Piano Teachers held its annual Auditions in the Kingston area June 2 and 3. Dr. Stefan Bardas, concert pianist and resident artist at North Texas State University, evaluated the pupils.

The following students of James J. Sweeney received certificates from the National Guild for successfully attaining their goals in the grade level entered:

Robert Antonovich, Alicia Barnes, Bonnie Bogumil, Ruth Ann Charlesworth, Julie Chavis, James Childs, Paula Childs, Kimberly Clark, Deborah Devine, John Devine, Jill Kearney, Elaine Kerr, Elizabeth Kerr, Amy Larson, Tracy Larson, Mary Loughlin, Leanne Malloy, Edmund Robertson, Linda Schlichting, Rudy Schlichting, R. Rosemary Sweeney, Jay Thomas and Petra Wilson.

Mr. Sweeney is a faculty member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers. He is adjudicator for the Guild and is Audition chairman for the Kingston center.



She Wants To Meet The Man in the Window

By Abigail Van Buren

1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Mine is a rather unusual problem. My small apartment building faces a 10-story highrise. Every time I look over at that building I can see straight into this gentleman's apartment, and I know he can see into mine.

The problem? He is always alone, including Saturday and Sunday.

I am a 28-year-old working girl, but it's hard to tell how old he is — not that it matters.

I would like to meet this man, but I don't know how to go about it. Please don't think I'm cheap. I'm not. Any suggestions?

THE GIRL ACROSS
THE WAY

American Feminism . . . Course Set at Paltz

Women and the American Experience is a new course added to the summer schedule at State University College at New Paltz, according to Ms. Ruth Soltanoff Jacobs.

This course is a social history of American feminism and students will be encouraged to relate their work to the bicentennial by analyzing the contribution of women to local, state and national history in the 1770-1780 period.

Changing aspects of American culture and economy, such as the family, work place, oc-

cupational structure, mass media and educational and religious institutions will be examined over time to assess their influence on women's attitudes and life changes.

The ideas of major feminist organizer also will be evaluated in terms of both their historical contributions to women's self-image and their present relevance to the women's movement.

Ms. Jacobs has been coordinator of women's studies at the college and is currently teaching in women's studies and sociology.

Registration may be made by contacting the director of summer session at the college.

DEAR GIRL: I don't have the foggiest idea how you can "meet" a man in the window of a 10-story highrise across the way. If you were to play Sherlock Holmes and learn his identity by hook, crook or bribe, he might feel flattered and therefore turned on. He might also peg you as a conniving, scheming, aggressive female and be turned off. It's your choice. Me? I'd pull down my shade and forget him.

DEAR ABBY: I work in the security screening area of a large, international airport, and I have a complaint to register:

Many people are insulted when we check them and their hand luggage. They curse us under their breath, give us dirty looks and make snide remarks like: "Do I look like I'd hijack a plane?" Obviously most don't, but everyone must be checked, regardless.

Some travelers have exploded in anger because they had only a few minutes in which to catch their planes, and they found themselves in a long line of people who must wait their turns to go through security. Naturally, some miss their flight, and they blame us. But it's their fault, not ours, for not having allowed themselves enough time to make their planes.

You would do a great public service, Abby, if you would print this with a plea for a little more patience and consideration on the part of air travelers. We're only doing our job.

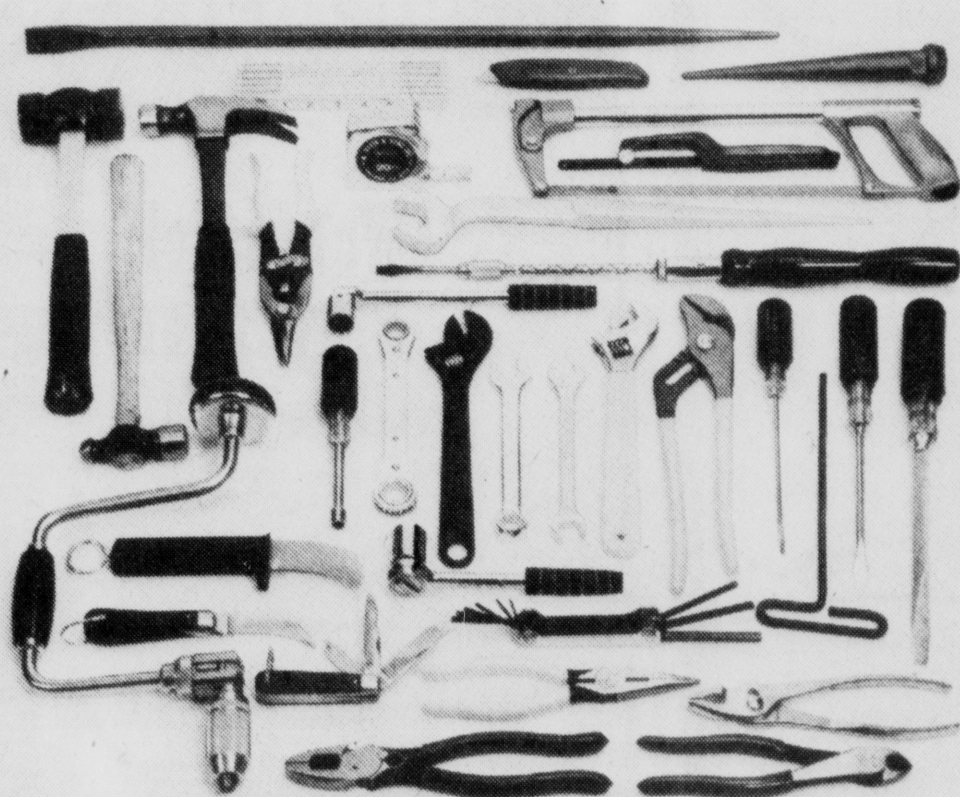
"HEY, GIRLIE, IN L.A."

DEAR HEY: The Federal Aviation Administration told Congress that in 1974, during the security check, more than 2,400 firearms were confiscated and more than 3,500 persons were arrested. It was the second consecutive year without ONE successful hijacking of a U.S. airliner. Two would-be hijackers surrendered, and a third committed suicide.

I think the inconvenience of being searched as a small price to pay for a safe flight, don't YOU? So, fellow air travelers, please get to the airport a little earlier, and make everyone happier — including yourselves.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90022, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.



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Growing Older . . . Others Help

By Harold Blumenfeld

Many of America's older people live behind a curtain of fear. The quality of life should be maintained, and even improved, for them. But this cannot be done without guidance and help from responsible organizations and qualified individuals. These men and women can't do it for themselves.

Research shows the sagging economy — call it a recession, depression or excessive inflation — is the greatest debilitating force affecting older people who live on fixed incomes. Perhaps nothing can be done to improve the country's economy now, but measures can be taken to keep older people physically, emotionally and socially fit for a better life in their remaining years.

Physician and hospital costs are frightening and as a result many elderly people postpone medical attention. Minor ailments develop into major physical problems. Clinics should be set up for periodic checkups, with a minimum fee for some and free service for others.

Even in many towering apartment houses and condominium complexes, older residents live in fear of suddenly becoming sick and not being able to communicate with anyone. They may not know whom to call or what to do. Reliance on possible help from a neighbor isn't enough.

Older people who have lost a spouse and live alone, or many who live as couples, face bleak futures. Their move to new homes in Florida, for example, has removed them from contact with their children. If unable to take care of themselves, despite the outside warm, sunny climate, they face a continuing existence in the dreary confines of a nursing home or a home for the aging.

A decent income is a prerequisite for well-being. Social Security benefits, a main source of income for the elderly, is wiped out by the soaring prices of ordinary but necessary staples. People who could be productive for themselves and their community cannot take jobs because the additional

income could cut down or wipe out their Social Security benefits.

Good nutrition is a key to good life. For those who cannot provide for themselves, hot meals should be made available. But such programs should not be established as "soup kitchens." And a handout of a free meal could offend the recipients. It can be a sociological benefit for some of the aging to have companionship of others in their age group, instead of eating a meager and poorly-prepared meal alone at home.

Most important, many older persons are lonely, they degenerate by doing nothing, which speeds them along the road to a hospital or a nursing home. They must become involved with others in their age bracket and with community life. Being involved with useful activities or even hobbies become an ego-builder and the lonely will not feel discarded.

The rewards of age should be within the grasp of all who are endowed with good mental and physical well-being. They do not want pity. They do need help.

But how?

It isn't that no one is concerned with the plight of the aging. Federal, state, county and municipal governments hold frequent conferences to debate what should be done. But talking and researching for the future isn't enough because something has to be done now. Municipalities, local civic organizations, scholastic, religious and ethnic groups have set up small enclaves where older persons gather. This is all for the good, although some of the recreation centers and other meeting places offer little more than an opportunity to take up square dancing or basket weaving.

Perhaps the best solution would be establishment of community centers for the aging which could be focal points for getting them involved, in addition to providing physical and nutritional facilities.

Maybe our government, which now provides vast funds for a study in depth of the height of frisbees, should finance such centers instead.

State NOW to Dutchess

The New York State Council of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will hold its next regular bi-monthly meeting at the Camelot Inn in Poughkeepsie July 12-13. The Mid-Hudson Chapter of NOW will host the weekend conference. Delegates from throughout New York State will attend.

The Council will focus on continued efforts to approve the New York State Equal Rights Amendment, compliance with current sex discrimination statutes by the State Division of Human Rights, combatting sexism under the aegis of the State Department of Education, supporting efforts of clerical and domestic workers to upgrade their status in the work force, and legislation on human sexuality.

Mid-Hudson Chapter State delegate, Susan R. McMillan, said, "This is an excellent opportunity for all local members of NOW to observe the workings of the state organization, as well as to meet some extremely interesting and exciting women from all across the state. In fact, one of the most valuable aspects of the State Council meetings is the opportunity for exchange of ideas."

Alternate Chapter delegate, Dot Persh, noted, "It is exhilarating to see how many women from diverse backgrounds can meet and work together to define and implement the goals of feminism."

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DAR Concludes Season

The concluding meeting of the September 1974-June 1975 year of Wiltwyck Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution occurred Monday night, June 5 at the Chapter House, conducted by the regent Mrs. Warren A. Russell.

Annual reports were given by the officers and chairmen, and the newly elected officers were inducted by the chaplain Miss Hazel Bloom: Regent Mrs. Wilfred Robinson, First Vice Regent Mrs. Carleton B. King, Second Vice Regent Mrs. Harold E. Rippert, Chaplain Mrs. Samuel Morgan, Executive Board Mmes. Albert P. Byrne, Kenneth C. Odell, Wm. C. Pratt, Stuart S. Randall, Charlotte A. Peck.

The Flag Essay winner, Audrey Rappaport, Rondout Valley Central School, was introduced; new members initiated and welcomed were Susan Ellen Raymond, Cynthia J. Raymond and welcomed by transfer from Mahlenawasigh Chapter, Poughkeepsie, was Mrs. John B. Plass.

Chapter House tours reported by Mrs. Floyd N. Ellsworth were six regular monthly ones; special for Rondout Valley Central Schools, one Open House.

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- Panties, were \$2-\$4, Now 1.49 to 2.99
- Nylon gowns, were \$8-\$20, Now 5.99 to 14.99
- Nylon pajamas, were \$12-\$18, Now 8.99 to 13.99
- Robes, were \$18-\$36, Now 13.99 to 26.99

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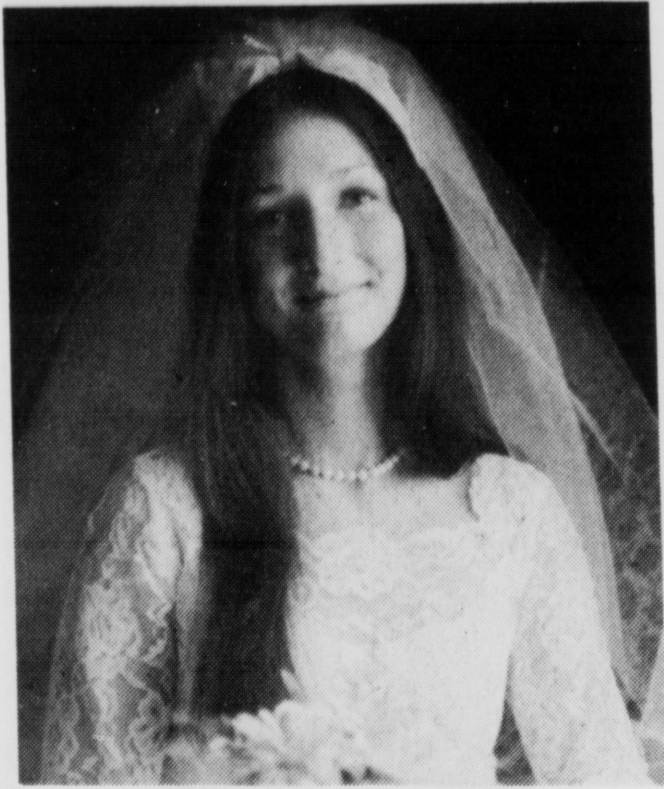
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(Susan Dale Miller)



MRS. JOHN ANTHONY BRUNO
(Diana Lynn Corea)



MRS. STEVEN J. GRIMM
(Marie Anne Tomlinson)



MRS. BURTON HELDRON JR.
(Elizabeth Jane Mahoney)

Miller—Elting

Miss Susan Dale Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller of 59 Cedar Street, Kingston, exchanged nuptial vows with L/Cpl. Robert Raymond Elting of Cherry Point, N.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elting of King-

ston. The wedding ceremony took place May 25 at 3 p.m. in the Fair Street Reformed Church, this city, with the Rev. Randall Bosch officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza gown, camelot headpiece with illusion veil and carried a colonial bouquet of daisies, carnations and roses.

Miss Evette Ferrari of Accord was the honor attendant. Other attendants were: Miss Loretta Mason of Kingston; Miss Jane Elting, junior bridesmaid and sister of the

bridegroom; Miss Katie Elting, flower girl and sister of the bridegroom; Miss Cathy Lynn Miller, flower girl and sister of the bride; Steve Elting, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushering were James Bunyar of Saugerties, Kevin Kerr of Lake Katrine, the bridegroom's brother-in-law; and Thomas Miller of Lake Katrine, the bride's brother.

A reception was given at Kurta's in West Hurley.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1975. Her husband, who en-

listed in the Marine Corps in 1973, is stationed at Cherry Point, N.C.

The couple will reside on Lake Road, Cherry Point, N.C.

Corea—Bruno

Marriage vows were exchanged between Diana Lynn Corea of Saugerties and John Anthony Bruno of Glasco on Saturday, May 17, at 12 o'clock in St. Mary's of the Snow Church, Saugerties. Officiating clergyman was the Rev. Michael McFadden, assistant pastor. Traditional or-

gan music was provided by Nan Dickman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Corea Jr., of 10 Morris Street, Saugerties. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Bruno of Market Street, Glasco.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white organza and Venice lace, a lace stylized headpiece with illusion veiling and carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations, yellow roses and baby's breath.

Attending the bride were

Miss Sandra Ann Corea, her sister, as maid of honor; Miss Teresa Bruno of Glasco, Miss Eileen Bruno of Glasco and Mrs. Nancy Myers, Saugerties, all sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Gail Rizzo of Saugerties, flower girl and cousin of the bridegroom.

Michael Cafaldo of Glasco was best man for his cousin. Ushering were Dennis Corea of Saugerties, brother of the bride; Robert Fondino of Ruby; Thomas Myers of Saugerties, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; and Joseph Ferraro of Glasco, the bride's cousin.

Approximately 180 guests were entertained at a reception given in the Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties.

Mrs. Bruno is a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1974, and is employed as a secretary by the Saugerties school system. Her husband, an alumnus of Saugerties High School, is employed by Hudson Cement Company in Kingston.

The Brunos will be at home at Liberty Street in Glasco.

Tomlinson—Grimm

On Saturday, May 17, at 5 p.m. in the Holy Name of Jesus Church, vows were exchanged between Marie Anne Tomlinson and Steven J. Grimm.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tomlinson of 40 Sterling Street, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marie Pickens of Lake Katrine and Roger Grimm of West Hurley.

Mrs. Robert Kelly of Ashkan and Mrs. Thomas Barton of Elmira, N.Y., sisters of the bride, were matrons of honor. Louis Linn and Frank Cavacinni, both of Port Ewen, served as best men.

Maids of honor were Miss Rosemarie Shuman and Miss Judy Hummer, both of Kingston. Bridesmaids were Miss Mariellen Davis of Rosendale and Miss Marianne Zane of Brooklyn.

Ushers were Frank Gromoll of Ashkan, Thomas Barton of Elmira, Timothy Moran of Rosendale and William Parete of Stone Ridge.

A reception was given at The Hedges, West Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Grimm will be residents of Lake Katrine.

Mahoney—Heldron

Nuptial vows were taken Saturday, May 17, in St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, by Elizabeth Jane Mahoney and Burton Heldron Jr., both of Port Ewen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahoney of Kerhonkson. The

(Van Heusen photo) bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Heldron Sr., of Port Ewen.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Attending her as a maid of honor was Marie Mahoney of Kerhonkson. Attendants were Miss Sherry Heldron of Port Ewen and Mrs. Charlene Clark of Boynton Beach, Fla., sisters of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Rose Zoda of Stone Ridge.

Fred Clark of Port Ewen was best man. Ushering were Charles Mahoney of Kerhonkson, brother of the bride; Thomas Clark, the bridegroom's brother-in-law; and James Zoda of Stone Ridge.

A reception was given in the Dolphin Inn, Port Ewen.

For the wedding the bride wore a traditional white gown of jersey styled along empire lines. A Juliet cap of seed pearls held a mantilla bordered with lace and she carried a traditional bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Heldron Jr., is a graduate of Rondout Valley Central School and St. Francis School of Nursing. She is employed by the St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie as a Registered Nurse. Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School, is a self-employed contractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Heldron will reside at 150 West Main Street in Port Ewen.

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Rydzewski-Carlson

Veronica M. Rydzewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rydzewski of 226 East Chester Street, Kingston, exchanged nuptial vows with George C. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Carlson of 10 Merilina Avenue Kingston, on May 31 in St. Joseph's Church. Officiating clergyman was the Rev. Thomas O'Hagan.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of silk organza and chantilly lace, silk illusion and lace veil and carried white and pink carnations with baby's breath. She was attended by Sue Czarnecki of 120 O'Neil Street, Kingston, as maid of honor, Mrs. Maria Lima of 82 Yeoman Street, Kingston, and Mrs. Millie Short of Lucas Avenue, this city.

John Lima of Kingston was best man and ushering were Harry Short of Lucas Avenue and John L. Scatzel of Washington Avenue, Kingston. Traditional wedding music was provided by Nancy Antonovich. The wedding reception was given at the Dolphin Inn.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Her husband, an alumnus of KHS, attended Ulster County Community College and is employed as a patrolman by the Kingston Police Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson will reside in Kingston.



Mrs. Roger Nelson McCauley
(Donna Marie Bayer)

Bayer-McCauley

Donna Marie Bayer wed Roger Nelson McCauley on May 17 in St. Christopher's Church, Red Hook. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Bayer of Red Hook. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris McCauley of Pine Plains.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose to wear a traditional white gown of silk organza styled along empire lines. Her lace Juliet cap held a double tiered silk illusion veil and she carried yellow roses with white daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Sandra Coon of Red Hook served as maid of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Mary Bayer of Stone Ridge, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Susan Mead of Tivoli; and Mrs. Denise Potts of Red Hook, cousins of the bride. Serving the bridegroom were Nelson McCauley of Pine Plains, his brother; Joseph Imperato of Pine Plains, cousin of the bridegroom; Stephen Bayer of Stone Ridge and Wayne Bayer of Burlington, Vt., brothers of the bride.

A reception was given in the Beekman Arms, Rhinebeck.



Mrs. Kenneth Murray Johnson
(Andrea Sue Hershoff)
(Reavin photo)

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Mrs. George C. Carlson
(Veronica M. Rydzewski)
(Lakeside Studio)

Hershoff—Johnson

Andrea Sue Hershoff and Kenneth Murray Johnson were married May 25 at the Hedges in West Park, N.Y.

Rabbi Alvin Roth of Albany and the Rev. Joseph Bailey of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Kingston, co-officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hershoff of Lake Katrine. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Johnson of Hamden, Conn.

Given in marriage by both parents, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza, a mantilla of illusion lace and carried a bouquet of white long-stemmed roses with baby's breath.

Miss Carol Jankowski of New Britain, Conn., was maid of honor. Frank Lucibella of Hamden, Conn., was best man.

The bride was valedictorian of KHS Class of 1969 and was graduated cum laude from Clark University, Worcester, Mass., with a BA in psychology. The bridegroom was graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute with a BS degree in City Planning and Urban Development. He is a member of Sigma Pi Fraternity, Honor Society of Pi Delta Epsilon and the American Society of Planning Officials.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside in Worcester, Mass.

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Fish farming combines the best aspects of sound land use and economic opportunities with production of a delicious foodstuff. It also affords fine recreational and sporting experiences for cityfolk. It is a relatively new enterprise in the United States, with the most rapid development occurring since World War II.

Two major factors are helping to expand fish farming. The first is that the quality of fish which may be suffering from the effects of water pollution. Secondly, the cash returns from fish farming can be far greater with less work than for many other types of conventional farming.

Fish farming can be handled by a very small amount of labor. In fact, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reports that with the exception of temporary help needed at harvest time, one man can operate a 20-acre fish farm. (Twenty acres is considered by the USDA as the minimal size needed for a truly profitable operation). With an entire family assisting, the work of tending a fish farm would be very light.

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The USDA estimates that a typical 20-acre enterprise would cost approximately \$20,000. This amount would cover the land, the preparation of the pools and all necessary buildings and equipment, including a well, pump and motor, where natural water supplies were not available. Annual costs of the following items were calculated to average about \$6,000 for a 20-acre operation: amortization of equipment, feed, purchased labor, fuel, fingerling fish and other miscellaneous items.

While these sums are a substantial outgo, let's take a look at the profit factor. A normal yield from a 20-acre fish farm would be about 30,000 pounds of fish. At a conservative wholesale price of 50 cents per pound, the annual gross income would be \$15,000 or two and a half times the total cost of operation. It is obvious that a fish farm of this type would soon be able to pay off the initial investment.

One of the easiest fish to grow is native American catfish. They are well suited to first-time fish farming since they are less sensitive to temperature changes as are, for example, trout. Furthermore, they grow rapidly and make a good sport fish. As with any farm operation, it is best to start small and increase the size as you gain experience.

Your first consideration is water, which must be considered both as to quantity and quality. Determine if your well, spring or other water supply is sufficient to fill the pond and keep it filled despite leakage and evaporation losses. Water quality must be high. The best way to check this is to have a chemical laboratory, county agent, or state or federal biologist assist you. They can determine water quality and advise needed remedial measures.

The temperature of your pond water is important. If it measures 70 degrees F or more, your catfish will grow rapidly. Below this temperature growth is slow. Thus, it is obvious that most of the growth of your fish crop will occur in the warm months of the year. Low temperatures won't harm catfish but they simply won't grow as fast.

If your farmstead has no natural declivity, then you can use a bulldozer, skip loader or other piece of earth-moving equipment to scoop out your pond. The pond need not be deep . . . two or three feet deep at the shallow end with a slope to five or six feet at the outlet end would be adequate. Where winters are severe, a depth of eight feet will prevent loss of fish due to cold weather. Another way to create a catfish pond is to dam a small stream or creek.

The best time to stock your pond is in early spring. Then you'll be sure that your catfish will grow to eating size by autumn. The number to stock per acre depends on the size desired at the end of the growing season. Feeds are sold as finely ground mash and as floating or sinking pellets. Feed only enough to satisfy, i.e., feed your catfish the amount that they clean up in about 30 minutes.

As with any new venture, the greatest expense will come the first year. However, the USDA calculates maintenance cost for your pond at about \$20 per acre per year. If you have your own water supply from a well, then you can figure on pumping costs of about \$10 to \$15 per acre foot of water. Feed will cost between \$100 and \$150 per ton, about 3,000 pounds of feed is needed to produce 1,500 pounds of fish. Analyze all costs before you start — taxes, labor, pond construction and maintenance, water supply development including pumping and quality control, harvesting and marketing. If all of these elements appear favorable, then go!

Raising earthworms can also be a useful, profitable business. For the facts on how to get started, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Mother Earth News, in care of The Freeman, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for Reprint No. 162, "How to Raise Earthworms."

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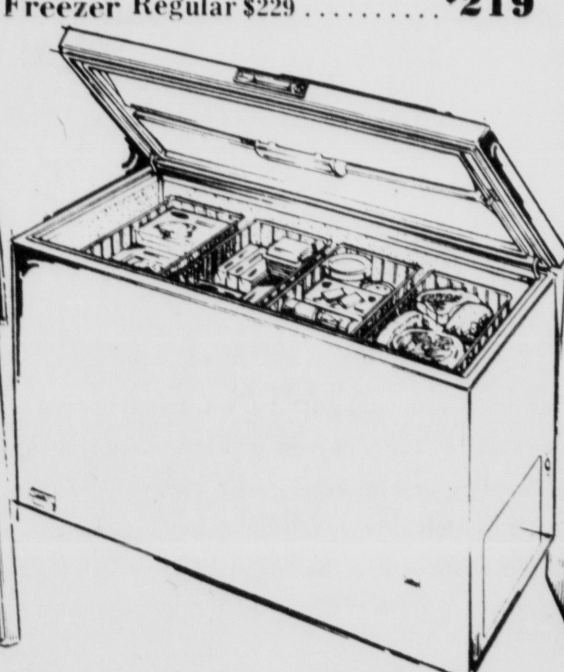
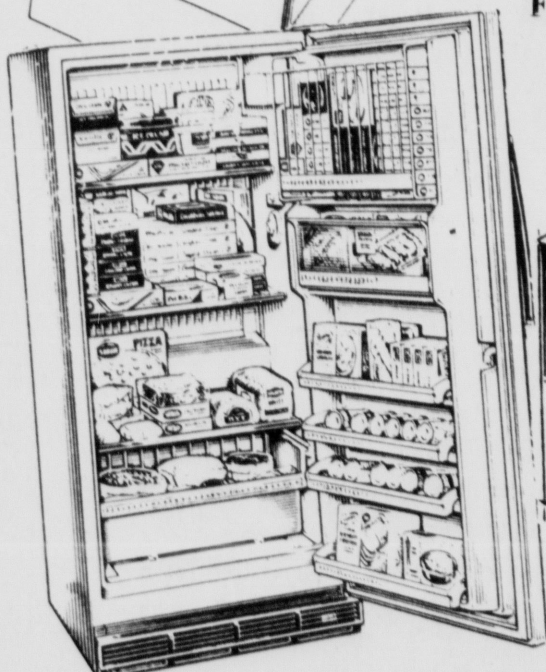
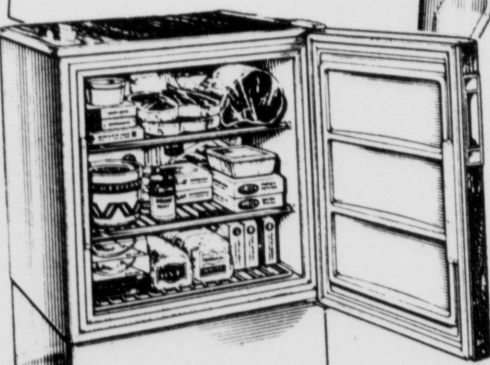
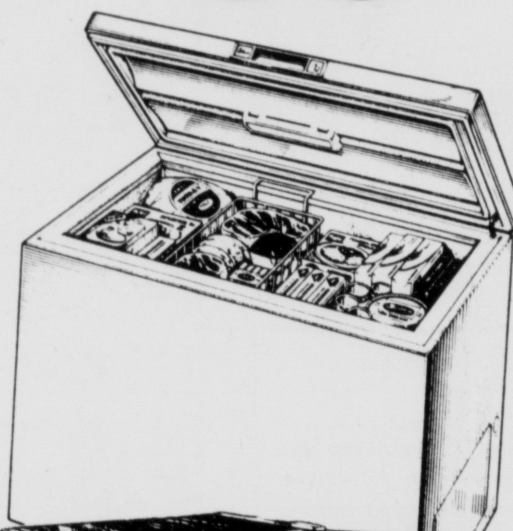
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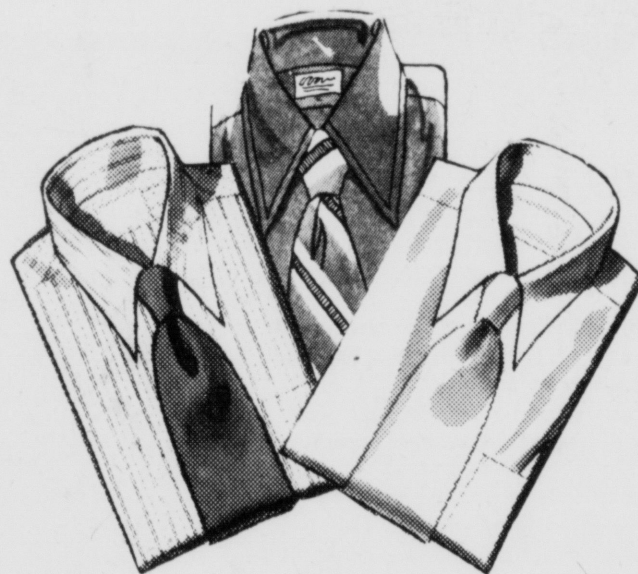


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HOME HANDYMAN



and Garden PAGE

Future Farmers . . . Hopeful View

With so many people leaving the family farm over the past 20 years, it is time to take a look at the future opportunities in farming. June graduates seeking job opportunities and new vocations can attest to the fact that, leaving the farm for the lure of jobs in the city, may be fading.

Those of us who left the farm back in the 1940's and 50's, to seek employment in related fields, have mixed opinions regarding the farm, it was a rewarding and good life, with its share of hard work and hardships as well. Farmers were often looked down on as less educated and unable to do anything except till the soil or milk a cow. How different a few decades make. Farmers today are looked up to as equals in business, politics, advisers and good citizens to have as a neighbor and supplier of goods.

Agricultural News: William H. Palmer

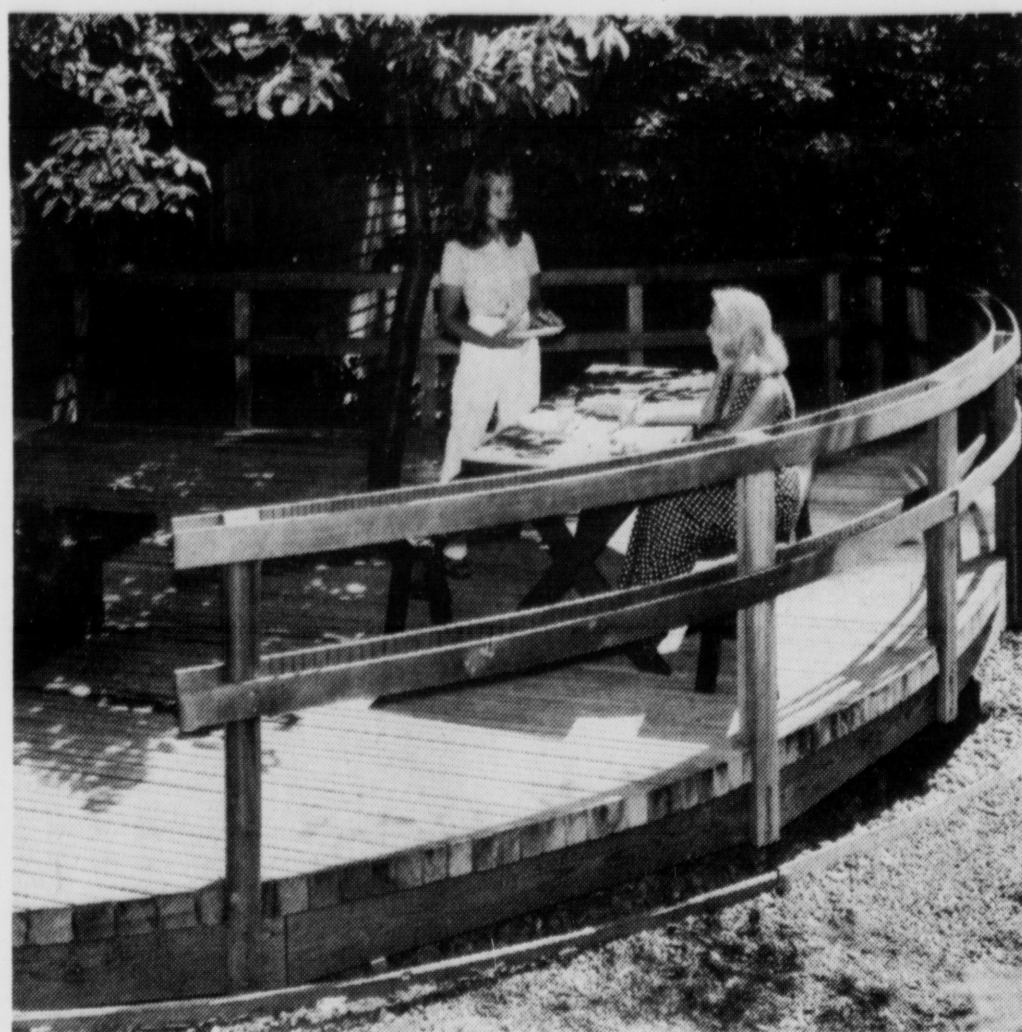
There are dramatic new trends in farming and there is a stabilizing of the farm population. The United States Department of Agriculture's Statistical Reporting Service lists the United States farm numbers as 2.8 million in 1973 or about the same average number since 1970. The census figures indicate farm population has leveled off for the first time since the mid 1940's. Taking a look at New York State and more particular Ulster County, we find farm numbers and population have even increased slightly since 1973. This

may be due in part to identification of farming as a land use factor for tax purposes but it also reflects a renewed interest in farming as a satisfying profession and a return to the farm for a place to bring up the family.

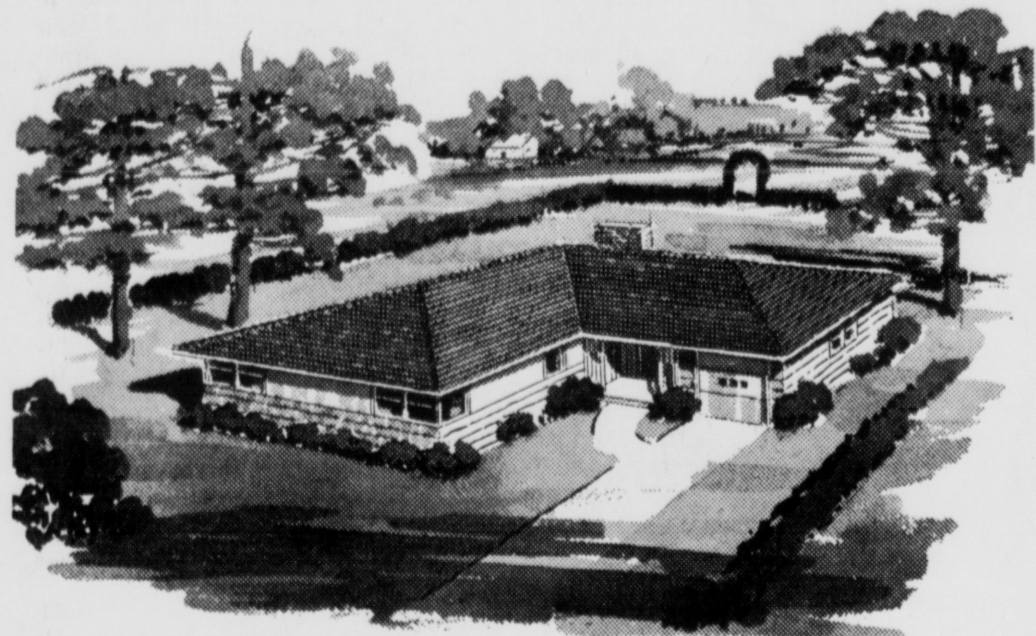
It has often been said that it's difficult if not impossible to start farming today. I will admit it is a great challenge but if farming is the way of life a person dreams of, they can usually find a means.

With youth from the farm getting higher education and training in business management as well as agricultural subjects, they are able to make a choice on graduation as to a try at the big time or a return to the farm. A check of recent graduates indicate a high percentage with commercial farm backgrounds are returning to the farm. To encourage youth to consider farming or stay on the farm with their Dad's they need some incentives — Father-Son arrangements, business partnerships and an opportunity to share in the management decisions at an early stage in the working agreement. There is no one best working arrangement but we do recommend a business agreement be established and to assist farmers in making decisions they may obtain copies of suggested business arrangements from Cooperative Extension Office, 74 John Street, Kingston, N.Y.

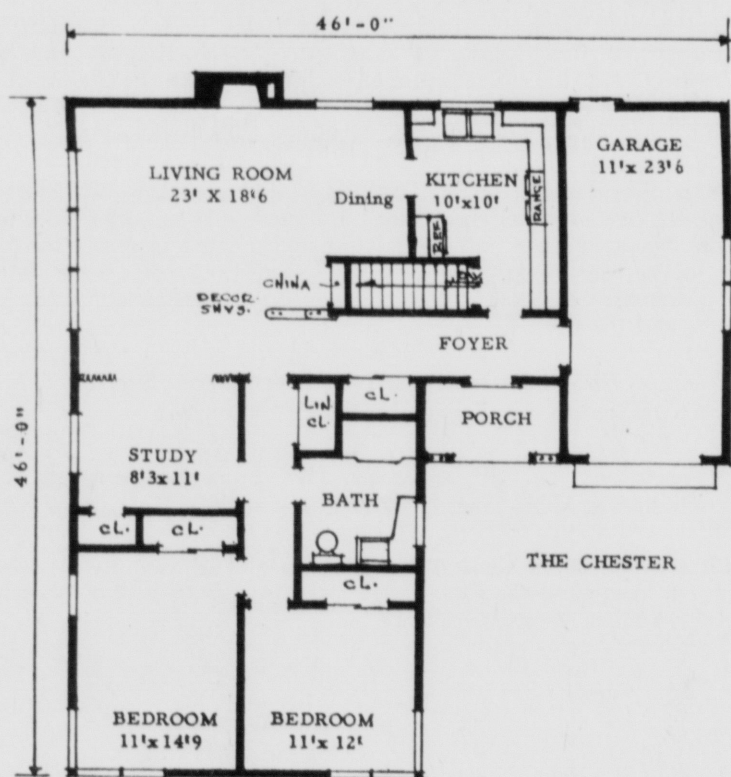
We are optimistic about the future of farming in New York State including Ulster County and urge future farmers to obtain all resource information available on opportunities in Commercial Agriculture and its related fields.



Double curve lends distinctive look to owner-built deck extending over sloping yard off family room. Railing posts of paired 2x4s hold rails of paired 1x4s. Saw kerfs a third of the thickness of rails allow them to bend gracefully. Decking is 2x4-inch western wood on edge. Put it all together and you'll be able to enjoy this new look as these two young lovelies



THE CHESTER
Architects Home Designs



A Big Reversal

By Jack McEleney

PROVIDENCE, R.I. Design changes just for the sake of being different seldom produce anything worthwhile in home planning, but when the deviation from traditional results in positive improvement, it is well justified.

A perfect example of the latter is given in today's ranch type dwelling called the "Chester." The big reversal here was the switching of the living room from its customary position at the front to encompass the entire left rear corner of the floor plan. Actually it is not really a drastic step in light of today's trend to make homes more livable.

The virtues of this type of planning are readily apparent. Removal of the living room from the front to the rear give this focal point of family life a fine quality of quiet privacy. Two average size bedrooms occupy a front position and are buffered from the living area by the full bath and study-room, which could double as an additional bedroom if necessary.

The left side of the exterior measures 46 feet and the rear,

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Vine Support

A sturdy western wood fence offers privacy as well as support for a wisteria vine.

including the garage is the same. The floor plan contains 1,213 square feet of living space, plus 288 feet of garage space. Complete building plans of the "Chester" design are available to readers at the moderate cost of \$32 for the first set and \$12 for each additional set. (Specify with or without base-

ment, by writing to the Associated Blueprint Co., 595 Plainfield Street, Providence, R.I. 02909.

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Fertilizing . . . Part 2

By Bill Meacham

Former Editor of Home Garden Magazine

Established trees and shrubs too often are neglected when it comes to fertilizing. It's true, many trees and shrubs are automatically fed when you fertilize your lawn and flower or vegetable beds. The roots of these larger plants often will find their way into or below these beds.

These large plants receive their fertilizer, but sometimes at the expense of the plants we initially fed.

For instance, if your lawn area is bordered by trees and shrubs, you should consider giving additional fertilizer to the lawn near these plants. The reason, of course, is that this one application of fertilizer has to feed both the lawn and the larger trees.

But, if you were to feed the large plants on a regular basis, maybe your lawn would improve with less fertilizer than you apply now.

Don't be fooled about trees and shrubs. You may say that the trunk of the tree or shrub is many feet from the lawn area. That's true, but if the branches hang over the lawn, those plants are stealing your lawn fertilizer.

The actual feeding roots of trees and shrubs are along the "drip line." This is the term used to mark the outside perimeter of the branches.

If this is where the feeding roots are located, this should be the place to apply your tree fertilizer. Forget the inner area next to the trunk. You'll only be wasting good money on fertilizer that will go to waste.

Trees should be fertilized regularly. Once a year is ideal. Use a general garden fertilizer and mix it with some peatmoss or sand — half and half. With a crowbar or pipe, make holes in the lawn right under the very ends of the branches. Punch the holes two feet deep and two feet apart. Into each hole pour a half cup of the fertilizer mix. Then refill the hole with a mixture of half soil and half peat. This'll do it.

There's another way which some people find easier. The

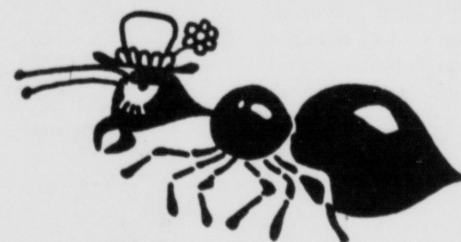
same holes are made — and there could be quite a number for a large tree. Instead of using dry fertilizer mixed with peatmoss, you can put a cupful of liquid fertilizer. This is the kind that is completely soluble in water and is always diluted. Then refill the holes with a peat/soil mixture. You may find the tree or shrub responding quite quickly to the liquid fertilizer treatment because all the nutrition is right there and available to the roots.

All tree feeding should be done just before the tree starts into its most active growth —

in the North this would be spring. In the South this may come at a different time.

Feeding just before a surge of growth is a good rule to follow with all plants.

Because fertilizing may bring on a surge of new growth, be on the watch for insects. Soft, succulent growth is a mighty nice meal for many bugs. At the first sign of suspected damage, it would be wise to control them. When you get at them early, before they start to multiply, one application of an aerosol like Raid Rose and Flower Spray often will do the job.



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Robin Adams Sloan

News From Along the Gossip Beat

Q: Are you sure Sophia Loren went to Paris with her two children because she was feuding with husband Carlo Ponti? Or was it the fear of kidnapers? — D.R., Presque Isle, Me.

A: We're not certain about the current state of the marriage but Sophia's terror of kidnapers is very real. Abduction for ransom is epidemic in Rome these days with some saying that as many as 50 kidnappings a day go unreported for fear of reprisals. It was probably concern for her children that caused Sophia to flee to Paris.

Q: Everytime I see Jack Nicholson in a movie he is boozing, from the first reel to the last. Does this reflect his true habits? — W.Y., Utica, N.Y.

A: Jack is something of a wild man but not much of a drinker. He remembers the problems caused during his youth by his father who was an alcoholic and stays away from the stuff.

Q: Aren't people getting a little tired of those pseudo sporting events like that million dollar tennis match in Las Vegas? Are we going to have more of such things? — F.P., San Antonio, Tex.

A: The events you mention may be staged for the media but when everybody involved makes money it's a hard habit to break. The Las Vegas boys are now said to be putting together a multi-million "dream" mixed-doubles match with

Billie Jean King and John Newcombe playing Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Why are the Redford children memorizing poetry? Well, it seems that Robert Redford was down at Hickory Hill having dinner with Ethel Kennedy and her brood. All the children memorize sonnets which they recite at dinner which the actor enjoyed very much.

Q: Have Richard Harris and his wife broken up? I heard they split. — T.T., Tulsa, Okla.

A: Well, they've had their differences but seemed cozy when they left for London recently so Richard could promote his latest book of poetry. Before leaving, Harris set up a private film screening in Manhattan so his wife's family and friends could see his latest movie.

Q: I'm a pretty good singer and was wondering if I could make a decent living backing up some star performer until I get my "big break." — K.F., Lincoln, Neb.

A: It used to be just nickles and dimes but this year AFTRA negotiated a new contract giving background singers a percentage of their base scale session fee (\$30 per hour) if the record sells well. The record companies have fought this for years.

Bernice Bede Osol:

Your Astrographs—Today and Monday

For Sunday, June 8 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're very personable today. People will enjoy listening to you. You don't need to add luster by throwing in a few phony facts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be generous today, but only to those who are deserving. Don't be a patsy for a habitual freeloader.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your intentions are sincere in dealings you may have today. Just be certain the other party is on the same wavelength.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be on the receiving end of some material benefits today. Someone who learns of your good fortune won't be as happy for you as she pretends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) To-

day, you'll be the center of attraction. Share the limelight. Bring a shy friend into the act.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will benefit through your own merit or skills. Don't let a Johnny-come-lately con you out of part of what you've earned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's safe to open up in front of friends today. But avoid talking about confidential matters in front of a casual acquaintance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll have an opportunity today to profit through another. If you don't handle things with serious forethought, you could lose out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-

Dec. 21) Discuss any situations involving a partnership early in the day. Later, your thinking won't be nearly as clear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might want to get together today with people involved in your work or career. But bringing in an outsider would derail things.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Members of the opposite sex will find you very attractive today. One who never seemed to notice before will be taking a good, long look at you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Entertaining at home today? Shoo everybody home after a reasonable time, or you'll be stuck with some boring hangers-on.

June 8, 1975

You will make rapid advances this year based on your own creative efforts. Don't be afraid to take chances on products of your insight and imagination.

For Monday, June 9, 1975
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You should excel today in situations that require imaginative approaches. Have faith in plans you conceive at this time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your material prospects are especially bright today and tomorrow. Things of value could come to you through very unusual channels.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll find others are more eager to co-operate now on a

project of importance. Don't be afraid to ask their help.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though things may be coming your way now without too much effort, think of how much more could be accomplished if you really tried!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're very adept today in helping others sort out their affairs in a manner advantageous both to them and yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something of importance that you'll accomplish will have dual benefits. The bonus portion may not be apparent at first.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Imagination coupled with initiative should be a very profitable combination for you today. Be firm in all business dealings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Imagination coupled with initiative should be a very profitable combination for you today. Be firm in all business dealings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll win valuable allies to a cause you're championing. Once your team gets in stride, it will prove a winning combination.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Beneficial conditions are developing where your work or career is concerned. Alertness will help you spot them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People are apt to discuss things with you today that they're reluctant to talk of to others. You can profit from what you'll learn.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your material prospects are most promising now. It's highly probable that before the day is out you'll reap gains.

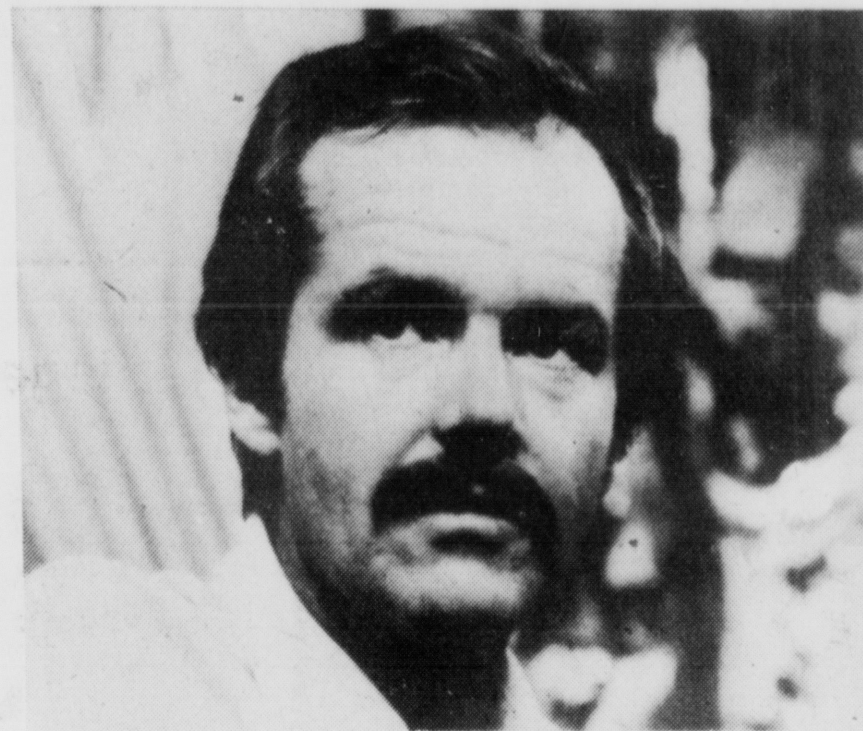
June 9, 1975

Benefits come to you this year through contacts in large organizations or clubs. Be active in group activities, to meet and cultivate new friends.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



SOPHIA: Concern for children, not Carlo.



NICHOLSON: It's different off screen.



BILLIE JEAN: Multi-million mixed doubles.

Medical Advice . . . Body Chemistry

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'd like to know if the body's electrolytes go off balance because of too high acid and low alkaline, or too high alkaline and low acid. Or, doesn't the acid base have anything to do with electrolytes? How can a person have respiratory acidosis and renal alkalosis?

DEAR READER — You must have been doing your homework to ask a question like that. Yes, the electrolytes and the acid base balance of the body are all inter-related.

The electrolytes refer to the salts of the body, specifically sodium and chlorine, potassium and the bicarbonate levels, plus a number of others.

I guess the simplest way to explain it is that these must be in balance with each other and loss of one may increase or decrease another to maintain a balance. The bicarbonate is a particularly important part of it. The ratio of bicarbonate and carbonic acid is a main balance mechanism to keep the body at a fairly constant acid base ratio which we call the pH.

When a person has lung disease he will have trouble eliminating carbon dioxide. This, combined with water, forms carbonic acid. An excess of carbonic acid in relation to bicarbonate on this basis is respiratory acidosis.

The lungs then are one of the body's main ways of controlling the acid base balance. If you breathe too rapidly or over-ventilate, you blow off too much carbon dioxide, lower the acid level, and the result is respiratory alkalosis. If you retain too much carbon dioxide, the opposite occurs to cause respiratory acidosis.

The kidneys are another mechanism to control the acid base. When you need to eliminate excess acid, it is often done through the kidneys, ending up as eliminating various acid salts.

Hanging On in Paradise, by Fred Lawrence Guiles. McGraw-Hill, \$15. The writers who rushed to Hollywood in the 1930s and 1940s after film riches were a vastly talented lot, including Scott Fitzgerald, Charles MacArthur, Dorothy Parker. This story of how some of these writers came a-cropper in the Communist-hunting era of the late 1950s is engrossing, sad and frightening.

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In advanced or uncontrolled diabetes, the kidney is severely taxed to eliminate the excess acid formation, and when it fails to do so acidosis results.

The lungs and the kidneys normally work together to help maintain a narrow range of pH or acid base balance. Either one can be affected by disturbance of function of disease leading to a basic chemical imbalance. Too much sodium,

not enough sodium, too much chloride or not enough, and other electrolyte imbalances can all affect this delicate balance necessary for normal life functions.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband is in his early 60s. He always did drink, but in the last year he is drinking more than ever. I told him if he keeps that up he'd become an alcoholic. He said he

couldn't become an alcoholic at his age any more. Is he right?

DEAR READER — No. You can become an alcoholic at any age with a little too much practice.

An occasional cocktail is not likely to cause healthy people any serious problem, but regular drinking sooner or later has a habit of increasing in amount to levels no longer suitable for good health. Alcohol is a hidden, and sometimes not so hidden, factor in a large number of people's medical problems.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York N.Y. 10019. For a copy of The Health Letter on Alcohol (number 1-4) send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to the same address and ask for the issue on "Alcohol."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today's Treasures

The great mass of Indian jewelry on today's market is an attractive and popular purchase for the collector and the casual customer.

But outside the Southwestern United States where some regulations are used to control the sale of Indian jewelry the rule for buyers is, "Be Careful."

William R. Lancaster, writing in "The International Turquoise Annual" offers some suggestions for determining the quality of the jewelry you own or plan to buy.

He suggests that the piece be studied through a 10-power hand lens, if possible. Individual hand work is less precise than stamped edges and lines. If the piece was hand-stamped there will be slight irregularities which will be slight irregularities "though if the work is good the naked eye would not normally pick them up."

Look for a silvermark of the craftsman. If one is stamped on the back "your odds of value go up, everything else being positive."

If your piece is handcrafted, study the detail of the silverwork. Joints should be even and well-soldered. The design should be consistent with a solid appearance.

"Study the turquoise in the piece. Is it well cut? Do the stones match well? Does it fit snug in the setting?" You also will want to study the matrix and color of the stone.

"A detailed design done well took someone a lot more time than a plain or sloppy one. You have to go by logic. It's your

only weapon, "Lancaster points out.

And he cautions, "For every conceivable opportunity, you can bet that some unscrupulous fast buck artist has found a loophole."

It is not our intent to prevent you from buying Indian jewelry, but only to urge you, the consumer, to use caution, knowledge and good sense when making your purchases. This is a field in which prices have rapidly increased in recent years and continue to rise at a fast pace.

It is also a field controlled in part by fashion fads so what is popular today may be replaced by a different style tomorrow.

You should get \$50 value from a \$50 price. One way to safeguard your purchase is to choose a dealer carefully and use his judgment. And you might look for the IACA decal on the dealer's window.

This decal of the Indian Arts and Crafts Association is used by members who subscribe to a general code of ethics. A new trade organization, The International Turquoise Association, is now in the formative stage. It will have two objectives. The first will be to provide technical services for members and the second will be enforcement of an association code of ethics stressing honorable business dealings. Both of these organizations will work together for the consumer's benefit. We can only applaud their efforts.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

North Bids When East Should

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand should serve as a perfect example of incorrect bidding.

North started by opening one club instead of one diamond. With two five-card suits you open the higher ranking except when your two suits are spades and clubs.

East's spade overall was sound to say the least, and South's two diamond call eminently correct. We can't find much wrong with West's jump to three spades, although some players would have gone one higher.

North's four spade cue bid was a trifle too much for his hand, but it worked to the extent that East with his tremendous had pulled in his

horns, buried his head in the sand like the ostrich and refused to make any further bids.

South's five club call was fine. In fact, we can find nothing wrong with anything South did.

If North had simply bid five diamonds he would really have come out in good shape. After West's normal opening lead of the fourth-best spade. South would make that game contract. As it was, South had to struggle unsuccessfully at six.

If East had just been thinking about what his partner might be holding he would surely have bid six spades. This contract would have wheeled in with just normal careful play.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The Book Corner

By Joan Hanauer

United Press International

The Great Victorian Collection, by Brian Moore.

Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$7.95.

As always Brian Moore has crafted a diverting novel distinguished by his remarkably lucid prose style. Unfortunately his story is based on a wholly improbable circumstance that the reader has increasing difficulty in accepting.

Still, while Moore can be improbable, he rarely is dull. His wit flows easily and the plot, such as it is, moves briskly.

A Canadian history professor, Anthony Maloney, long has been obsessed with the Victorian era. He stops at a California motel prior to a planned visit to the Big Sur area and that night dreams that a vast collection of Victorian artifacts have appeared in the empty motel parking lot and are spread out neatly in stalls like an open-air market.

Suddenly, he finds he is not dreaming any more, that the collection exists. He has literally dreamed it into being.

Maloney's ensuing efforts to protect the collection and to let the world know about his creation turns his life into a surrealistic hell.

Gradually he comes to see that instead of his controlling the collection, the collection is controlling him. Maloney, already a defeated, insecure man with a messy private life, slips toward a nervous breakdown.

The whole exercise and the interplay of Victorian values with modern hucksterism and open sex makes for stinging comments on both societies.

I Don't Need You When I'm Right, by Vic Gold. Morrow, \$6.95. These "confessions of a Washington PR man" sparkle with interest when Gold recounts his days in the spotlight as Vice President Spiro Agnew's press secretary. Apparently Agnew ranked as his most difficult client, much more of a challenge than some of his other clients, such as bourbon. Gold's other

professional assignments were mundane in comparison, but he writes with acid humor, with sometimes startling honesty and the cynicism inherent in his trade.

Sylvia Porter's Money Book, by Sylvia Porter. Doubleday, \$12.50. The widely syndicated newspaper columnist has come up with a volume as fat as the federal budget that is impressive for the scope of its financial coverage and the soundness of its consumer advice. She drips with wisdom on ways to spend and save your money. Open any page and you'll find some observation or advice that could save you cash. It deserves space on every consumer's shelf.

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NOTICE

The Daily Freeman

Will Publish a Holiday Issue

FRIDAY, JULY 4th

The Freeman will be published as a morning paper on Friday, July 4th. Deadlines are set so that papers can be delivered no later than 9 a.m. Friday.

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DISPLAY

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

DAY OF ISSUE

Thursday, July 3.....	11 a.m., Tues., July 1
Friday, July 4.....	11 a.m., Tues., July 1
Sunday, July 6.....	
Life Section.....	11 a.m., Tues., July 1
TEMPO.....	3 p.m., Fri., June 27
Main News.....	
& Sports.....	11 a.m., Wed., July 2
Monday, July 7.....	11 a.m., Thurs., July 3
Tuesday, July 8.....	3 p.m., Thurs., July 3

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Thursday, July 3.....	4:30 p.m., Wed., July 2
Friday, July 4th.....	4:30 p.m., Wed., July 2

DEATH NOTICES FOR FRIDAY, JULY 4th, WILL BE

ACCEPTED UNTIL 4:30 p.m. THURSDAY, JULY 3

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Classified: 338-0606

Rondout Valley — Moving On

KYSERIKE Moving Up and Moving On activities have highlighted the past few weeks at Rondout Valley High School.

Judy Highland and Joe Mihm reigned as May Queen and King at the recent Moving Up Day ceremonies. In the royal court were Lillian Padilla and Ted Nadratowski as honor attendant and honor escort; Joseph Westover, crown bearer and Danielle Schirmer. Seniors participating were Abby Cohen and Jim Almstead; Jennifer Barthel and Doug Elmore; Melinda Nielson and Bob Krom; Debbie Gass and Mike Meehan; Holly Davis and Dave Sanders.

The annual awards assembly marked moving on for the Class of '75. Winners of annual awards, contests and scholarships were honored

before the student body in announcements made by administrators, faculty and guests.

In order of their presentation, awards were announced as follows.

By Mrs. Pauline Oleksiw, Ulster County Food Service Association Award for Improvement in Home Economics, to Kathy Quick; Betty Crocker "Homemaker of Tomorrow", Catherine Fiore.

Mrs. Jeanne Randall presented: Model Home Contest, Doug Lenard, Stewart Sondag; Certificate of Commendation for Youth Art Exhibition, Tami Smith; AAA National School Safety Poster Contest, Alison Silkworth, Donna Mescada; Yearbook Acknowledgments, Camille Reynolds (Editor-in-Chief), Lee Fallis (Literary Editor), Tom Arra (Photography Edi-

tor), Bill DeMoise (Assistant Photo Editor), Iris Pomerantz (Index Editor), Tami Smith (Cover Designer), Ellen Morgan (Junior Editor), Ruth Barnhart (Sophomore Editor), and Mona Bache (Freshman Editor).

Principal Jame Vertucci presented the School Announcer Award to Kathy Fitzgerald, and Ronald Mapstone the AAA Driver Education Award, to Dawn Cossano.

Block Letter Vocal Music Awards, announced by Mrs. Barbara Lottridge, were earned by 28 students. Mrs. Lottridge also announced Leslie Sommer and Leslie Brooks as recipients of Poughkeepsie Music Shop awards. Lee Herrington presented the following music awards: American Legion, Beth Hopkins; John Philip

Sousa Band, Holly Davis; U.S. Marine Music, Judy Highland; Senior Music Scholarship, Cheryl Stocking; Ulster County Music Educators, Leslie Sommer, Leslie Brooks, Cheryl Stocking.

Receiving the American Legion and the Athletic Council Awards for Outstanding Athlete were Tom Barry and Amy Schlifman, announced by John Meehan. Larry Skalla presented the Sara Jean Robinson Memorial Gymnastics Award to Nancy Shaver, and the H.B. Humiston Physical Education Awards to Guy Kosonen and Nancy Shaver.

Four awards were next announced, by principal, Arnold Gottesman: to William Kocklin, the Shawangunk Garden Club of Ellenville Incentive Award, and the Rosendale Grange Scholarship to a student planning a career in Agriculture or Conservation; the Ellenville Community Hospital Suciary Award for continuing study in the paramedical field, to Debra Halstead; and the Kerhonkson Tire Service Award to a student planning a career in automotive mechanics, to Jeffrey Kniffen.

Individual Academic Awards were presented by Mrs. Patricia Gaspar, French Club Awards for outstanding achievement in the study of French to Jennifer Barthel and Cathy Mastrocola; by Mrs. Marion Traver, Ulster County

Legal Secretaries Award to Judith Priest; and to Carol Malak, two awards, F.G. Baumgarten Business Award, and the Rondout Valley Secretaries Association Award.

Donald Lee presented the two Mathematics Awards made by the Kerhonkson Fire Company to Ralph Hiller and John McCarty, and the Mathematics Team Awards to Mike Eldridge, Francis Groeters, and Joseph Schussler, Robert Kuster announced the Millard Davis American History Award winner, Gian Barrecchia; Mrs. Elaine Decker, the Rondout Valley Pool, Golf, and Tennis Association English Award to Mary Ward, and Mr. Gottesman, the Gladys C. Muller Memorial Award to Ruth Beesmer.

In recognition of citizenship and service, these awards were then announced: by Mrs. Decker — the Balfour Scholarship Award for Scholarship, Citizenship and School Service to Jennifer Barthel; by Mr. Vertucci, The Rondout Valley Lions Club Award to the President of Student Council and the Irving Gilman Award for Outstanding School Citizen and Service to the School — both to Louis Padilla.

The American Legion School Citizen awards went to Lee Fallis and Amy Schlifman.

Previously announced awards were acknowledged also.



QUEEN JUDY AND KING JOE REIGN
(Freeman photo)



Honor Society Inductees

Christal Seaman and Raymond Schussler were inducted into the Rondout Valley High School Chapter of the National Honor Society at Moving Up Day activities recently. Both are seniors.

Teen Scene

Gathering No Moss

By Lei

If you hear a rumbling in the distance, it's just those Stones rolling again. Since the first of June, the Rolling Stones have been rolling across the Americas in a tour that is scheduled to bring 58 shows in 58 days to 26 cities. And they said this was going to be a long, hot, summer!

The tour was launched with plenty of ballyhoo—freebie mini-concerts off the backs of flatbed trucks, full news coverage, plugs by deejays—and an occasional newspaper column of two. Of course the shows to wait for are the ones in New York City at (where else) Madison Square Garden from June 22 through June 27. There is also a concert scheduled for Buffalo.

In fact, glancing at the itinerary for this show, there seems to be a concert scheduled for every whistle-stop between here and Outer Slobovia. Would you believe Bloomington, Indiana and Jacksonville, Florida? Jacksonville can get so hot in the summer that even the alligators leave town. The tour also will be playing Canada and South America, with stops in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo. Wonder how one says "funky" in Spanish? To say nothing of "" and "." Mick Jagger just might lose something in translation. In fact, if he and the gang aren't very careful with their diet, they might even learn a new dance—it's called the Turista Two-Step and it's best not done on stage.

The Rolling Stone Marathon Freakout and Great Floating Groupie Gallery comes to a nation where John Denver singing "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" is the current hit phenomenon, where George Harrison and Lou Reed bombed like George Metzkey, and where David Bowie managed to go from being a household word (at least in some households) to being nostalgia in one giant step. It could be a mammoth mistake. The major question is, will 1.5 million people each shell out \$10 a head to watch Mick Jagger be outrageous? Will Bob Jones of Bloomington, Indiana, who's been out of

work for six months and whose wife is expecting her fifth in August, pay \$20 to see Ann and Mary, his two oldest girls, can go watch some English freak making suggestive advances to a microphone? Are you out of your axelgrease?

The Rolling Stones have not been known for their poor judgement and mistakes in judging the mood of their audiences, but this could be a first. The grueling length of the tour, the amount of traveling involved, the economic climate of the country, the uncertainty of the weather and the amount of organization needed to bring everything off smoothly could all turn this into the hassle of the century. One missed date, one sick performer, one airplane engine failure or one early hurricane would be enough to turn a multi-million dollar promotion into the swan song of the Rolling Stones.

Unbelievably enough, it's been over a decade since the Rolling Stones first came to the American attention playing (ironically enough) Bad Guys to the Beatle's image of Good Boys. The girls that fainted and shrieked and threw underwear at the first Stone's tours now have little girls entering kindergarten. Mick Jagger is starting to look slightly leathery, and in one unfortunate photo his low-slung jeans fit neatly under a rather noticeable paunch. He still couldn't be said to be gathering any moss, but when one considers that the age of the average groupie is descending to the earliest teens, he could find himself becoming a father figure.

One way or the other, it is fairly certain that this tour with see some changes go down with the Rolling Stones . . . and some changes need to go down. Musically, the group has tned to get a little mossy recently—with music constantly seeking new directions, raunch just won't substitute indefinitely for inspiration. They'll bring the raunch with them, and hopefully, they'll take the inspiration away. Without a case of Montazuma's Revenge . . .

Youth in the News — Achievers

High school seniors and area colleagues are receiving special honors as the spring semester comes to a conclusion. Youth in the News this week takes note of these achievements.

At a recent induction ceremony of the National Honor Society at Onteora Central School, Linda Denise of Willow was recognized as Senior of the Year.

The award goes to the senior who, in the opinion of the Honor Society members, has contributed the most to the senior class.

Linda has been active in the Onteora Marching Band for our years; as editor of clubs and faculty for the yearbook; riter and scenery chairperson



LINDA DENISE

for the Boob Tube Revue as well as other events. She will be attending Ulster

County Community College in the fall, majoring in elementary education.

Christine Argulewicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Argulewicz of 53 Second Avenue, Kingston has been awarded a four-year Army ROTC scholarship according to announcement by the Department of the Army.

The four-year scholarship will pay for her full tuition, academic fees, textbooks and supplies and will provide for a \$100 monthly allowance. The scholarship which Christine won is highly competitive and awarded to only 150 women in the nation.

Christine who is a National and French Honor Society stu-

dent is presently a senior at Kingston High School. The certificate award will be presented to her at graduation.

Christine plans to major in engineering at Clarkson College while participating in Army ROTC.

Thomas A. Shiels, son of Mrs. Lillian W. Shiels of Sunset Park and the late F. Willard Shiels, has completed his freshman year at Clemson University, Clemson, S. C.

Tom is majoring in political science and has been an honor student for both semesters.

He is a member of Eta Alpha Chapter of Theta Chi national fraternity and is treasurer of the Hugo L. Black Pre-Law Society at Clemson.

He was graduated from Kingston High School June, 1974.

Gregory D. Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Logan of 9 Whites Lane, Woodstock, has been accepted to attend the two-week SCOPES program at Clarkson College.

SCOPES, Summer College Orientation Program in Engineering Science and Management will be held for the 13th consecutive year at Clarkson's Potsdam campus July 6 through 19. Students participating in SCOPES will attend a varied schedule of lectures presented by college professors and industry professionals. In addition students will be taken on field trips to area industries and engineering projects.

Gregory is an eleventh grade student at Onteora Central High School.

Freeman Spotlight on Teens



Certificate of Acceptance for Onteora Senior

Carl D. Brown(R), Principal of Onteora Central Junior-Senior High School, presents Wendy Zoehfeld, a senior, with the National High School Poetry Press Certificate of Acceptance. Miss Zoehfeld's poetry will be published in the semi-annual anthology, Young America Sings. Anthony L. Crucetti, English Department chairman and advisor, observes.

Woodstock Awaits German Guests

WOODSTOCK Two German youths will be visiting Woodstock early in July as guests of the Christian Endeavor organization of the Woodstock Reformed Church.

Albrecht Bonarius, Giessen, Germany, and Reiner Motzkus of Essen, will arrive here on July 3 and spend four weeks in the area. Both are 17 years old.

The young men met the 17-member delegation from the Woodstock church last summer at the world-wide C.E.

convention in Essen, and have since kept up a regular correspondence with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haeussler, advisors to the Woodstock group.

The visitors will be guests in many homes of the local C E members but will have their home-base at the Haeusslers.

The Woodstock group is planning a wide variety of activities for their guests, including day-trips to West Point, Hyde Park, Hunter Mountain and Albany.

ROLLING STONE

REVIEW

By Jon Landau

Elvis Today, Elvis Presley (RCA APL 1 1039) In the brilliant new rock book "Mystery Train," cultural commentator Greil Marcus argues that Elvis Presley was the most symbolic and influential of all rock stars. He is the closest thing we have to American royalty. He made such an impact on society at large that he no longer has to take out insurance on his position — he merely has to suggest the existence of his unused ability.

And sure enough, Presley has been issuing throwaway records for as long as anyone can remember. His audience is incapable of demanding anything from him; those of us who love to hear him sing must be content with the bits and pieces he releases that only start to fulfill the promise of his incredible talent.

On Today, the King offers us one unmistakable triumph, "T-R-O-U-B-L-E," his hardest and most dazzling cut since the classic, "Burning

Love." But after the album opener, he goes wandering through the usual assortment of Las Vegas-styled interpretations of country music and half-hearted rock — including luke-warm, hack rendition of the classic, "Shake a Hand."

We hear him in good form again only on a routine arrangement of Bully Swan's great hit of last year, "I Can Help." Presley obviously gets off on this song's best line, "If your child needs a daddy, I can help." But he changes the lyric once to, "Have a laugh on me, I can help."

1974, Combine Musuc Presley is a great one for undercutting himself. He is also incredibly arrogant. He has been asking us to laugh at him, almost hoping that we could, but knowing that nobody will. He is still Elvis Presley, and nothing he ever does can change that.

Quiet Storm, Smokey Robinson (Motown 337 S1) Smokey Robinson made his mark as the driving force behind one of the greatest

Motown groups of the Sixties, the Miracles. Had he never done anything but write and sing "Shop Around," "Ooh, Baby, Baby" and "Tracks of My Tears," his place in the history of pop music would be secure. Since heading out on his own a few years ago, his records have not taken hold with a large audience, despite their high quality. Now comes Quiet Storm, a record so good that his solo efforts can no longer be ignored. He already has the makings of a hit single. "Baby That's Backatcha," but the album also includes one of his greatest records ever, "Love Letters." That one is filled with the kind of controlled frenzy that made Robinson a legend in its time. And the rest of the record lives up to that standard, with Smokey's showing growth on the slow material, where his grace and elegance sound like they are virtually without peer.

Lost Generation, Elliot Murphy (RCA APL-1-0916) Elliot Murphy's first album

was over-publicized. He posed as a mysterious Gatsby-like figure, and sang sophisticated and, sometimes, ethereal lyrics. But his performances were thin and unadventurous and his music too narrowly reminiscent of Bob Dylan's. Now he's switched labels and on Lost Generation he's come across with something more substantial. In this case, he was helped enormously by producer Paul Rothchild — a man who contributed mightily to the success of the Doors and Janis Joplin. Rothchild shows the admirable ability to use session men to punch up the sound without ever letting them get in the way.

The album remains Murphy's show, however, and it remains an idiosyncratic one. While he's too self-consciously arty for my taste, this time around he sounds good enough to start winning a good-sized audience for himself. And if his writing and performing continue improving, he may naturally stop sounding like he thinks too much.

CYO — Busy Season

Contest and elections have made for a busy springtime for Ulster County Catholic Youth.

At the recent annual meeting of the council a full slate was elected for the coming year.

Charles Panchak of Saugerties was named president with Tim Webster of Kingston, vice president; Darlene Kilbourne of Saugerties, secretary; Anthony Dinaldo of Glasco, treasurer; Bob Stall of Kingston, program chairman and Lynn Pickers of West Hurley, publicity chairman.

Adult advisors are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Westerhouse of Kingston, Mrs. Joanne Rafferty,

Saugerties and Jean Duhamel of Saugerties. Leo Schupp is county director.

Winners in the annual poetry contest were announced recently. Mary Loughlin a seventh grader at Kingston Catholic Middle School was first place winner with a work entitled Through the Eyes of a Child.

Two awards were given in a second place tie between eighth grader Diane Namacama of St. Marys of the Snow, Saugerties and Kathy Baum, sixth grader at St. Joseph's School.

Three winners in third place were Tom Scherer, seventh grade, Kingston Catholic

Middle School; Rosemary Sweeney of St. Joseph School and Janet Tonski of St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties.

First, second and third place winners were awarded gold, silver bronze CYO medals.

Due to the number of poems entered in this year's contest, judges selected the following for honorable mention:

Lorraine Amarello, sixth grade, Kingston Catholic Middle School; Jill Thompson, sixth grade, St. Mary of the Snow; Stephanie Lachmann, St. Mary of the Snow, sixth grade; Raymond Van Wagenen, seventh grade, Kingston Catholic Middle School and Althea Anderson of St. Joseph's School.

Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

TEMPO

June 8, 1975



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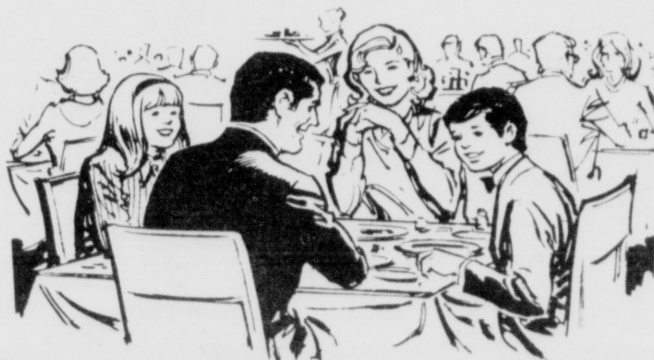
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RESTAURANT GUIDE



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Covered Bridge Hunt

Area residents and visitors who may be trying to think of something different to do during the summer months may well think of this — a covered bridge hunt.

Covered bridges are a relic of the horse-and-buggy days when most bridges were constructed of wood. To protect them from the damaging effects of weather, many were covered by a roof.

Once there were as many as 250 covered bridges throughout New York State, but since they stopped building them when the car replaced the horse, only a few are still around. Nine of the state's 21 remaining covered bridges are within easy reach of this area.

The nearest one (and oldest of the nine) is only a step away, spanning the Wallkill from Rosendale to Rifton. It is 138 feet long, was built in 1844, and is open only to foot traffic.

West from Kingston on Route 28 to Arkville and then up into the Catskill Mountains to a little community called

Seager, the traveler will find three short covered bridges, Forge Bridge, Myer's Bridge and Tappan Bridge, all over Dry Brook and all built in 1907.

Just a couple of miles beyond Arkville on Route 28 at Margaretville, there's Grant's Mills Bridge across Mill Brook. It's 66 feet long and was built in 1902.

South and west from Kingston via Routes 209 and 55 to Curry and then north on a secondary road to Claryville, the Halls Mills Bridge, 119 feet long and dating from 1907, crosses the Neversink River.


From Claryville a dirt road south through Willowemoc leads to DeBruce, where the 43-foot Bendo (Conklin Hill) Bridge spans Willowemoc Creek. This one was constructed in 1860.

Another bridge over the Willowemoc is the Van Tran Flat Bridge near Livingston Manor (down the road a piece from DeBruce). It's a 98-footer, also dating from 1860.

Northwest of Livingston Manor via a secondary road there's a much-photographed covered bridge over the Beaverkill. The stream was good trout water when the bridge was built in 1865, and it still is.



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Beaver Kill Bridge in Sullivan County
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Hurley Stone House Day Always an Enjoyable Event

The second Saturday in July is always a big date in Hurley.

This is the date of Stone House Day and the 1975 event will be held July 12 with houses open from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

This will be the 25th annual Stone House Day in Hurley and judging from past history pleasant hours are in store for those who make their way out along Hurley Avenue or Route 209 to take part in a day devoted entirely to "things out of the past."

Hurley has the largest concentration of original stone houses, which have been well kept and always privately owned.

Along with the celebration of Stone House Day, the day's schedule will include many other village events — a country fair, held at the Hurley Reformed Church; featuring a large variety of handmade novelty items, plants, homemade baked goods and a selection of fine cheeses. At the church also will be a day-long cafeteria for snacks and lunches. And the Hurley Library Association will sponsor an antique show and used-book sale at the library.

Make sure you put aside Saturday, July 12, for this big event.

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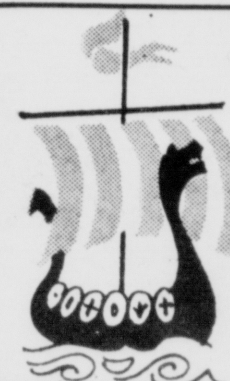


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Since the Esopus Indians sold it for sixty blankets, one hundred knives, and a keg of powder, the land on which Wildwycke Village now stands has known many different owners and patrons. The illustrious John Jacob Astor once owned the estate. And when Wildwycke School for Boys was founded on the property, Eleanor Roosevelt made it her pet charity. But it was actually in the very beginning of the 20th Century that the real development of the land began. Oliver H. Payne, Brigadier General in the Union Army and financier from Ohio, bought the land and decided

to build the stable of his dreams on it. Colonel Payne, commissioned his Estate Superintendent Julien Burroughs to design and construct a stable beyond comparison with anything he had ever seen. Burroughs was the only son of the great naturalist John Burroughs and a Harvard educated architect. To help him in designing the finest stable ever built, Burroughs spent much time studying estates on Long Island and traveled as far as Europe for inspiration. Several years before the stable was finished, Colonel Payne passed away. But Burroughs continued his work

importing stone cutters and artisans from France to complete the project. And it stands today—with its roof of poured concrete, its French imported slate and its stone quarried from the property on which it stands. In 1968, Marie and Philip Hellriegel purchased the estate including "the finest stable in the Hudson Valley." They renamed the stable Wildwycke, and so began the creation of Wildwycke Village. And in 1971, after 3 years of planning, designing, and restoring, the Hellriegels opened the doors of Wildwycke Village.

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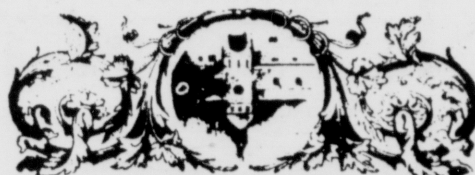
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So-Hi Family Campground . . . It Has Everything

Swimming pool, a stocked pond for fishing, teenage rec hall, western style square dancing, movies, a hall for dancing and group activities as well as hayrides and a lot more.

Put all of these together and you've got the So-Hi Family Campground in Lyonsville, located 14 miles south of Kingston.

Co-owners of this Ulster County resort are Joe and Barbara Karaffa, assisted by their children, for the past seven years.



The Hedges

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Served in gracious, relaxed surroundings.

— Fine Wines & Spirits —

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384-6555

Located high in the historic "Vly" section in the Town of Marbletown, So-Hi offers the ultimate in camping, catering to the tent as well as the mobile traveler.

Being campers themselves for more than 20 years, the Karaffas incorporated their ideas into a campground they say is what campers look for. And take it from those who have visited So-Hi, this Ulster County campground is really so high in their estimation.

A 1975 addition to So-Hi Campground is a 1.5 acre lake just recently completed and stocked with bass. The Peterskill stream which weaves through the campground has yielded several brown trout for the small fry.

Campers are usually targets of many of those summer pests — mosquitos and the like. But not at So-Hi, the Karaffa clan points out.



IF It's Fishing, Try This

A fisherman nets a trout on the Willowmac, a Catskill Mountain stream that ranks among the 50 best fishing waters throughout New York State. Closer to home, nimrods have the choice of the famed Esopus Creek, the Sawkill, the Ashokan Reservoir and many other waters. (N.Y. State Department of Commerce)

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96 Maiden Lane, Kingston, New York

338-8131

Member Agency of the United Way of Ulster County

Visitors to the Bevier Elting House, a National Historic Landmark near New Paltz, walk through a typical early Dutch settlement sprinkled with stone houses along Huguenot Street, that date back to the late 1600's. These homes draw much interest, especially during Red Carpet Week in August, when the street becomes a living duplicate of 17th Century life.

(N.Y. State Department of Commerce photo)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Mountain Tents | <input type="checkbox"/> Heaters |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Family Tents | <input type="checkbox"/> Back Packs |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Screen Rooms | <input type="checkbox"/> Folding Cots |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Country Kitchens | <input type="checkbox"/> Dehydrated Food |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Tent Rope | <input type="checkbox"/> Pie Irons |
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Red Carpet Week

. . . August Date

Some Things to Do, See

In every direction from Kingston, and within easy driving range, there are plenty of things to do and places to see.

To the south, not more than 25 miles away, are enough spots to be seen and explored to occupy several days. At Hurley on Route 209, the Hurley Patentee Manor, a National Historic Site, is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily from June 25 through Labor Day; and on July 13 in the same town, original stone houses are open to the public.

A couple of miles farther west on Route 213 in High Falls, the Delaware and Hudson Canal Historical Society Museum is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. from mid-May through October, and it's free.

Heading south on Route 32 to New Paltz, the stone houses on Huguenot Street are open for tours from now through Oct. 15, except Mondays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

South from Kingston on 9W and just west of West Park, "Slabsides," the woodland cabin of naturalist John Burroughs and a surrounding 175-acre wildlife sanctuary may be visited by writing the caretaker for an appointment.

West of Highland on Route 44, the Mandia Champagne Cellars in Clintondale offer informational tours and tastes of the bubbly through November, except on Sundays.

Just west of the intersection of Route 44 and Route 208, in the hamlet of Gardiner, there's a water-powered 18th-century gristmill that still operates. Mill products are sold on the premises.

All of the attractions mentioned above are listed in "Vacationlands New York State," available free from the New York State Department of Commerce, 99 Washington Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12210.

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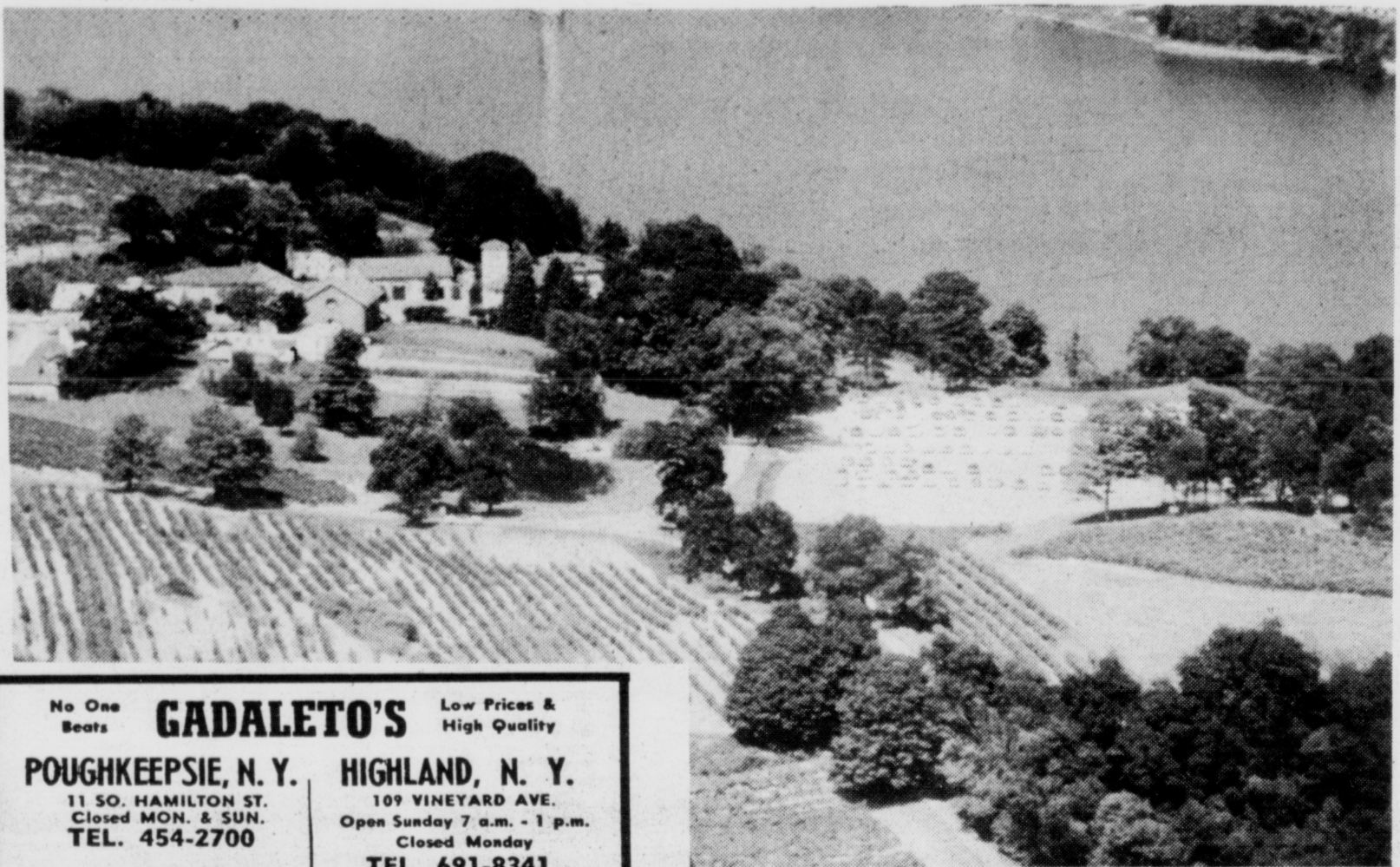
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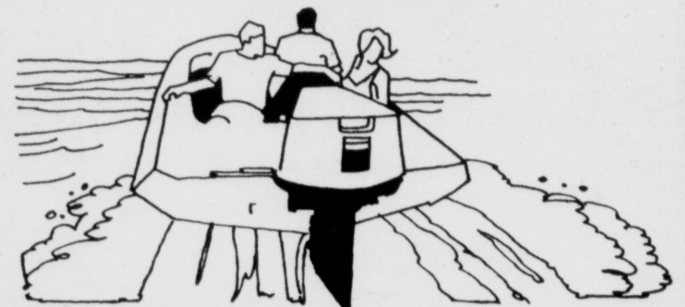
"You can spend from \$10 to \$150 or more for a keyed lock, depending upon the type of construction and the design and finish you select. Cost should be considered on a long term basis, for quality locks should last the life of the house. You should never have to replace a good lock."

The above information was quoted from a twenty-page booklet, "How to Buy A Lock." For your free copy,

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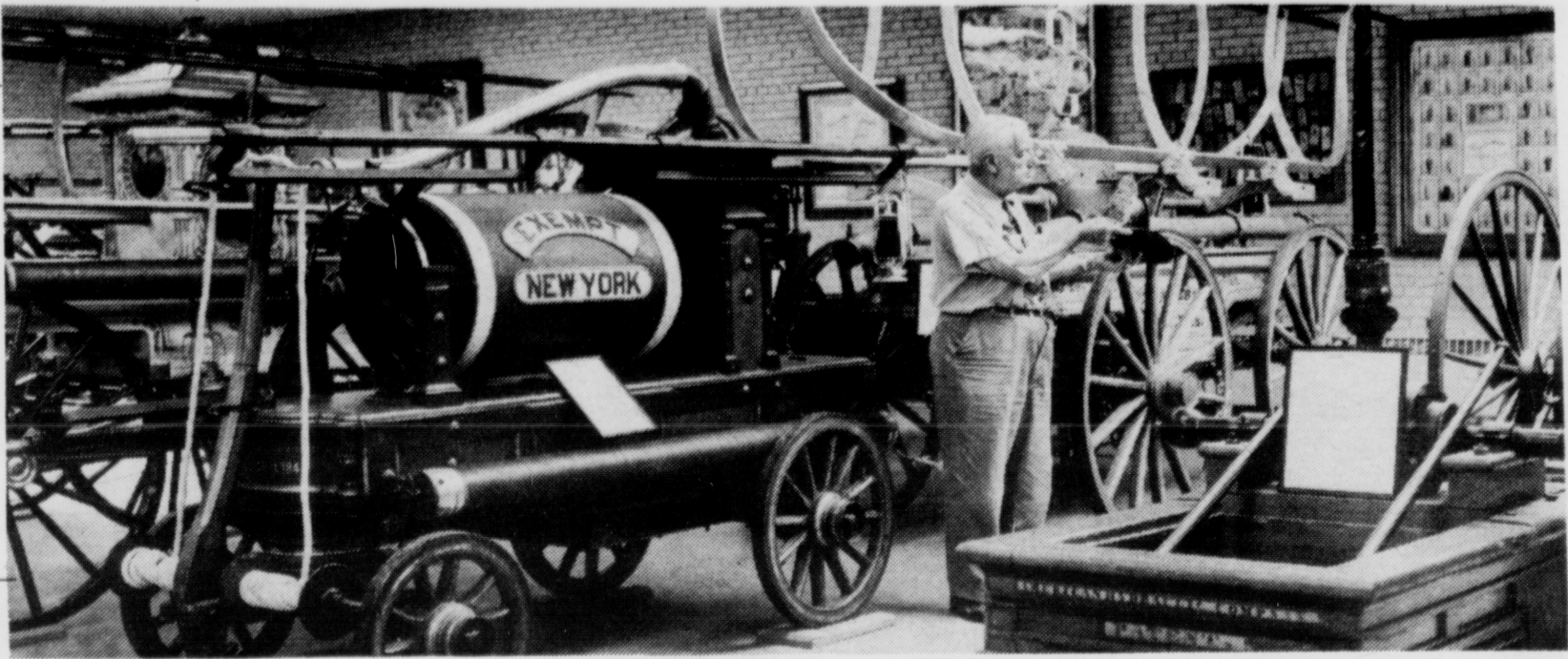
All stores displaying the Park and Stop
sign will gladly reimburse your parking
fees in recognized parking areas. Just
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The varied shopping facilities of Uptown Kingston, coupled with the much-publicized historic buildings of the area, form an outstanding center to shop and browse or to become historically informed. Our welcome mat is always out. Whether you are a visitor or an area citizen, Uptown Kingston will always be the place to go for your shopping satisfaction. Come in to friendly Uptown Kingston and enjoy the hours you spend making needed purchases. The variety of stores insures that what you wish to purchase is most always available.



Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Assoc.

The American Museum of Fire Fighting, located at Hudson, N. Y., has one of the largest collections of historic fire apparatus in the country. A trip up the east side of the Hudson River to Hudson is sure to please. (N.Y. State Department of Commerce photo.)



Military Museum at Point

On an early fall day in 1780, General George Washington sat down at a desk in a house

in Tappan to sign the death warrant of Major John Andre, alias "John Anderson," follow-

ing his trial for conspiracy. Andre had been captured Sept. 23 and was to be hanged on Oct. 2.

Today in the Hudson Valley of 1975, most people know that the objective Andre sought was British control of West Point, the key to the valley itself. He had come north from Manhattan on the "H.M.S. Vulture" and was traveling overland on a pass signed by Benedict Arnold, his co-conspirator. He had, hidden in his shoes, detailed plans of the Point's forts, its armaments and a digest of confidential orders. Arnold fled to the "Vulture" when he learned of Andre's capture.

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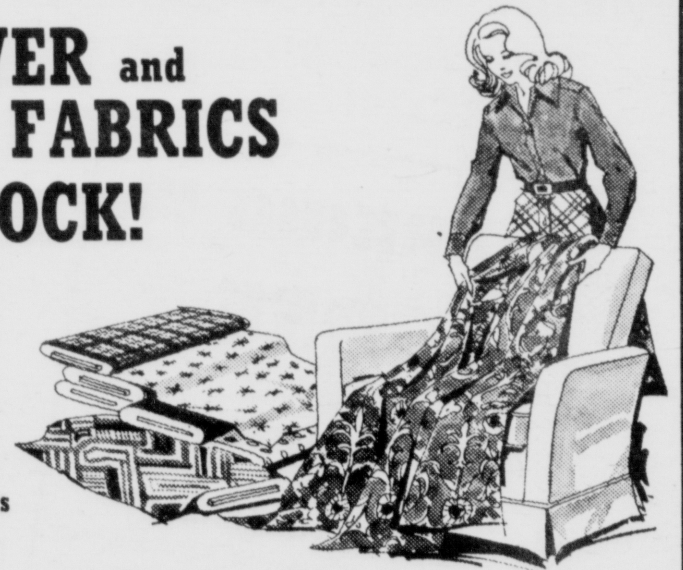
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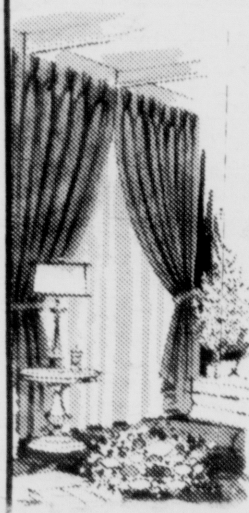
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To those who have not yet taken advantage of viewing

this picturesque resort a world of beauty awaits them.

Those returning to Lake Mohonk say "It's like having a second home — we have so many friends here."

There's so much to do at this fine resort — over and above the privilege of just

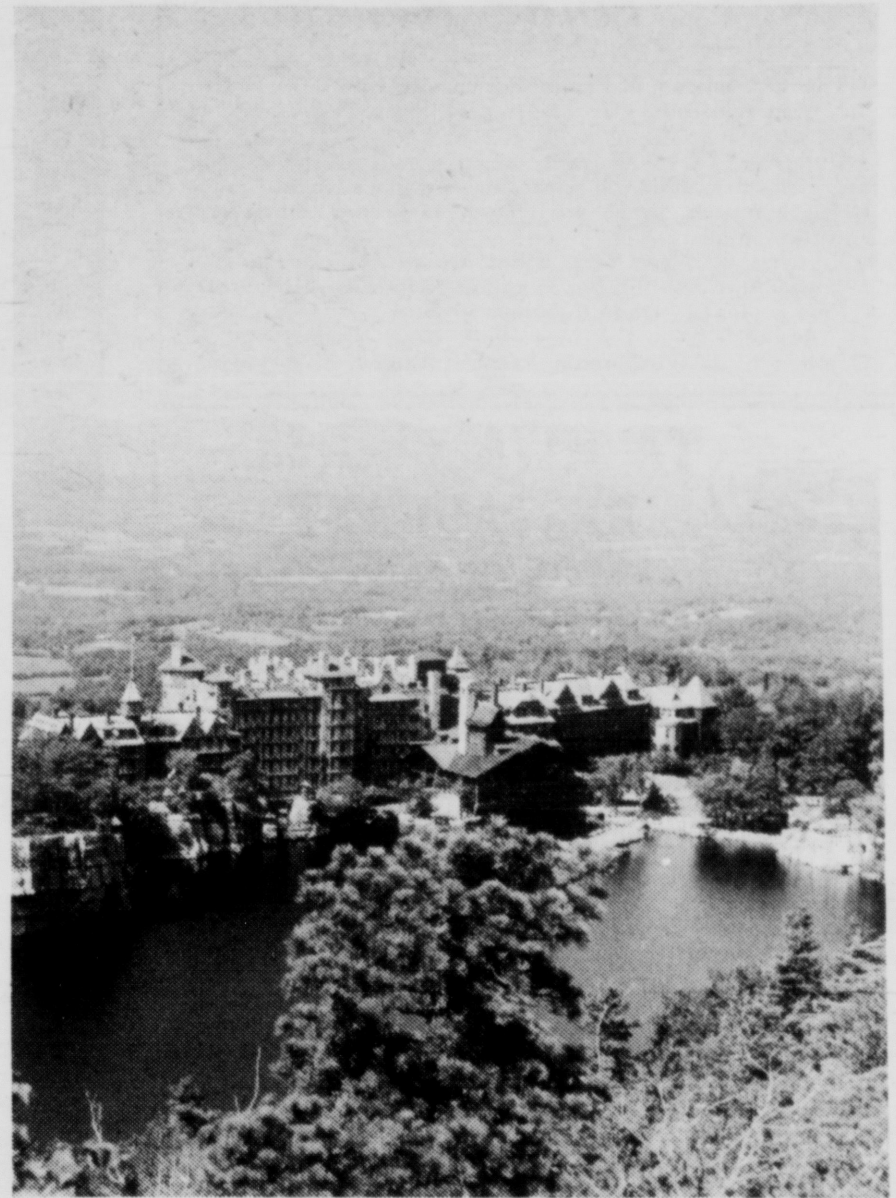
taking in all the beauty of this spot nestled in mountain country.

Just for openers, there's an imaginative program for children, a wide variety of sports and cultural programs for adults, as well as a large assortment of non-directed activities for everyone to enjoy.

Mohonk's physical and aesthetic old-world qualities bring to mind the grand summer resorts of the 19th century, certainly appropriate since this Mountain House was established in 1869.

Albert Smiley created Mohonk with the spirit of amiability and graciousness, and the unique character of the place has been maintained by his descendants for more than 100 years.

Nature at its best could describe all the beauty of this fine resort — twisting paths and trails leading to thousands of acres of piney woodlands, sunny fields, miles of ledges and dramatic rock formations, vistas stretching out from cliffs or you can find a cloistered natural niche inviting solitude and contemplation.



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(N.Y. State Dept. of Commerce photo)

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We will be situated on Rt. 32-North across from the SAUGERTIES THRUWAY EXIT, Southbound in a beautiful 200-year-old stone house. Our lovely Bluestone Patio will be a relaxing place to sip iced tea as a break during your shopping spree.

Stop by and say 'hello', sign our Guest Register, and take your time as you browse from room to room, then ask your one of our girls to help you select just the right thing for that special friend . . . or for your own home. We mail anywhere!!

(914) 246-7550
Open daily 9-9
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BeeVer House

Huguenot Historical Society
New Paltz, N.Y. Phone 255-1660

The Stone Houses of Huguenot Street will be open for the 1975 Season to October 15th. In winter, three houses and the museum will be open.

SCHEDULE

Open Every Day Except Monday and Tuesday

Guided tours starting from Deyo Assembly Hall, 6 Broadhead Avenue, will be given at 10 a.m., and at 1:30 p.m. You may see the Jean Hasbrouck Memorial House, Freer House, Deyo House and the Museum of Deyo Assembly Hall, Locust Lawn, LeFevre House, 7117 French Church. The Farm Museum will also be open. Price: Short Tour (Four Houses and Church) Adult \$2.00. Children 7-12 \$1.00. Children under 7 free. Long Tour (all day) Adults \$3.00. Children same as above.

Groups of 10 or more must make reservations in advance.

Guided tours can be made available five days a week.

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Literature Of The Mid-Hudson Valley with Special Tours.
Five County Study, Art Museums, Education

N.Y. Dude Ranches

ALBANY

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Describing the many advantages of a dude ranch vacation, the folder lists 20 ranch resorts in New York State. Among ranch activities listed are sports, horseback riding and entertainment.

Ranches in New York State are in the Adirondack-Champlain, Catskill, Long Island and Hudson Valley areas.

Free copies of "Dude Ranches in New York State" may be obtained from the New York State Department of Commerce, 99 Washington Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12245.



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(Freeman photo)

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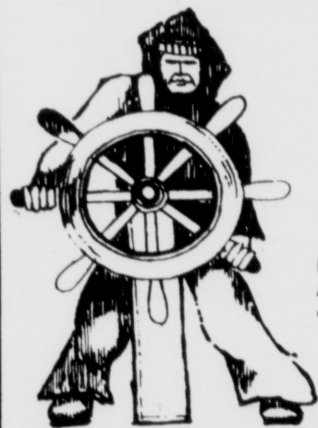
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Manhattan Clam Chowder.....	40	Shrimp Cocktail	
Clams on the Half Shell		(you peel em)	
Six (6).....	1.00	Six (6).....	55
Twelve (12).....	1.75	Twelve (12).....	1.00

Clam Broth..... 20

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Boiled Main Lobster 1 Pound . . \$3.95 . . 2 Pound \$6.95

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Salad-Fries
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1 lb. Maine Lobster
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FISHERMAN'S PLATTER
a la Log Rail
Platter of Fried
Shrimp, Scallops
& Fillet of Flounder
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LOBSTER BAKE (4 or more people)

Clam Chowder, 12 Steamed Clams, 1 lb. Lobster
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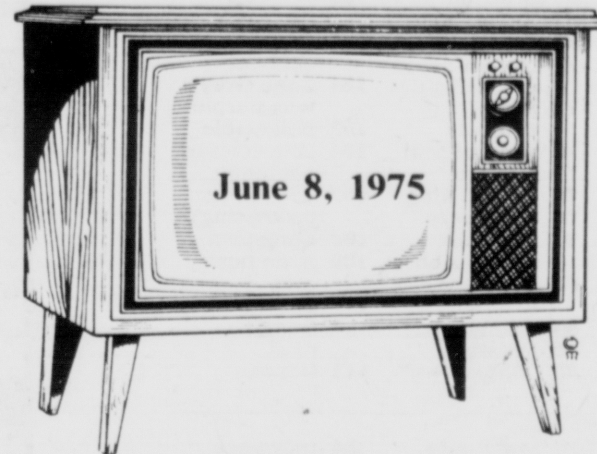
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The Sunday Freeman

TV Listings and Mini Page



TODAY

Vaudeville:
With Red Buttons
9 p.m., Channel 5

A Parade:
Puerto Rican Day
9 p.m., Channel 11

★ ★ ★

MONDAY

Rainbow Special:
Patsy Awards
7:30 p.m., Channel 7

Cousteau Special:
Frozen World
8 p.m., Channels 7-8-13

★ ★ ★

TUESDAY

World of Animals:
The Specialist
7:30 p.m., Channel 6

A Crusade:
Billy Graham
9:30 p.m., Channel 9

★ ★ ★

WEDNESDAY

Feeling Good:
Drug Prevention
8 p.m., WMHT

Best of Magazine:
Four Stories
10 p.m., Channels 2-3

★ ★ ★

THURSDAY

Big Horn Special:
John Denver
8 p.m., Channel 10

A Special:
Twice Upon Congress
9 p.m., WMHT

★ ★ ★

FRIDAY

A Mini-Thon
One-to-One
8 p.m., Channel 9

ABC Special:
Sir Lew Salute
9 p.m., Channels 7-8

★ ★ ★

SATURDAY

Saturday Movie:
Call Me Bwana
9 p.m., Channels 4-6

The Victor:
Sports Awards
11:30 p.m., Channels 2-13



Oral Roberts' latest one-hour special, "America . . . Movin' On," will be aired on more than 400 stations in the U.S. and Canada between June 27 and July 4. Oral and Evelyn Roberts (L) get together in this special with popular June Carter and Johnny Cash in this hour of inspiration and entertainment.

Frank Converse, rebellious truck driver Will Chandler In "Movin' On," is a man in motion off-screen as well as in the weekly NBC adventure series. When the show is in production, he lives on the road for six and a half months—then heads for his Connecticut home where he is active in a little theater group. (UPI)

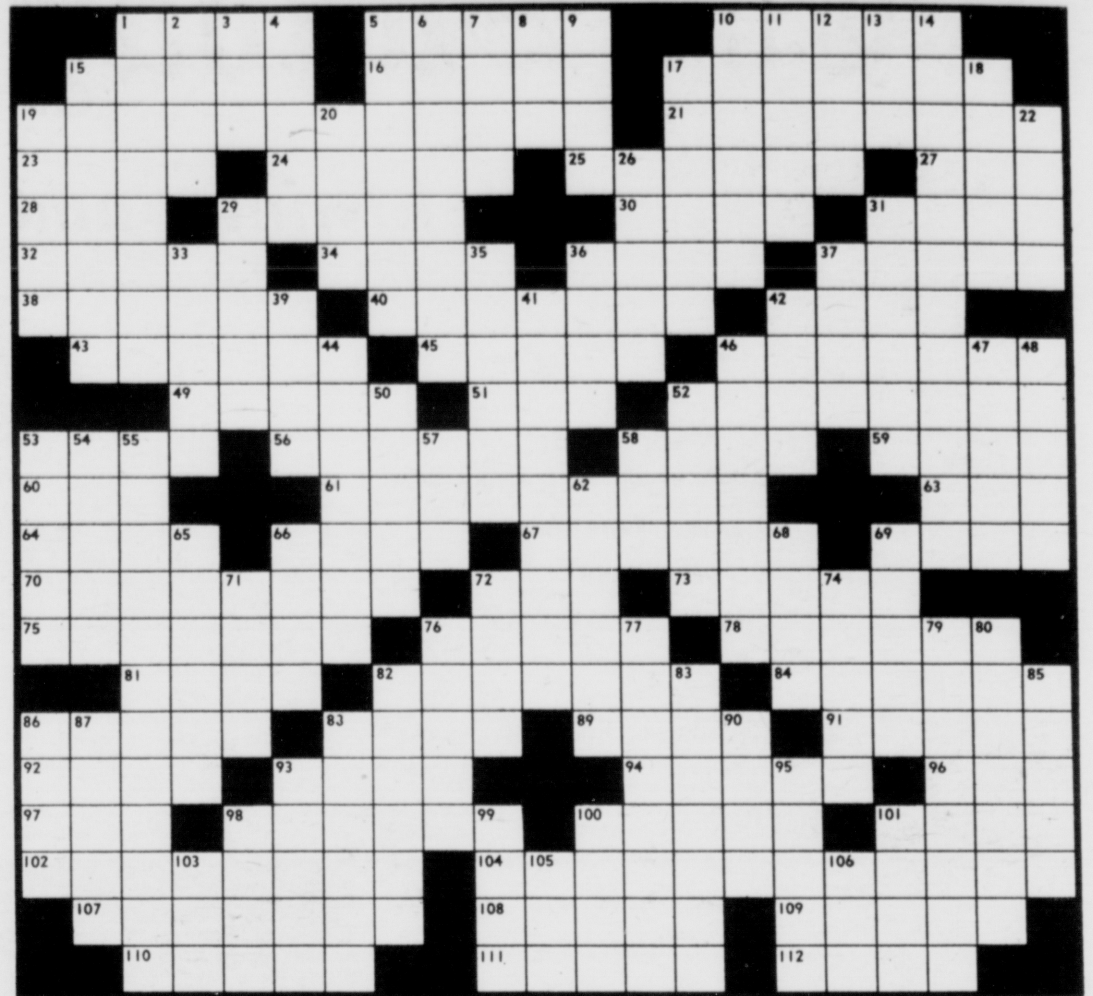


THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Arriving at 3.1416

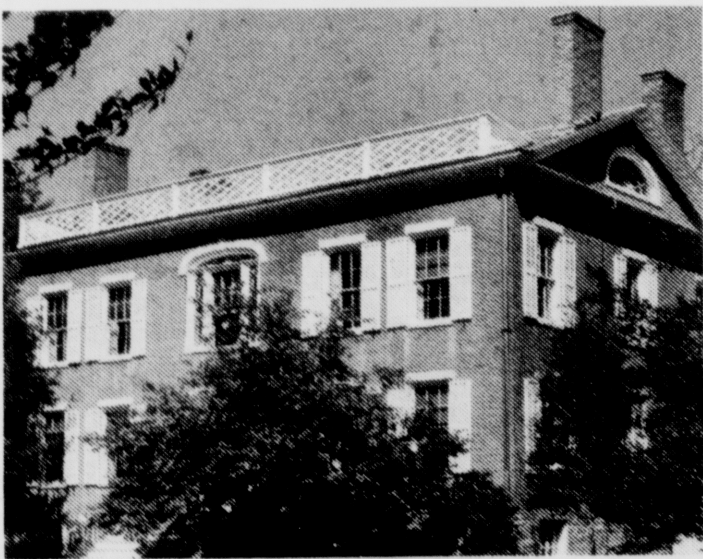
ELIZABETH YARO/puzzles edited by Will Weng

- ACROSS**
- 1 Man at the helm
5 Holdup-man's need
10 Like a pinto
15 Town in Spain
16 Bête —
17 Relating to love
19 Old U. S. saying, with 88 Down
21 Marco Polo, for one
23 Fiber plant
24 Area under a fire grate
25 Thirty, in Paris
27 Certain athlete
28 Architect I. M.
29 Baltic people
30 Crafts' partner
31 Gyrate
32 Synthetic fabric
34 Sigh, in England
36 Laugh, in Rome
37 Pastor's home
38 — hand (helps)
40 Part of TNT
42 Secret group
43 Hereditary ruler
45 Niagara Falls feature
46 Holy Land sight
49 Old zithers
51 Compass reading
52 Certain fruit stones
53 Notices
56 Words of unreadiness
58 Do ushering
59 Army units: Abbr.
60 Navy V.I.P.
61 Unattainable dream
63 Cheer
64 Arsène of crime tales
66 Teen problem
67 Embodiment
69 Sweetsop
70 Quilter's catchall
72 Hindu cymbals
73 Kind of seal
75 Ageless
76 "Iliad" king
78 Observers
81 Spanish ladies: Abbr.
82 Blew out a fuse
84 Candy, etc.
86 Sedans
88 "Ship —!"
89 Son of Seth
91 Certain crime
92 Cabbage dish
93 Bridge
94 Porticoes
96 — the line
97 Former British P.M.
98 — up (livened)
100 Of rhythmic beat
101 Zane Grey's was purple
102 Believable
104 One voicing contempt
107 — in (get prompting)
108 Longhorn
109 Arab head-cords
110 Shrimp dish
111 Genghis et al.
112 Dopes
- DOWN**
- 1 Arsenal in N. J.
2 Tibetan priest
3 All for —
4 " — Bulba"
5 Do a clutch batting job
6 Washing is what —
7 Hue
8 — pro nobis
9 " — we forget"
10 Allspice
11 Practices a diet
12 To — (exactly)
13 Fate
14 Plumbing problem
15 Abounding in willows
17 Unwilling
18 Tall tales
19 Horrify
20 Adherents: Suffix
22 Win by a —
26 Actor Claude
29 Lanchester et al.
31 Floor-smoothing machine
33 Millay and Ferber
35 Small kite
36 Counsel, old style
37 Woeful sound
39 "... unto us — is given"
41 Unsettled
42 German: Abbr.
44 Of the warm regions
46 Carter
47 Intend, in Scotland
48 Stupid ones
50 "The —" (Oscar film)
52 Tea type
53 Mud volcano
54 Inference
55 New Yorkers
57 Chemical suffix
58 Fast plane
62 Remove hair
65 Kind of escape
66 Arab garments
68 Greek god
69 "Doe, — a female..."
71 Nucleic acids: Abbr.
72 "Iliad" locale
74 Something, in Berlin
76 Call
77 Mankind:
79 Conks out again
80 Curly, Larry and Moe
82 Formed
83 People writing the
85 Villainous look
86 Salad gelatin
87 Extreme
88 See
89 19 Across
90 "Honi —
93 Fatty secretion
95 Old brocades
98 Type size
99 Office unit
100 Virginia willow
101 Happy or stick
103 Month:
105 Essence
106 Turkish title



Crossword Puzzle Solution

STAEL TSPS GLORY CASPAR
HOMME EIRE ROSIE ALCOVE
ADMIRAL BENBOW INN ROOKED
HOOTOWL SALTBED PRUNER
TIES STATOR LIEDER
AMBI DO THE BOYSHALL FDA
STONG NRA ARE AULIC
TARGET IRKS APIA TISANE
IRO BRODDINGNAG SONATAS
ADO ONE TEENS HART
PRIMATE MELT HUM RATEL
CANOT MIDDLEEARTH EBONY
STOOL ADS VALE ICEBAGS
ARNO CHERI FLU EDO
REMANDS DOONEVALLEY HRS
EXACTS JOLT DECO DAMAGE
PINTA PAN CWT MELEE
STD NEWGATEPRISON LLDS
EDGARS NOLEAD RIZA
PRIEST LAPLACE CLANGED
DULLES WUTHERINGHEIGHTS
ORELSE ALTAR ATEE REARM
GEYSER SLOTS LSTS ESTES



The House of History

Kinderhook's House of History, a Federal period mansion built in 1820, contains Hudson River Valley furnishings of the 1790 to 1845 era as well as memorabilia of Martin Van Buren, eighth President of the United States. (N.Y. State Department of Commerce photo.)

Circle Your Calendar ... Bavarian Festival

Ten days of fun and festivities are the agenda for the third annual Bavarian Manor Festival. To be held at Purling, in the Catskills, this yearly event is almost, by now, a tradition. Families, couples, young and old alike come from miles around to sip special imported beer and sample the finest in wurst, sauerbratten, pigs knuckles and other German specialties.

Marching bands, yodlers and bell ringers add to the flavor and excitement. A selection of imported gifts will be featured and various arts and craft items will be on display.

For the youngsters there are balloons and rides galore. A Red Baron Air Show is nother of the many planned activities.

Apple cheeked waitresses and waiters with smile-filled faces — all garbed in colorful dirndl — are always on hand to be of service. Each evening these same rosy-complexioned individuals become the entertains in the Brauhaus

— the chalet that looks as if it should be nestled in the midst of the German Alps. Pitchers of beer are enjoyed and German delicacies are savored while folk dancing, singing and general celebrating abound.

All this and more adds up to the Bavarian Manor Festival. The name tells all! Festival — it is indeed! Bavarian Manor tells where it is at! Located in Purling, N.Y. in the heart of the Greene County Vacationlands. Under the direction of Johanna and William Bauer, the third annual Bavarian Manor Festival promises fun and frolic for all.

Acres and acres of parking are provided. The rolling mountains, woodlands and streams of the Catskills have never been lovelier. Circle your calendar for July 4 to July 13. For further information and reservations, contact Bavarian Manor Festival at the Bavarian Manor Resort in Purling, N.Y.

SEND FOR YOUR FREE BOOKLET "75 WAYS NOT TO BE FUELISH"

This little booklet can save you a little money. And it can save us all a lot of fuel. Maybe even enough to get us through the winter. Send your name and address to Energy Conservation, Box CW, Washington, D.C. 20240. Do it today. The sooner we start saving the energy we have, the longer we can make it last.

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Sports on TV

Today

1:50 p.m. — Mets vs. Braves, Channel 9.

2:15 p.m. — Yankees vs. White Sox, Channels 10-11.

3 p.m. — CBS Tennis Classic: Ashe vs. Riessen and "Pressure Point," Channel 2.

4:30 p.m. — Kemper Golf Open, final round of \$250,000 play, Channels 2-3-10.

World Tennis Classic, men's singles with Borg vs. Smith, Channels 7-8-13.

Monday

8 p.m. — Monday Night Baseball, Channels 4-6.

11 p.m. — Racing from Yonkers, Channel 9.

Tuesday

8 p.m. — Yankees vs. Angels, Channel 11.

Wednesday

10:30 p.m. — Mets vs. Dodgers, Channel 9.

Thursday

10:30 p.m. — Mets vs. Dodgers, Channel 9.

Saturday

12:30 p.m. — Women's Pro Tennis: Billie Jean King and Chris Evert vs. Rosie Casals and Virginia Wade, Channel 11.

2 p.m. — NBC Baseball Game of the Week, Channels 4-6.

4:30 p.m. — CBS Sports Spectacular, NASCAR World 600, National Boxing Championships and Play It Again, Channels 2-3.

5 p.m. — French Tennis Championships from Paris, Channels 4-6.

Wide World of Sports, Channels 7-8-13.

6 p.m. — Racing from Belmont, Channel 9.

8 p.m. — New York Sets, world team tennis competition, Channel 5.

Yankees vs. White Sox, Channel 11.

10 p.m. — Mets vs. Padres, Channel 9.

12:30 a.m. — Harness Racing from Yonkers, Channel 9.

DAYTIME LISTINGS

Monday thru Friday

5:55 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
6:00 3 SUMMER SEMESTER (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
3 SU FUTURO ES EL PRESENTE (Tues., Thurs.)
6:05 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
6:10 2 MORNING NEWS
6:15 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:20 7 LISTEN AND LEARN
6:27 5 FRIENDS
6:30 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT (Tues.)
3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO (Wed.)
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (Thurs.)
3 LAND OF THE THREE (Fri.)
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 GABE (Mon.)
5 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF (Tues.-Fri.)
8 YALE 75 (Mon.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
8 MAKE IT REAL (Wed.)
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Thurs.)
8 DIALOGUE (Fri.)
6:50 7 TAKE KERR
6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
13 NEWS
7:00 2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
5 UNDERDOG
7 13 AM AMERICA
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
10 POPEYE
11 MORNING REPORT
7:25 4 NEWS
7:30 2 3 9 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
8 NEW ZOO REVUE
11 JEFF'S COLLIE (Mon.-Thurs.)
11 FRIENDS OF MAN (Fri.)
7:35 2 CBS NEWS
7:40 10 THE GOODSHIP NEWS
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 AM AMERICA
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (Mon.)
9 MR. MAGOO CARTOON (Tues.)
9 HOW TO STOP SMOKING (Wed.)
9 NEW YORK REPORT (Thurs.)
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Fri.)
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
8:25 4 6 NEWS
8:30 5 MR. ED
6 TODAY
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
11 SENATOR BUCKLEY REPORTS (Thurs.)

11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
17 MAGGIE
9:00 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
7 A.M. NEW YORK
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (Wed.)
11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:30 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
4 ROOM 222
5 THE FLYING NUN
9 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
11 NEW ZOO REVUE
10:00 2 3 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 GREEN ACRES
7 MORNING MOVIE
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.-Thurs.)
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
13 COFFEE BREAK
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30 2 3 10 GAMBIT
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
11 GET SMART
13 17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
2 TATTLETALES
3 10 NOW YOU SEE IT
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 PASSWORD
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
13 THAT GIRL
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE!
7 8 13 BLANKETY BLANKS
11 MIDDAY MOVIE
11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS
AFTERNOON
12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
3 8 NEWS
4 6 JACKPOT
7 13 PASSWORD
9 NEWS AT NOON
13 17 MISTER ROGERS
12:26 3 EYE ON WOMEN
12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 BLANK CHECK
7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
12:55 4 NBC NEWS
6 TAKE KERR
1:00 2 NOW YOU SEE IT
3 MATCH GAME '75
4 CONCENTRATION
5 MOVIE MATINEE
6 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 MOVIE 9
10 BEAT THE CLOCK
11 ALL ABOUT FACES
13 CHANNEL 13 AUCTION
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
7 8 13 ABC AFTERNOON PLAYBREAK (Th.)
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
7 8 13 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID
11 BACHELOR FATHER
2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
4 6 THE DOCTORS
7 8 13 THE BIG SHOWDOWN
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
3:00 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 THE LUCY SHOW
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '75
3 THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
4:00 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
3 BEWITCHED

4 SOMERSET
5 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
6 DINAH!
7 8 THE MONEY MAZE
9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
10 TATTLETALES
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
13 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
17 SESAME STREET
4:30 3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
4 DIAMOND HEAD
5 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
7 MOVIE
8 10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
13 THAT GIRL
5:00 2 DINAH!
4 NEWSCENTER 4
5 THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE I
13 HIGH CHAPARRAL
17 MISTER ROGERS
5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE II
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

SUNDAY

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June 8, 1975

MORNING

6:00 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
6:30 3 INSIGHT
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
6:45 8 A NEW DAY
7:00 2 U.S. OF ARCHIE
3 ARTHUR AND CO.
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 THE TREEHOUSE CLUB
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
13 WORD OF LIFE
7:11 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
7:15 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:30 2 BAILEY'S COMETS
4 MODERN FARMER
5 YOGI BEAR AND FRIENDS
6 GOOD NEWS
7 THE ANSWER
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 MR. MAGOO
11 VILLA ALEGRE
13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
17 SESAME STREET
7:55 4 PETS ON PARADE
8:00 2 LEAVE IT TO BEAKER
3 WE BELIEVE
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 WONDERAMA
6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS
13 REX HUMBARD
13 SESAME STREET
8:30 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 HUMAN DIMENSIONS
8 INSIGHT
11 THE POPEYE SHOW
13 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00 3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE
13 HOUR OF POWER
9:10 4 THE JEWISH SCENE
9:25 11 GREATEST HEADLINES
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
3 EVERYWOMAN
4 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
9 PERCY SUTTON REPORT
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
13 CARRACOLENDAS
10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 SUNDAY
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 JABBERWOcky
8 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 10th SUNDAY MASS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 THE JIMMY SWAGGART SHOW
13 SESAME STREET

- 10:30 **2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE**
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 8 KORG: 70,000 B.C.
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
 11:00 **2 3 CAMERA THREE**
5 THE FLINTSTONES
6 WRESTLING
7 8 GOOBER & THE GHOST CHASERS
9 REX HUMBARD
10 BLACK PAPER
11 F TROOP
13 PERSPECTIVES
(13) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
 11:30 **2 FACE THE NATION**
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
7 8 MAKE A WISH
10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
 "Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man" (1951) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. As private detectives, the zany duo try to prove their new client, an invisible fighter, is innocent of his manager's murder.
12 SPRING STREET, U.S.A.
13 ZOOM

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2 NEWSMAKERS**
3 FACE THE STATE
4 6 MEET THE PRESS
 A special one-hour edition with six of the nation's leading governors: Calvin L. Rampton (D-Utah); Edwin W. Edwards (D-La.); Wendell R. Anderson (D-Minn.); Christopher S. Bond (R-Mo.); James B. Longley (Ind.-Me.); and Reubin O'D. Askew (D-Fla.).
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
 "In Fast Company" (1946) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The boys get involved in a taxi racket and get taken for a ride.
7 WATER WORLD
 "Big Fish and Boating Fun"
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
9 HOUR OF FOWER
10 ADVENTURE THEATER
 "Here Come the Nelsons" (1952) starring Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson, David and Ricky become involved with gangsters when Ozzie tries to gain extra publicity for an account handled by his advertising agency.
13 DAKTARI
 "Clarence the Lion Hearted"
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
17 NOVA
 "Red Sea Coral and the Crown of Thorns." A group of scientists are camped out on a platform in the middle of the Red Sea to try and determine whether nature has gone crazy.
 12:15 **8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER**
 12:25 **2 CHANNEL 2 NEWS**
 12:30 **2 PUBLIC HEARING**
3 FACE THE NATION
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 DIALOGUE
(13) SOLAR ENERGY
 "The Solar Decision." How and why solar technology may dominate the 21st Century and how it might redefine "power politics" are the subjects. (R)
 1:00 **2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON**
 "Kiss Them for Me" (1957) starring Cary Grant, Jayne Mansfield. A story about the antics and romantic escapades of Navy officers on a four-day leave in San Francisco.
3 BIG 3 THEATRE
 "Gilbert and Sullivan" (1953) starring Maurice Evans, Robert Morley. A dramatic musical revolving around the great light opera team, always at odds, with Sullivan wanting to compose serious music.
4 FIRST ESTATE
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
 "The Dark Corner" (1946) starring Lucille Ball, Mark Stevens. A detective is nearly framed for murder and his secretary helps clear him.
6 SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES
 "Heavens Above" (1963) starring Peter Sellers, Cecil Parker. A story about a do-gooder clergyman who always manages to make things difficult for his parishioners.
7 DIRECTIONS
8 EIGHTH DAY
9 MOVIE 9
 "Masked Raiders" (1949) starring Tim Holt, Marjorie Lord. A female Robin Hood heads a gang of masked raiders to help ranchers fight crooked bankers.
11 MOVIE AT ONE
 "Tonight We Raid Calais" (1943) starring Lee J. Cobb, Annabella. A lone commando is sent to France to locate the factory in which the RAF is plotting to bomb.
13 NEWSWATCH FORUM
(13) CHANNEL 13 AUCTION
 Live from LaGuardia Community College, viewers can bid by calling 212-985-9940. (Continues until 1:00 a.m.)
17 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP
 "National Folk Festival." A colorful collection of authentic American folk music and dances by American Indians highlights this special.
 1:30 **4 NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL**
 "Why Evangelism?"
7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
 Guest: U.S. Attorney Gen. Edward H. Levi.
10 CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
 1:50 **9 METS BASEBALL**
 New York Mets vs. Atlanta Braves.
 2:00 **4 THE GOVERNOR REPORTS**
 Guest: Gov. Brendan T. Byrne of New Jersey.
7 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
 "Good Day for a Hanging" (1959) starring Fred MacMurray, Robert Vaughn. A former lawman sees a killer gun down the town marshal.
8 SUNDAY CINEMA
 "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" (1966) starring Phil Silvers, Zero Mostel. A lying, cheating slave in ancient Rome continually gets into trouble as he attempts to win his freedom from a domineering mistress and his equally victimized hompecked master.
10 TRAVEL FILM
13 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
17 BOOK BEAT
 "Clout: Mayor Daley and His City" by Len O'Connor.
 2:15 **10 11 YANKEES BASEBALL**
 New York vs. Chicago White Sox.
 2:30 **4 SPECIAL**
 "Marijuana: Should the Choice Be Yours?"

- 13 THEATRE 13**
 "The Great Caruso" (1950) starring Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth. A biography of Caruso's rise to operatic fame from his childhood in Naples to his collapse on the Metropolitan Opera House stage.
17 WOMAN
 "Feminist Therapy"
 3:00 **2 CBS TENNIS CLASSIC**
 First round match featuring Arthur Ashe vs. Marty Riessen and "Pressure Point" featuring Francoise Durr vs. Martina Navratilova.
3 FRIENDS OF MAN
 "San Diego Zoo"
5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
 "Fort Dobbs" (1958) starring Clint Walker, Virginia Mayo. A story of a man's fight against circumstances and Indians to win honor and happiness.
6 SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES
 "Casualty" (1956) starring Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones. A story which concerns the marriage of a swaggering carnival barker and a shy girl and the tragic consequences when he takes drastic steps to provide for their child.
17 WORLD PRESS
 3:30 **4 CBS TENNIS CLASSIC**
7 SEVEN SEAS
 "Caribbean"
 4:00 **2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON**
 "Honky Tonk" (1941) starring Clark Gable, Lana Turner. A con-man, married to a Boston-reared daughter of a drunk, takes over the town.
8 HAPPY DAYS
 "Painted." Richie fight his fears over attending a Halloween party at a house where after checking out the premises, he believes he saw a headless ghost. (R)
17 BILL MOYERS' INT'L REPORT
 4:30 **2 3 10 THE KEMPER OPEN**
 The \$250,000 final round of play from Quail Hollow Country Club, Charlotte, N.C.
4 THE ETERNAL LIGHT
 (See description at 5:00, ch. 6.)
7 8 13 WORLD TENNIS CLASSIC
 Today's show will feature the Men's Singles with Bjorn Borg vs. Stan Smith.
 4:40 **9 KINER'S KORNER**
 4:45 **10 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**
 5:00 **5 THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR**
 "Tourist Go Home"
6 THE ETERNAL LIGHT
 "A Family Odyssey." Author and screenwriter Theodore Herzl Thomas, the son of Boris and Bessie Thomashefsky, founders of the Yiddish Theatre, and conductor Michael Tilson Thomas, the Thomashefsky's grandson, are interviewed by Martin Bookspan, critic and commentator.
9 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
 "1966 NFL Championship: Green Bay 34, Dallas 27"
17 INSIDE ALBANY
 5:15 **13 SUNDAY MOVIE SPECIAL**
 "Castle of Fu Manchu" (1972) starring Christopher Lee, Richard Greene. Scotland Yard assigns its most skillful agent to thwart Fu Manchu's plan to dominate the world.
 5:30 **4 POSITIVELY BLACK**
5 ANIMAL WORLD
6 ANSWERS PLEASE
9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
 "Bobby Layne"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 10 60 MINUTES**
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
 "Lifeboat" (1944) starring Tallulah Bankhead, John Hodiak. A drama of emotions under stress, developed within the confines of a lifeboat occupied by members of a torpedoed ship and by a U-boat commander.
6 7 NEWS
8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
 "Border Incident" (1950) starring Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy. Immigration officers at the border between the United States and Mexico risk their lives to stamp out the smuggling of wetbacks by ruthless slave traders.
13 WATER WORLD
 "Beautiful Island and Water Skis"
17 CITIES AT WAR
 "The Hero City: Leningrad." Leningrad was not only bombed and shelled but was subjected to the largest siege in modern history, lasting for nine hundred days.
 6:30 **4 6 NBC NEWS**
13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
 7:00 **2 3 5 8 NEWS**
4 6 WILD KINGDOM
7 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
10 \$25,000 PYRAMID
11 STAR TREK
 Captain Kirk and Mr. Spock are forced to fight for survival with the reincarnation of the most evil men in history.

BROADWAY CENTRAL
COMMUNITY VIDEO

Channel 2, Cablevision

- Monday** 10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m.
 "All Together Now"
 10:30 a.m., "Ain't No Lie"
Tuesday 10:00 a.m., "Everything Must Change"
 10:15 a.m., "Yoga"
Wednesday: 10:00 a.m., "Video Show"
 8:00 p.m., News Show
 8:30 p.m., "Down To Earth"
 9:00 p.m., "Ain't No Lie"
 9:30 p.m., Special Programming
Thursday: Same schedule as Tuesday
Friday: 10:00 a.m., "Plants and You"
 10:30 a.m., "Down To Earth"

- 7:30 **2 3 10 CHER**
 Guests: The Osmond Brothers, Nancy Walker and Jerry Lewis. (R)
4 6 THE WORLD OF DISNEY
 "My Family Is a Menagerie." A young widow settles in a small town to open a pet shop but finds a multifaceted career as deputy sheriff, pound keeper, animal ambulance driver and circus performer. (R)
7 8 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
 "Act of Piracy." While conducting underwater experiments in the Caribbean, Steve Austin's research vessel is seized by a hostile nation and Steve is left for dead in a diving bell on the ocean floor. (R)
17 EVENING AT SYMPHONY
 "The Planets." Venus and Jupiter from Gustav Holst's most famous work along with Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 will be performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by William Steinberg.
 8:00 **5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "Battleground" (1949) starring Van Johnson, James Whitmore. During a cold winter in World War II the men of the 101st Airborne Division wait for the big German push at Bastogne.
11 NEWS
 8:27 **2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
 Narrator: Milt Kamen.
 8:30 **2 3 10 KOJAK**
 "Loser Takes All." A pair of illicit lovers collaborate on a million-dollar diamond heist which inadvertently gets her husband murdered. (R)
4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE
 The McMillans: "Guilty by Association." The McMillans' maid goes on jury duty but her enthusiasm for civic duty is dimmed when she is attacked in her hotel room and a fellow juror is slain. (R)
7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "Where It's At" (1969) starring David Janssen, Rosemary Forsythe. A sharp Las Vegas gambler decides to teach his idealistic son the facts of life in a dog-eat-dog world, only to have the son teach the father a thing or two. (R)
11 OPEN MIND
17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 "Upstairs, Downstairs: Rose's Pigeon" (Part V) Rose agrees to shelter a former servant, Alfred, unaware that he is being sought for the axe-murder of an elderly homosexual.
 9:00 **5 SPECIAL**
 "Vaudeville With Red Buttons." Guest headliner Red Buttons with The Rudenko Brothers, Barry Monroe, Scotty Plummer, Dick and Diana Zimmerman and Barbara McNair.
11 THE PUERTO RICAN DAY PARADE
 Marife Hernandez hosts highlights of New York's 14th annual salute to Puerto Rico featuring 50 floats, 65 bands, 75,000 marchers from various fraternal societies and city departments. (Tape of earlier afternoon event.)
 9:30 **2 3 10 MANNIX**
 "Walk on the Blind Side." Mannix races against time to rescue his secretary Peggy from the deadly hands of the syndicate. (R)
17 HELLO DALI
 "The Michelangelo of Surrealism, Salvador Dali." The artist who shocked one generation and captured the imagination of the following generation, makes a rare television appearance.
 10:00 **5 NEWS**
11 SOUL FREE
 10:30 **2 THE PROTECTORS**
 "Route 27"
3 THE PROTECTORS
4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED
 "Americans and the Elderly—An Indictment"
5 SPORTS EXTRA
6 CANDID CAMERA
7 NEWS
8 POLICE SURGEON
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
 "A Taste of Pineapple"
11 SERGEANT BILKO
10 FACE TO FACE
11 THEN CAME BRONSON
13 GOOD NEWS
17 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 10:32 **13 THE PROTECTORS**
 "It Could Be Practically Anywhere on the Island"
 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS**
5 GABE
13 CARIBE
 "Vanished" starring Joanna Pettet, Jason Evers. Ben and Mark try to save noted aviatrix Andrea Lewis from a gang leader's vengeance.
17 SPECIAL
 "Zulu Romeo: Good Start." A breathtaking documentary film of the 1954 World Gliding Championships in Waikerie, Australia.
 11:15 **7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I**
 "Return from the Ashes" (1965) starring Maximilian Schell, Samantha Eggar. A woman returns from a concentration camp to find her husband and his step-daughter living together and both are after her estate.
10 FACE THE NATION
 11:30 **3 THE NAME OF THE GAME**
 "Appointment in Palermo"
4 SAMMY AND COMPANY
 Guests: Linda Blair, Wayne Newton and Helen Reddy.
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
6 WEEKEND
 A report on vicious killer bees that are coming northward toward the U.S. from Brazil and a feature on breeding thoroughbred race horses, plus a report on the airlines' procedures regarding handicapped travelers.
8 THE SAINT
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
 "The Incredible Shrinking Man" (1957) starring Grant Williams, Randy Stuart. After being caught in a strange glowing fog while fishing in the Pacific, a man discovers to his horror that he is slowly shrinking.
 11:45 **2 THE NAME OF THE GAME**
 "Laurie Marie"
10 POLICE SURGEON
 "Mannequin"
 12:00 **11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
13 FOR YOUR INFORMATION
 12:15 **13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS**
 12:30 **8 DRAGNET**
11 ENCOUNTER
 1:00 **3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
4 FILM FESTIVAL
 "The Seven Little Foys" (1955) starring Bob Hope, Milly Vitale.
8 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 1:20 **2 THE LATE SHOW**
 "Mystery Island" (1966) starring Steve Forrest, Sue Lloyd.
 1:30 **5 PEYTON PLACE**

- 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II**
"Escape" (1970) starring Christopher George, Avery Schreiber.
- 1:45 8 MOVIE**
"Devotion" (1946) starring Olivia de Havilland, Ida Lupino.
- 2:00 9 NEWS**
- 3:00 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**
- 3:10 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Waterloo Bridge" (1940) starring Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh.
- 3:45 8 MOVIE**
"New York Confidential" (1955) starring Broderick Crawford, Anne Bancroft.
- 5:15 8 MOVIE**
"One Saturday Afternoon" (1949) starring Dennis Morgan, Janis Paige.

MONDAY

COPYRIGHT 1975 T.V. DATA, INC.

June 9, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:00 7 "The Lion"**
- 11:30 11 "Son of El Cid"**
- 1:00 5 "Saigon"**
- 9 "The Burglar"**
- 4:00 9 "711 Ocean Drive"**
- 4:30 7 "When the Boys Meet the Girls"**

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 BEWITCHED**
- 9 THE UNTOUCHABLES**
"A Taste of Pineapple"
- 11 STAR TREK**
The crew of the Enterprise is trapped in the past from which return to the present means certain death.
- 13 CHANNEL 13 AUCTION (cont'd)**
Live from LaGuardia Community College, viewers can bid by calling 212-985-9940. (Continues until 1:00 a.m.)
- 17 ZOOM**
- 6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY**
"The Diet"
- 8 13 ABC NEWS**
- 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 17 THE ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE**
"Lasagna"
- 7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- 5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
"The Tape Recorder"
- 7 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- 9 IRONSIDE**
"Trail of Terror"
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 11 BONANZA**
Hoss lives to regret his offer to help an old inventor and his granddaughter.
- 17 SPECIAL**
"James Whitmore: The Man Who's Giving 'em Hell." Actor James Whitmore, currently on tour in a one-man performance that recreates the life and personality of President Harry S. Truman, is interviewed.
- 7:30 2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON**
"Scandal in School Health Testing." A report that will show that large numbers of children in our public schools have undetected problems in vision and hearing because school health testing facilities are inadequate or ignored and there is little follow-up. (R)
- 4 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT**
- 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES**
"Pizza Parlor"
- 6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL**
"The Hemesteaders"
- 7 RAINBOW SUNDAY SPECIAL**
"The 25th Annual Patsy Awards." Honoring animal actors for their outstanding performances during the calendar year, 1974.
- 8 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA**
- 10 CONCENTRATION**
- 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
- 17 EVENING EDITION**
- 7:59 13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS**
- 8:00 2 10 GUNSMOKE**
"A Town in Chains." Matt Dillon is captured and held for ransom by the five bank robbers he has been pursuing. (R)
- 3 WORLD AT WAR SPECIAL**
"The Final Solution—Auschwitz" (Part II)
- 4 6 NBC BASEBALL**
- 5 DEALER'S CHOICE**
- 7 8 13 JACQUES COUSTEAU SPECIAL**
"Beneath the Frozen World." In this special filmed in the Antarctic, the Calypso divers descend below the thousands of square miles of Antarctic ice, sharing a kindred danger with numerous other warm-blooded creatures which surface in order to breathe and risk being trapped under the ice. (R)
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"Battle Circus" (1953) starring Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson. An Army battle surgeon and a young nurse meet and fall in love in a front-line mobile hospital unit as the horrors of war explode around them.
- 11 MOVIE**
"Dead End" (1937) starring Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sydney. A story about a social worker who helps slum youngsters fight for survival against their environment.
- 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**
"Young Filmmakers." This KPBS production features the winning films from local young filmmaker contests sponsored by KPBS across the U.S.
- 8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
- 8:57 2 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
Narrator: Barry Newman.
- 9:00 2 3 10 MAUDE**
Walter resents Maude spending every spare minute with a handsome best-selling author, especially since the man is an intellectual homosexual snob. (R)
- 7 8 13 S.W.A.T.**
"Death Carrier." Lt. Hondo Harrelson and his men search for an unknown sniper whose carefully selected male victims had but one thing in common, each was romantically involved with the same young woman. (R)
- 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**
"That Uncertain Paradise" (Part II) A look at the traditions and changes in today's Micronesia.
- 9:30 2 3 10 RHODA**
With his business on the verge of failure, Joe is getting desperate, but he resists Rhoda's encouragement to give vent to his emotions, even if it means crying. (R)

- 17 ONE OF A KIND**
"David Ackles." Folk-rock singer and pianist in a one-man concert.
- 10:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER**
"The Shattered Mask." A man mysteriously refuses to let his daughter have the operation that will free her from life in a wheelchair. (R)
- 5 11 NEWS**
- 7 8 CARIBE**
"The Mercenary." Ben and Mark capture a much wanted drug peddler who falls victim to a sniper's bullet, posing a double mystery. (R)
- 9 NEW YORK REPORT**
- 13 VAUDEVILLE**
"Edgar Bergen"
- 17 FIRING LINE**
- 9 NEW JERSEY REPORT**
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO**
- 9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS**
- 11 THE HONEYMOONERS**
"TV or Not TV"
- 17 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF**
- 11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"The Poppy Is Also a Flower" (1966) starring Senta Berger, Rita Hayworth. A story which deals with the attempts of the police forces of many countries to locate the leader of a profitable narcotics ring. (R)
- 5 STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"The Frogman" (1951) starring Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews. The U.S. Navy's Underwater Demolition Team 14 is assigned to destroy a submarine base on one of the Japanese home islands.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Host: John Davidson. Guests: Carol Lawrence, Carl Ballantine and Rich Little.
- 5 MOVIE**
"Scarlet Empress" (1934) starring Marlene Dietrich, Sam Jaffe. An introduction of young Sophia Frederica to the Russian Court, and her transformation into the ruthless Empress Catherine.
- 7 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY**
"The Next Scream You Hear" starring Christopher George, Richard Todd. The American financial wizard of a merger-bound British real estate firm is framed for the murder of his wealthy wife. (R)
- 8 IT TAKES A THIEF**
- 9 THE UNTOUCHABLES**
"The Masterpiece"
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Negligent Nymph"
- 13 IRONSIDE**
"The Machismo Bag"
- 12:30 8 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY**
(See description at 11:30, channel 7)
- 9 SHOWCASE 9**
"The Strip" (1951) starring Mickey Rooney, Sally Forrest.
- 11 NIGHT FINAL**
- 13 NEWS**
- 12:50 11 INSIGHT**
- 1:00 4 TOMORROW**
Guest: Ted Mack, host of "The Original Amateur Hour" for many years.
- 7 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Trade Winds" (1938) starring Fredric March, Joan Bennett.
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"Black Magic" (1944) starring Orson Welles, Akim Tamiroff.
- 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:46 5 SPECIAL**
"Back Home." A family reunion at the Pleasant Grove, Utah home of their late father is the setting for this King Family Special.
- 2:00 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW**
"The Green Helmet" (1961) starring Bill Travers, Nancy Walters.
- 2:15 9 NEWS**
- 2:50 7 NEWS**
- 3:35 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Beach Ball" (1965) starring Edd Byrnes, Chris Noel.

TUESDAY

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June 10, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:00 7 "The Counterfeit Traitor" (Part I)**
- 11:30 11 "Fanfare for a Death Scene"**
- 1:00 5 "China"**
- 9 "Joan of Paris"**
- 4:00 9 "Ten Tall Men"**
- 4:30 7 "Ride the Wild Surf"**

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 BEWITCHED**
"Weep No More, Willow"
- 9 THE UNTOUCHABLES**
"Elegy"
- 11 STAR TREK**
A transfer of bodies imprisons Captain Kirk in a beautiful female's body while she takes over command of the Enterprise as Captain Kirk.
- 13 CHANNEL 13 AUCTION (cont'd)**
Live from LaGuardia Community College, viewers can bid by calling 212-985-9940. (Continues until 1:00 a.m.)
- 17 ZOOM**
- 6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY**
"L. Thinks R. Murdered Her"

- 8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 17 TV GARDEN CLUB**
- 7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- 5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
"Opie's Group"
- 7 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- 9 IRONSIDE**
"Act of Vengeance"
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 11 BONANZA**
Adam sets out to rebuild the personality of a Mexican beauty with an explosive temper.
- 17 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT**
"The Good, the Bad and the Ugly: How to Find Quality Furniture"
- 7:30 2 NEW TREASURE HUNT**
- 3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**
- 4 JEOPARDY**
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES**
"43rd, A Moving Story"
- 6 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**
"The Specialist"
- 7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**
"Under Kilimanjaro"
- 8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
- 10 CONCENTRATION**
- 13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- 17 EVENING EDITION**
- 7:59 13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS**
- 8:00 2 3 10 GOOD TIMES**
Although J.J. only received a flesh wound when he was shot in a gang war, and in spite of Florida's fears of more violence, James is determined to press charges against J.J.'s assailant. (Part II) (R)
- 4 6 ADAM 12**
"Operation Action." A girl is a witness to the kidnapping of Reed's partner, Malloy. (R)
- 5 DEALER'S CHOICE**
- 7 8 13 HAPPY DAYS**
"Wish Upon a Star." Richie is the envy of Jefferson High when he wins a date to escort Hollywood starlet Cindy Shea to the school's victory dance. (R)
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"The Brasher Doubloon" (1947) starring George Montgomery, Nancy Guild. Famed private eye, Philip Marlowe, is hired to find the whereabouts of a rare missing coin that in the past has led to murder.
- 11 YANKEES BASEBALL**
New York Yankees vs. California Angels.
- 17 THE WAY IT WAS**
"1947 Dodgers vs. Yankees World Series" (Part II)
- 8:28 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
Narrator: Tony Roberts.
- 8:30 2 3 10 M.A.S.H.**
Col. Blake and Father Mulcahy receive something in common, disturbing letters from home from the women in their lives. (R)
- 4 6 NBC WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE**
"The Strange and Deadly Occurrence" starring Robert Stack, Vera Miles. Shortly after a family moves into a house in a remote area, strange and inexplicable things start happening. (R)
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
- 7 8 13 ABC TUES. MOVIE OF THE WEEK**
"Heatwave" starring Ben Murphy, Bonnie Bedelia. An unseasonal heatwave of extreme proportions throws a community into catastrophic turmoil. (R)
- 17 NOVA**
"Strange Sleep." The story of the men who discovered anesthesia and changed medicine in the 19th century is both dramatic and tragic.
- 9:00 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O**
"And the Horse Jumped Over the Moon." The "perfect crime," a skydiving sea-air conspiracy and smuggling heroin into Hawaii, has gone undetected by the law until a member of the smuggling ring tries to sell out for a fix. (R)
- 9:30 9 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**
- 17 ASSIGNMENT AMERICA**
- 10:00 2 3 10 BARNABY JONES**
"The Challenge." Barnaby Jones matches wits with a fellow private eye, whose disrupted blackmail scheme pushes him to murder the man who had been paying him off. (R)
- 4 6 POLICE STORY**
"Year of the Dragon." (Part II) Detectives try to prevent a war between rival Oriental youth gangs while also protecting the life of a young girl who wants to testify against the gang members. (R)
- 5 NEWS**
- 7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.**
"Last Flight to Babylon." Drs. Welby and Kiley race against the clock to prevent the attempted suicide of a patient, a man who has become mentally depressed after surgery. (R)
- 17 VIDEO TV REVIEW**
This series documents the working styles and philosophies of independent television video groups.
- 10:30 11 NEWS**
- 17 WOMAN**
"Feminist Therapy"
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO**
- 9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**
- 17 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF**
- 11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"The Vatican Affair" (1970) starring Walter Pidgeon, Ira Furstenberg. A professor, blinded late in life, is haunted by the beauty of the Vatican's valuable collection of jewels and relics.
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"People Will Talk" (1951) starring Cary Grant, Jeanne Crain. A physician, subjected to accusations of malpractice by jealous colleagues, becomes romantically involved with a girl he discovers is pregnant.

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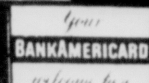
CRANES MEN'S SHOP

Mammoth Mall, Kingston

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331-9765



4 6 TONIGHT SHOW

Host: John Davidson. Guests: Vikki Carr, Rip Taylor, Stephanie Edwards.

5 MOVIE

"Blonde Venus" (1932) starring Marlene Dietrich, Cary Grant. A story of a woman who must trip the primrose path in order to support herself and her child.

7 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY

"In the Steps of a Dead Man" starring Skye Aubrey, Denise Buckley. A British couple, whose son has been killed while on military service, is cheered by the unexpected arrival of a soldier, who claims to have been their son's best friend. (R)

8 IT TAKES A THIEF

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES

11 THE HONEYMOONERS

13 IRONSIDE

"Programmed for Danger"

12:00 11 PERRY MASON

"The Case of the Moth-eaten Mink"

12:30 8 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY

(See description at 11:30, channel 7)

9 SHOWCASE 9

"Lady Without a Passport" (1950) starring Hedy Lamarr, John Hodiak.

15 NEWS

4 TOMORROW

The subjects are Senior Citizens and Mandatory Retirement. Guest: Maggie Kuhn.

7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE

"Man on a Tightrope" (1953) starring Fredric March, Terry Moore.

11 NIGHT FINAL

5 COMBAT

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW

"The White Cliffs of Dover" (1944) starring Irene Dunne, Alan Marshal.

1:40 3 NEWS AND WEATHER

2:00 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW

"Attack and Retreat" (1965) starring Arthur Kennedy, Peter Falk.

2:20 9 NEWS

3:05 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

4:00 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW

"Villa" (1958) starring Brian Keith, Cesar Romero.

WEDNESDAY

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June 11, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:00 7 "The Counterfeit Traitor" (Part II)

11:30 11 "Up In Mabel's Room"

1:00 5 "Road To Zanzibar"

9 "Sally and Saint Anne"

4:00 9 "The Brigand"

4:30 7 "For Those Who Think Young"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS

5 BEWITCHED

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES

11 STAR TREK

The Enterprise almost meets with disaster when it encounters a strange force living in its path.

13 CHANNEL 13 AUCTION (cont'd)

Live from LaGuardia Community College, viewers can bid by calling 212-985-9940. (Continues until 1:00 a.m.)

17 ZOOM

6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY

8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS

10 CBS EVENING NEWS

17 PLAY CHES

7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS

4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS

5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

7 ABC EVENING NEWS

8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

9 IRONSIDE

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 BONANZA

A doctor who fled from England because a man accused him of killing his wife during surgery, finds his troubles return when the vengeful husband arrives in Virginia City with a plan that means death.

17 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

Instruction for home gardeners who plan to "grow their own" this summer.

7:30 2 LAST OF THE WILD

3 4 13 NAME THAT TUNE

5 HOGAN'S HEROES

6 LAST OF THE WILD

7 "Rhinceros"

8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

9 \$25,000 PYRAMID

10 CONCENTRATION

17 EVENING EDITION

7:59 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00 2 3 10 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN

Guests: Will Geer and Joanne Worley. (R)

4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

"Money Crop." A mother-to-be faces mob action by angry farmers with Pa. (R)

5 DEALER'S CHOICE

7 8 13 THAT'S MY MAMA

"The Witness." Earl sees Croaker Connelly hold up Weiss' Delicatessen but is afraid to testify for fear of reprisals. (R)

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"Unknown World" (1951) starring Bruce Kellogg, Jim Bannon. Six scientists and a woman invent a machine that can burrow to the earth's center in order to escape from the danger of today's atomic world.

11 MOVIE

"McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force" (1965) starring Tim Conway, Gavin McLeod. On a South Pacific island a captain is forced to use the services of a zany crew and finds himself involved with a Soviet merchant ship.

17 FEELING GOOD

"Drug Abuse Prevention Among Teenagers (Alternatives)"

8:30 3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

7 8 13 ABC WED. MOVIE OF THE WEEK

"It Couldn't Happen to a Nicer Guy" starring Paul Sorvino, Michael Learned. Being abandoned on the highway without his clothes is the first of the hilarious consequences faced by a mild-mannered husband who has just been violated at gunpoint by a gorgeous woman. (R)

17 ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE

8:57 2 3 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

Narrator: Pat Summerall.

9:00 2 3 10 CANNON

"Missing at FL 307." An ex-convict, bound for a re-union with his daughter after 10 years in prison, steps on an airliner in Atlanta but is missing when the plane lands in Los Angeles. (R)

4 6 LUCAS TANNER

"Thirteen Going on Twenty." Tanner resorts to unique measures to help a gifted student resolve the problem of acceptance. (R)

17 MARKHEIM

This program is a one-act opera based on a short story by Robert Lewis Stevenson with lead singer Leon Liechner.

9:30 9 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

11 WEEKEND PREVIEW

10:00 2 3 THE BEST OF MAGAZINE

The stories presented will be: "Hysterectomies," "Sex After Sixty," "First Lady Margaret Trudeau," and "A Woman of the Cloth."

4 6 PETROCELLI

"A Covenant With Evil." A young retarded man is accused of slaying a nurse, but Petrocelli learns that the victim had just broken up with her boyfriend to become involved with another man. (R)

5 11 NEWS

7 8 13 BARETTA

"Walk Like You Talk." Baretta comes under suspicion by a police investigating committee after a fellow officer and friend fails to turn in over \$40,000 in payoff money to the department immediately. (R)

10 IT TAKES A THIEF

"Get Me to the Revolution on Time"

9 METS BASEBALL

New York Mets vs. Los Angeles Dodgers.

17 BOOK BEAT

"Judy" by Gerold Frank is the authorized biography of the famous Judy Garland.

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS

5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO

11 THE HONEYMOONERS

17 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF

2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE

"Gold of the Seven Saints" (1961) starring Roger Moore, Clint Walker. A drama which revolves around two men who ride the badlands toward the frontier town of Seven Saints. (R)

3 STARLIGHT MOVIE

"Man on a Tightrope" (1953) starring Fredric March, Terry Moore. A Czech circus owner-clown and his entire troupe employ a daring stratagem in order to escape en masse from behind the Iron Curtain.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

Guests: Robert Goulet, Sandy Duncan, Kreskin, and Norm Crosby.

5 THE 11:30 MOVIE

"Dishonored" (1931) starring Marlene Dietrich, Victor McLaglen. A story of the spy system in Austria during World War I.

7 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL

"Not Now, Norman" starring Alan Cauldwell, Patricia Hawkins. A story of the sharply contrasting views of Norman and Stephanie, a couple who meet again three years after their graduation from high school, on what constitutes proper conduct during courtship. (R)

8 IT TAKES A THIEF

11 PERRY MASON

"The Case of the Baited Hook"

13 IRONSIDE

17 FIVE MILES HIGH

12:30 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL

(See description at 11:30, channel 7)

11 NIGHT FINAL

13 NEWS

12:50 11 EQUAL TIME

1:00 4 TOMORROW

The topic for discussion will be the police.

7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE

"Screaming Mimi" (1958) starring Anita Ekberg.

9 SHOWCASE 9

"Battle Stations" (1956) starring John Lund, Richard Boone.

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW

"The Golden Mask" (1954) starring Van Heflin, Wanda Hendrix.

1:33 5 SECRET AGENT

1:35 3 NEWS AND WEATHER

2:00 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW

"Drums of Africa" (1963) starring Frankie Avalon, Lloyd Bochner.

2:40 7 9 NEWS

3:15 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW

"The Clock" (1945) starring Judy Garland, Robert Walker.

THURSDAY

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June 12, 1975

DAYTIME SPECIAL

1:30 7 8 13 ABC AFTERNOON PLAYBREAK

"The Last Bride of Salem" starring Lois Nettleton, Bradford Dillman. A young wife discovers that demonic forces are attempting to destroy her husband and possess her little daughter. (R)

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:00 7 "Satan Never Sleeps" (Part I)

11:30 11 "Son of Sinbad"

1:00 5 "Calcutta"

9 "Fighting Father Dunne"

4:00 9 "Mistress of the World"

4:30 7 "Winter A Go-Go"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS

5 BEWITCHED

9 "Sam's Supermaid"

9 THE UNTOUCHABLES

11 STAR TREK

The Enterprise narrowly escapes disaster when it meets a strange spacecraft.

13 CHANNEL 13 AUCTION (cont'd)

Live from LaGuardia Community College, viewers can bid by calling 212-985-9940. (Continues until 1:00 a.m.)

17 ZOOM

6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY

"Audition Show"

8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS

10 CBS EVENING NEWS

17 BIT WITH KNIT

"Sewing With the New Knit Fabrics"

7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS

4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS

5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

"Andy's Investment"

7 ABC EVENING NEWS

8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

9 IRONSIDE

"The Last Cotillion"

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 BONANZA

A rowdy saloon dancer scorns the idea that she may have the talent of a classic ballet artist.

17 BETWEEN THE LINES

"Book Review." Mr. Paul Cunningham, reporter-at-large for the NBC Today Show, discusses television journalism, and the responsibility and power of the press and his own journalism career.

7:30 2 THE \$25,000 PYRAMID

3 LAND OF THE THREE

4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

5 HOGAN'S HEROES

"Psychic Kommandant"

6 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE

"Castles in the Sea"

7 THE WORLD OF SURVIVAL

"The Great Deceivers" (R)

8 JEOPARDY

10 CONCENTRATION

13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

17 EVENING EDITION

7:59 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00 2 3 THE WALTONS

"The Choice." Hoping to greatly expand their lumber business, John and Grandpa borrow money from the bank in the belief that Jason will be working with them, but the second son has another career in mind. (R)

4 6 SUNSHINE

"White Bread and Margarine." A social worker investigates to see if Sam is taking adequate care of Jill. (R)

5 DEALER'S CHOICE

7 8 13 BARNEY MILLER

"The Stakeout." Barney and his squad stake out a drug drop from an apartment house but he fears their cover will be blown by visiting neighbors. (R)

9 MILLON DOLLAR MOVIE

"The Tall Target" (1951) starring Dick Powell, Paula Raymond. A New York detective uncovers a plot to kill President-elect Lincoln when he stops in Baltimore to make a speech.

10 BIG HORN SPECIAL

With John Denver performing some of his greatest hits, this outdoor musical special was filmed entirely on location in the Rocky Mountains.

11 MOVIE

"Silver River" (1948) starring Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan. A story of a gambler's rise to wealth and his fall.

17 BILL MOYERS' INT'L REPORT

8:30 4 6 THE BOB CRANE SHOW

"Son of Campus Capers." A campus flirtation of 20 years ago causes some anxious moments for Bob when the lady involved turns up, married to the dean of the medical school.

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- THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
7 13 KAREN
 "Hartford Revisited." The question is "Will she or won't she?" when Karen has to make the big decision after Congressman Hartford asks her to marry him. (R)
- 8:57 **2 3 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
 Narrator: Lynn Redgrave.
- 9:00 **2 3 10 CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
 "They Call Me Trinity" (1972) starring Terence Hill, Bud Spencer. A story which revolves around two quick-on-the-trigger cowboy brothers who have differing plans for the future and for the property they hope to steal.
- 4 6 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
 "Pete 'N' Tillie" (1972) starring Carol Burnett, Walter Matthau. A story of a mismatched couple who struggle to save their marriage. (R)
- 7 8 12 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**
 "One Chance to Live." Lt. Mike Stone and Inspector Steve Keller try to find out who is threatening spinster Martha Howard, who has been threatened by an unknown motorist and has also received threatening phone calls. (R)
- 17 SPECIAL**
 "Twice Upon a Congress." A mix of history and celebration, with insight into the mechanics of the American democratic process.
- 9:30 **9 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 HARRY O
 "Material Witness." Harry Orwell is called back into police work when efforts to protect a witness to a syndicate killing are jeopardized by an unknown cop "on the take".
- 10:30 **17 INSIDE ALBANY**
9 METS BASEBALL
 New York Mets vs. Los Angeles Dodgers.
- 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
 "A Woman's Work Is Never Done"
- 17 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF**
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
 "Murder, She Said" (1962) starring Margaret Rutherford, Arthur Kennedy. Miss Marple sees a woman being strangled in a passing train and upon investigating, she discovers an old country house where the number of bodies is mysteriously multiplied by three. (R)
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**
 "Five Fingers" (1952) starring James Mason, Danielle Darrieux. A story which is based on the true story of one of the master espionage agents of World War II, the Albanian valet, Ulyses Diello, now known as "Cicero".
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
 Host: John Davidson. Guests: Charo and Ethel Merman.
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**
 "Song of the Birds" (1933) starring Marlene Dietrich, Brian Aherne. A story about a young girl who falls in love with a sculptor.
- 7 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL**
 "The Dream Girls of Hollywood." Joe Namath hosts this comprehensive review of Hollywood's most famous actresses since the days of Theda Bara. (R)
- 8 IT TAKES A THIEF**
11 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Fan Dancer's Horse"
- 13 IRONSIDE**
 "L'Chayim"
- 12:30 **8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL**
 (See description at 11:30, channel 7)
- 11 NIGHT FINAL**
13 NEWS
- 12:50 **11 BOROUGH REPORT**
4 TOMORROW
 Guest: Controversial Attorney F. Lee Bailey.
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
 "13 Ghosts" (1960) starring Charles Herbert, Jo Morrow.
- 9 SHOWCASE 9**
 "Looking for Love" (1964) starring Connie Francis, Susan Oliver.
- 1:28 **5 OUTER LIMITS**
 1:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW**
 "Red Mountain" (1951) starring Alan Ladd, Elizabeth Scott.
- 1:40 **3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
 "Gaby" (1956) starring Leslie Caron, John Kerr.
- 2:00 **9 NEWS**
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
 "Without Love" (1945) starring Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn.

FRIDAY

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June 13, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:00 **7 "Satan Never Sleeps" (Part II)**
 11:30 **11 "Unpublished Story"**
 1:00 **9 "Shanghai"**
5 "The Four Poster"
 4:00 **9 "Sign of the Pagan"**
 4:30 **7 "Love In A Goldfish Bowl"**

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**

- 2 — KINGSTON CABLEVISION**
2 — WCBS — CBS AFFILIATE
3 — WTIC — CBS AFFILIATE
4 — WNBC — NBC AFFILIATE
5 — WNEW — INDEPENDENT
6 — WRGB — NBC AFFILIATE
7 — WABC — ABC AFFILIATE
8 — WTNH — ABC AFFILIATE
9 — WOR — INDEPENDENT
10 — WTXN — CBS AFFILIATE
11 — WPIX — INDEPENDENT
13 — WAST — ABC AFFILIATE
13 — WNET — P.B.S.
17 — WMHT — P.B.S.

- 5 BEWITCHED**
 "One Touch of Midas"
- 9 THE UNTOUCHABLES**
 "The Eddie O'Gara Story"
- 11 STAR TREK**
 A strange set of circumstances forces Captain Kirk into a role of a circumnavigator.
- 13 CHANNEL 13 AUCTION (cont'd)**
 Live from LaGuardia Community College, viewers can bid by calling 212-985-9940. (Continues until 1:00 a.m.)
- 17 ZOOM**
- 6:30 **5 I LOVE LUCY**
 "The Seance"
- 8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS**
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
17 ANTIQUES
 "The Seventh Season"
- 7:00 **2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IRONSIDE
 "A Matter of Life and Death"
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
11 BONANZA
 An aging trapeze artist brings a circus, and death, to the Ponderosa.
- 17 CAR CARE**
 "Emergency Repairs." Everyone has something go wrong with their cars at one time or another and those that can be easily repaired are reviewed.
- 7:30 **2 MASQUERADE PARTY**
3 THE WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
 "Coyote"
- 4 INNER SPACE**
 "Sea Lions"
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES**
6 CONTEMPORARY ARTISTS OF W. AFRICA
7 8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 CONCENTRATION
13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
17 EVENING EDITION
- 7:59 **13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS**
8:00 2 3 10 CBS DOUBLE FEATURE (Part I)
 "One More Time" (1970) starring Sammy Davis, Jr., Peter Lawford. A wild team known as Salt and Pepper play a cat-and-mouse game with a gang of smugglers and the international police.
- 4 6 SANFORD AND SON**
 "My Kingdom for a Horse." Fred's dream of being a successful breeder of race horses fades when the horse he acquires is found to be gelded. (R)
- 5 DEALER'S CHOICE**
7 8 KOLCHAK: THE NIGHT STALKER
 "The Youth Killer." Kolchak discovers an exclusive dating service that turns swinging singles into aged corpses and is himself earmarked for instant death. (R)
- 9 13 ONE-TO-ONE MINI-THON**
 The group's ultimate objective is to get every retarded person out of the large, crowded, understaffed institutions and into small, private, community-based hostels housing between ten and twenty people in a clean, safe and comfortable atmosphere and Geraldo Rivera and friends will be entertaining and raising funds for this worthwhile cause. (Continues until sign-off).
- 11 MOVIE**
 "Portrait of a Dead Girl" (1970) starring Dennis Weaver, Craig Stevens. Assigned to deliver a prisoner to New York, a New Mexican lawman is soon entangled in a murder case involving Puerto Rican militants, a lady novelist, a Wall Street lawyer and a dead beauty queen.
- 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
- 8:30 **2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
 Narrator: Roberta Peters.
- 4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN**
 "Louie's Retirement." When Louie the garbageman retires, he takes up "residence" at Ed's garage, nearly ruining their friendship. (R)
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
17 WALL STREET WEEK
- 8:33 **2 3 10 CBS DOUBLE FEATURE (Pt. I) (cont)**
4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES
 "In Pursuit of Carol Thorne." Rockford is hired to trail a young woman just released from prison who, hopefully, will lead him to recovering a million dollars stolen in a robbery three years ago. (R)
- 7 8 ABC SPECIAL**
 "Salute to Sir Lew—The Master Showman." This program is a tribute to Sir Lew Grade, the internationally celebrated British impresario with Julie Andrews, Tom Jones, Peter Sellers, John Lennon, Dave Allen and The Second Generation Dancers appearing.
- 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
 "Upstairs, Downstairs: Rose's Pigeon" (Part V) Rose agrees to shelter a former servant, Alfred, unaware that he is being sought for the axe-murder of an elderly homosexual.
- 9:30 **2 3 10 CBS DOUBLE FEATURE (Part II)**
 "The People Next Door" (1970) starring Eli Wallach, Julie Harris. The tormented parents of a young girl try to get at the source of their daughter's drug habit.
- 10:00 **4 6 POLICE WOMAN**
 "The Stalking of Joey Marr." Pepper and the undercover team are assigned to bring a key witness in from Mexico for the trial of a mobster. (R)
- 5 11 NEWS**
7 8 GET CHRISTIE LOVE!
 "Our Lady in London." A perplexed Christie follows her boss on an international flight, unable to speak to him because of the mysterious stranger who accompanies him. (R)
- 17 CURTAIN CALL**
 "Tovarich" (1937) starring Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer. A royal couple flees Russia after the revolution and lives in dire poverty, although they have forty billion francs in gold which they are holding for the czar.
- 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS**
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
11 THE HONEYMOONERS
 "Matter of Life and Death"
- 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
 "The Undeclared" (1969) starring John Wayne, Rock Hudson. The leader of a Union Cavalry unit attacks a Confederate position. (R)
- 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR**
 "Soldier of Spectacular" (1955) starring Clark Gable, Susan Hayward. A hard-drinking, two-fisted gun runner rescues a girl's husband imprisoned in Communist China.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
 Host: John Davidson. Guests: Robert Shaw, Joan Rivers.

- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**
 "Morocco" (1930) starring Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich. A lovely woman has to choose between a man of wealth and a Legionnaire who offers her only love.
- 7 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY**
 "Ring Once for Death" starring Barry Nelson, Michael Jayston. A butler assumes authority in the home of a wealthy and beautiful woman, more authority than she had ever wished to grant. (R)
- 8 IT TAKES A THIEF**
10 SAMMY AND COMPANY
 Guests: Count Basie, Billy Eckstine, Dizzy Gillespie, Bob Hope, and Sarah Vaughn.
- 11 PERRY MASON**
 "The Case of the Demure Defendant"
- 12:30 **8 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY**
 (See description at 11:30, channel 7)
- 11 NIGHT FINAL**
12:50 11 GOOD NEWS
1:00 4 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
 Hosts: Barry Manilow and Seals & Crofts. Guests: Olivia Newton-John, Ben E. King and Ron Dante.
- 6 SHERLOCK HOLMES THEATER**
7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
 "The Big Carnival" (1951) starring Kirk Douglas, Jan Sterling.
- 10 ROCK CONCERT**
 Guests: Focus, UFO, and New Birth.
- 1:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW**
 "Green Dolphin Street" (1947) starring Lana Turner, Van Heflin.
- 1:31 **3 VICTORY AT SEA**
5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
 "Nothing But a Man" (1965) starring Abbey Lincoln, Ivan Dixon.
- 2:00 **3 NEWS**
2:30 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
 "McGuire, Go Home" (1966) starring Dirk Bogarde, Susan Strasberg.
- 3:15 **7 NEWS**
4:20 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
 "A Life in the Balance" (1955) starring Ricardo Montalban, Anne Bancroft.

SATURDAY

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June 14, 1975

MORNING

- 5:30 **4 MODERN FARMER**
 6:00 **4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.**
 6:30 **2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER**
3 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 7:00 **2 PATCHWORK FAMILY**
3 RANGER STATION
4 ZOORAMA
5 PORKY PIG
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
10 MR. MAGOO
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
13 LIDSVILLE
- 7:11 **7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**
 7:30 **4 MR. MAGOO**
5 LAUREL AND HARDY
6 SACRED HEART
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
9 NEWS
10 BIG BLUE MARBLE
11 APRENDA INGLES
13 JABBERWOcky
- 7:45 **6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH**



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- 8:00** 2 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIANS
4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG
9 NEWARK AND REALITY
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
13 VILLA ALEGRE
17 MISTER ROGERS
- 8:30** 2 10 SPEED BUGGY
3 BULLWINKLE
4 6 WHEELIE AND THE CHOPPER BUNCH
5 BLONDIE
"Blondie for Victory" (1942) starring Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. Blondie neglects house and husband doing war work but Dagwood wins her back by almost wrecking the war effort.
- 7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
11 BIOGRAPHY
13 MISTER ROGERS
17 ZOOM
- 9:00** 2 3 JEANNIE
4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4
7 8 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY
9 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
10 POPEYE
11 TOWARDS THE YEAR 2000
17 SESAME STREET
- 9:30** 2 3 10 PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB
4 6 RUN, JOE, RUN
7 8 13 NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
9 THRILLER THEATER
"The Wasp Woman" (1959) starring Susan Cabot, Michael Marks. An owner of a cosmetic firm submits to a special royal jelly solution to restore her youthful beauty and she turns into a fearful wasp creature.
- 11 IT IS WRITTEN
- 10:00** 2 3 10 SCOOBY-DOO
4 6 LAND OF THE LOST
5 COMBAT
7 8 13 DEVLIN
11 WORD OF LIFE
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 10:30** 2 3 10 SHAZAM!
4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS
7 8 13 LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS
11 PARTY
13 17 ZOOM
- 11:00** 2 3 10 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
5 SOUL TRAIN
7 8 13 SUPER FRIENDS
9 ACTION THEATER
"Charge at Feather River" (1953) starring Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy. American cavalrymen turn back the tide of an Indian uprising, caused by their rescue of two white women.
- 11 SATURDAY MORNING MOVIE
"Destroy All Monsters" (1968) starring Mothra, Godzilla. Strange gas envelops an island where monsters had been herded together while scientists studied their habits, releasing the terrible creatures who invade civilization.
- 13 SESAME STREET
17 CARRASCOLENDAS
- 11:30** 2 3 10 THE HUDSON BROTHERS
4 6 STAR TREK
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00** 2 3 10 CBS NEWS SPECIAL
"What's the C.I.A. All About?"
4 6 THE JETSONS
5 CREATURE FEATURE I
"Before I Hang" (1940) starring Boris Karloff, Bruce Bennett. A doctor injects himself with a youth serum from the blood of a murderer and turns killer.
- 7 8 THESE ARE THE DAYS
13 UP, UP AND AWAY
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
- 12:30** 2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
4 GO!
1973 Heisman trophy winner John Cappelletti, hosts today's program, tells how a winning football team is trained. (R)
- 6 LASSIE
7 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
11 WOMEN'S PRO TENNIS
Billie Jean King and Chris Evert vs. Rosie Casals and Virginia Wade in a doubles match for championship at San Francisco.
- 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
13 HODGEPDGE LODGE
17 ANTIQUES
"The Chase House"
- 1:00** 2 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL
"The Boy Who Wore Spectacles." A story which tells of the fantasy life of a small boy whose accomplishments are less satisfying than his dreams. (R)
- 4 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
"The Rattlesnake King"
- 6 THE CHAMPIONS
9 MOVIE 9
"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" (1939) starring Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara. A gypsy girl is saved from a Paris mob by a hunchback.
- 10 SOUL TRAIN
13 THE SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND
13 CHANNEL 13 AUCTION
Live from LaGuardia Community College, Channel 13 will auction a vast array of donated goods and viewers can bid by calling (212) 985-9940. (Continues until 1:00 a.m.)
- 17 ASSIGNMENT: AMERICA
- 1:30** 4 MEDIX
"With a Little Health From Our Friends"
- 5 CREATURE FEATURE II
"My Son, the Vampire" (1946) starring Bela Lugosi, Kitty McShane. The durable charwoman old mother Riley, battles the undead.
- 7 LIKE IT IS
"Sam and Sam and Harlem"
- 8 MAKE IT REAL
11 SPORTS PROGRAM
13 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
17 WALL STREET WEEK
"Energy: The Next 12 Months"
- 2:00** 2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON
"Scandal in School Health Testing." A report that will show that large numbers of children in our public schools have undetected problems in vision and hearing because school health testing facilities are inadequate or ignored and there is little follow-up. (R)

- 3 SOUL TRAIN
4 6 NBC GAME OF THE WEEK
8 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT
Guests: Jim Stafford, Ashford & Simpson and Dave Mason.
- 10 THE BIG VALLEY
"Boots With Father's Name"
- 11 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"Spooks Run Wild" (1941) starring Bela Lugosi, Ava Gardner. A master thrillmaker meets the East Side Kids with hair-raising results.
- 13 WINDOW ON THE COMMUNITY
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Young Filmmakers." This KPBS production features the winning films from local young filmmaker contests sponsored by KPBS across the nation.
- 2:30** 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
"Muzak." A scientific, computerized programmed system that affects behavior. (R)
- 7 INSIGHT
"Truck Stop"
- 13 METROPOLITAN MOVIE
"The Time Machine" (1960) starring Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux. The inventor of the Time Machine undertakes a journey into the infinity of the fourth dimension.
- 3:00** 2 THE EARLY SHOW
"The Raid" (1954) starring Van Heflin, Anne Bancroft. Toward the end of the Civil War, Confederate officers escape from a military prison near Vermont.
- 3 BIG 3 THEATRE
"It Happens Every Spring" (1949) starring Ray Milland, Jean Peters. A University chemistry instructor discovers a compound that causes baseballs to curve away from batters.
- 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK THEATRE
"Day of Reckoning"
- 7 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"Apache Rifles" (1965) starring Audie Murphy, Michael Dante. A Cavalry captain is given the mission to seek out and destroy the Mesclera Apaches who are on an orgy of terror.
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Outriders" (1950) starring Joel McCrea, Arlene Dahl. Three Confederate soldiers join a wagon train carrying a million dollars in gold in order to lead it into ambush.
- 10 BIG MOVIE
"Information Received" (1962) starring Sabina Selsman, William Sylvester. A man and a woman set a death trap from which only one could possibly escape in this underworld double-cross.
- 11 MOVIE AT THREE
"Copocobana" (1947) starring Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda. The same girl applies for two jobs at the famous New York nightclub.
- 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"That Uncertain Paradise" (Part II) A look at the traditions and changes in today's Micronesia.
- 3:30** 8 THE AVENGERS
17 ONE OF A KIND
"David Ackles." This folk-rock singer performs in a one-man concert.
- 4:00** 5 THE SAINT
"Peculiar Paradise"
- 17 SESAME STREET
- 4:30** 2 3 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
"NASCAR World 600." "National Boxing Championships." and "Play It Again".
- 8 THE ODD COUPLE
10 MISS WORLD REGIONALS
13 THE PATSY AWARDS
9 KINER'S KORNER
- 4:40** 4 6 FRENCH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS
Top international tennis players participate in the men's and women's singles finals in Paris.
- 5:00** 5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"Doomsday"
- 7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
9 THE AVENGERS
"Look"
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE I
17 MISTER ROGERS
- 5:30** 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

EVENING

- 6:00** 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 4 10 NEWS
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Kansas City Confidential" (1953) starring Preston Foster, John Payne. A torn playing card, the key to a secret rendezvous of a gang of bank robbers, reveals the true identity of the leader behind it all.
- 9 RACING FROM BELMONT PARK
The Bowling Green Handicap. For three year olds and up with a \$50,000 purse.
- 11 STAR TREK
Captain Kirk is split into two physical beings and both wage war for control and survival of the Enterprise.
- 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 6:30** 2 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
6 NEWS
7 8 THE REASONER REPORT
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
"The Marauders" (1955) starring Dan Duryea, Keenan Wynn. A homesteader makes a desperate attempt to protect his home from being wiped out by hostile cattle rustlers.
- 13 JEOPARDY
17 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"Crib Lib: The High Cost of Kids"
- 7:00** 2 8 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND CO.
4 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
10 TREASURE HUNT
11 THE F.B.I.
Inspector Erskine faces a dangerous bigot who fashions a deadly extortion plot.
- 13 HEE HAW
Guests: Barbara Mandrell, Buddy Alan.
- 17 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
2 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING?
4 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 STRANGE PLACES
"Guest Worker"
- 8 YOUTH PRESS CONFERENCE
10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT

- 8:00** 17 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
Archie once again proves he's a master at getting his foot caught in his mouth when he overreacts to the relationship between Gloria and George, a grocery box-boy.
- 4 6 EMERGENCY
"The Firehouse Four." A portly fellow's disastrous attempts to reduce require immediate attention from the paramedics. (R)
- 5 NEW YORK SETS
World Team Tennis Competition.
- 7 8 13 KUNG FU
"The Garments of Rage." A former Shaolin master turns outlaw and the burden of stopping him lands on Caine's shoulders. (R)
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Tension" (1950) starring Richard Basehart, Cyd Charisse. In the plush surroundings of Beverly Hills and Malibu Beach a husband, deserted by his wife, assumes another identity for revenge.
- 11 YANKEES BASEBALL
New York Yankees vs. Chicago White Sox.
- 17 SPECIAL
"Mahler's First Symphony"
- 8:27** 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Secretary of the Army Howard H. "Bo" Callaway.
- 8:30** 2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS
George tries to harness the power of the press for his own ends, convinced that publicity will mean a boom to his business. (R)
- 9:00** 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
Lou Grant moves into Rhoda's old apartment and takes over Mary's private life in much the same way he runs things at the office. (R)
- 4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Call Me Bwana" (1963) starring Bob Hope, Anita Ekberg. A phoney expert on Africa is sent to that continent on a top secret mission by the United States government. (R)
- 5 THE FUGITIVE
7 8 13 ABC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Landlord" (1970) starring Beau Bridges, Pearl Bailey. A rich young man walks into comic chaos when he tries to convert a ghetto apartment building into his own private living quarters.
- 17 WHAT MAKES A GOOD FATHER?
"What Makes a Good Father?" Concerned with the state of American family life and its effect on American children, noted pediatrician and author Dr. Barry Brazelton presents his theory.
- 9:30** 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
Before he has a chance to say no, Bob finds himself running for the chairmanship of the local school board against an incumbent who hasn't attended a board meeting in six months. (R)
- 10:00** 2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW
"Family Show." with guest star Tim Conway. (R)
- 5 NEWS
9 METS BASEBALL
New York Mets vs. San Diego Padres.
- 17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
- 10:30** 5 BLACK NEWS
11 NEWS
- 11:00** 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 POLICE SURGEON
"Time Bomb"
- 11 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
7 8 13 NEWS
- 11:15** 2 13 THE VICTOR SPORTS AWARDS
11:30 3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
"The Desert Fox" (1951) starring James Mason, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. A story about the personal and political sides of Field Marshal Rommel and his defeat during World War II's African campaign.
- 4 THE WEEKEND TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: George Gobel, Angie Dickinson, Bert Convy and Peter Gent. (R)
- 5 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT
Guests: Golden Earring, Jo Jo Gunne, Bloodstone. (R)
- 6 THE GREAT MOVIE
"King and Country" (1964) starring Dirk Bogarde, Tim Courtenay.
- 10 WTN MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Island of the Blue Dolphins" (1964) starring Larry Domsin, Ann Daniel. A young girl who is abandoned on an island finds herself with only a pack of one-time wild dogs as her friends.
- 11 CHILLER THEATRE
"The Return of Dr. X" (1939) starring Humphrey Bogart, Wayne Morris.
- 11:45** 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"The Americanization of Emily" (1964) starring James Garner, Julie Andrews. A pacifist American Lt. Commander, in love with an English beauty, accidentally ends up a hero and becomes the first man to 'land' on battle-torn Omaha Beach.
- 8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Ambush Bay" (1966) starring Hugh O'Brian, Mickey Rooney. During World War II a nine-man Marine patrol secretly lands on a Japanese-held island in order to contact a spy who has important information.
- 12:30** 9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS
13 THE CHAMPIONS
- 1:00** 2 NEWS
4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"Invitation to the Dance" (1957) starring Gene Kelly, Tomar Tounanova.
- 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Big House U.S.A." (1955) starring Broderick Crawford, Ralph Meeker.
- 9 INT'L CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
- 1:10** 2 THE LATE SHOW I
"Life With Father" (1947) starring William Powell, Irene Dunne. A story of a tyrant of a man who was just putty in the hands of his wife and four read-headed sons.
- 1:30** 3 JERRY VISITS
1:45 8 ABC NEWS
2:00 3 9 NEWS
8 MOVIE
"633 Squadron" (1964) starring Cliff Robertson, George Chakiris.
- 2:05** 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"The Female Trap" (1968) starring Jack Lord, Susan Strasberg.
- 3:30** 8 MOVIE
"Always Leave Them Laughing" (1949) starring Milton Berle, Virginia Mayo.
- 3:35** 2 THE LATE SHOW II
"Words and Music" (1948) starring Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland.
- 3:45** 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
5:30 8 MOVIE
"Union Station" (1950) starring William Holden, Barry Fitzgerald.

Rhinebeck Aerodrome ... A Fine Attraction

One of the finest attractions in the Kingston area — and just a stone's throw away at that — is the Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome.

This attraction is situated in historic Rhinebeck and can be easily reached by car using the Taconic State Parkway or the New York Thruway.

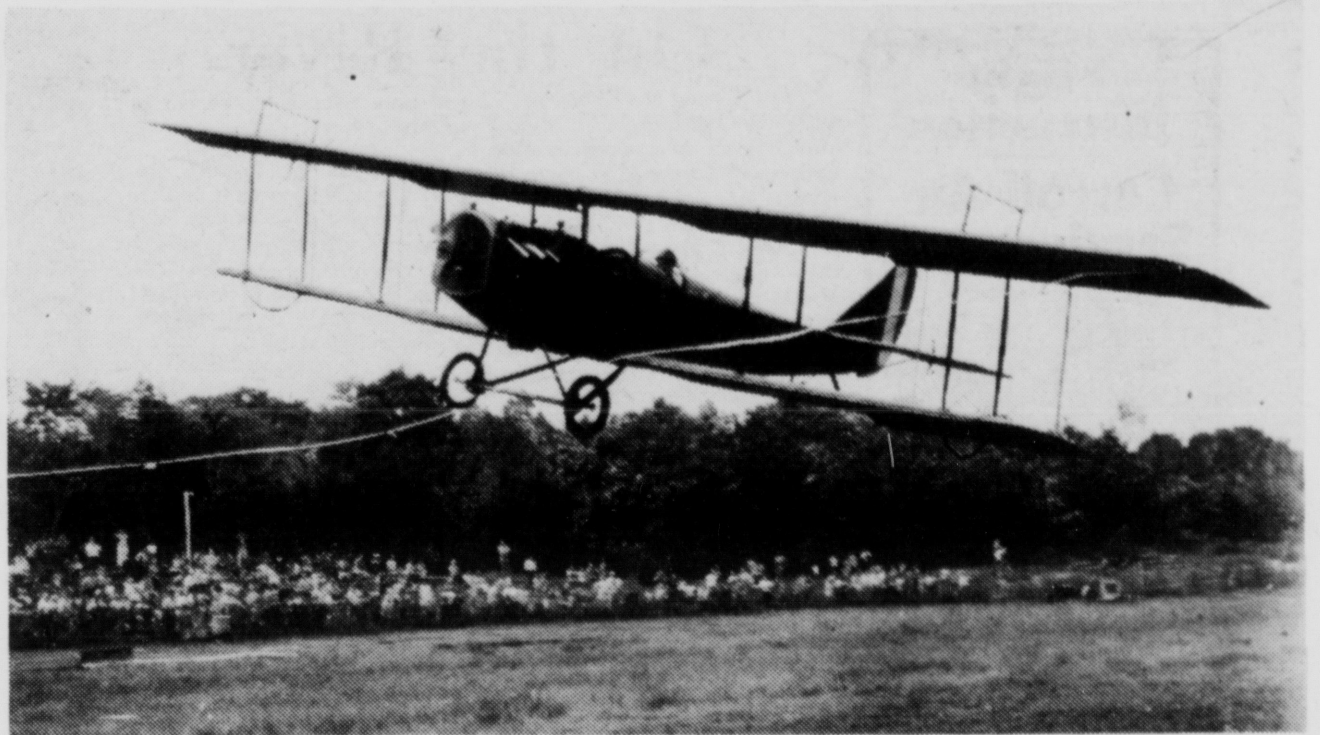
Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome is open to visitors daily from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. now through October. Aerial stage shows are held every Sunday and feature World War I aircraft. Saturday shows in July feature Pioneer and Lindbergh era aircraft.

Both of these shows are different and start at 2:30 and wind up at 4. Pre-show activity starts at 2 o'clock daily.

Visitors to the Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome can see outstanding World War I and earlier aircraft in action and watch this colorful era brought back to life amidst the roar of rotary engines and the smell of burnt castor oil.

A new addition to the Aerodrome fleet is a 1931 Great Lakes Trainer which was completely restored during the past winter. This type aircraft earned its greatest fame as an outstanding aerobatic airplane.

A step back in aviation history awaits you at the Rhinebeck Aerodrome.



WWI JENNY MAKES RIBBON PICKUP DURING AIR SHOW
(Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome photo)

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Phone 338-6260

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Serving French and American cuisine, featuring Broiled Snapper, Moules Mariniere and Coq au Vin. Serving full course dinners at reasonable prices 7 days a week in a rustic, informal atmosphere featuring streamside tables.

Revolutionary decor. Par excellence for steaks and seafood. Steaks done just the way you ordered. Choose from Queen and King cuts. Lobster tails, stuffed shrimp. All the beer and salad you want with your meal. Imported wines, Cappuccino. Open daily for luncheon and dinner 11:30 a.m.

This fine restaurant is located in the oldest hotel in America, established in 1700. The Colonial-American decor adds to its charm and it offers the most complete menu in the area. The baked stuffed shrimp are excellent. Buffet luncheon served daily noon to 3, Dinner a la carte 5-10.

Featuring the finest in Italian cuisine. Pizza is the house specialty. The old-fashioned "barn" decor is charming and relaxing. Facilities for parties, weddings and banquets. Open 7 days a week.

Delicious veal and chicken dishes, along with excellent home made Italian Entrees. Whole Maine Lobster. Extras include all the wine and beer you want with dinner and make all-you-want salad bar. Banquet rooms for up to 600. Music and dancing weekends. Open daily for luncheon and dinner. Closed on Tuesdays.

Popular spot for cocktails and late supper. Charming candle-lit dining room offers a wide variety of American, Continental and Indonesian cuisine. Luncheon, dinner, late supper from the pit. Excellent prices, entertainment weekends.

Italian-American cuisine, featuring Lasagna, Open steak sandwiches, Twin lobster tails. Homemade soups on Friday nights. Children's menu from \$1.10 to \$1.60. A la carte, plus breakfast, lunch and dinner specials. 24 different club sandwiches. Family of 3 hot dinner for less than \$5.

Finest culinary delights since 1893. 81 years as Kingston's finest restaurant. Largest selection of sea food in the county. Stuffed Shrimp Helena, chicken breast stuffed with veal, Sauce Mildred are some of the original dishes in Cuneo's international cuisine, certain to please.

Attractive and comfortable atmosphere. For lovers of fine home made Italian entrees Mussels a la Fra Diavolo and Scungilli a la Marinara are a treat, along with their Manicotti and Ravioli. Also steak, lobster, ham, etc. Antipasta salad bar. Cocktails. Entertainment weekends.

American & Italian Cuisine featuring Shrimp Scampi. "Thursdays, Lobster Nite, choice of potato, open Salad Bar only \$5.50 (Res., Please)." Informal dining, relaxed atmosphere, serving full course and a la carte at reasonable prices. Open Mon. thru Fri. from 11:30 a.m.; Sat. from 5 p.m.; Sun. from 2 p.m.

Since 1927 patrons have enjoyed dining in a authentic colonial surroundings in the heart of the historical section of Kingston. Open 7 days a week. Luncheon buffet from 12-2, dinner 5-10. Sumptuous prime ribs. Cocktails. 400 person banquet facilities.

For the discriminating diner, tempting entrees include excellent L.I. Duckling w/biagrade sauce, Steak au Poivre, Jumbo Shrimp marinated in a cognac batter, Lobster Tails. Comfortable, relaxed atmosphere. A la carte menu. Dinner Thurs.-Sat. from 5 p.m.—Sun. from 2 p.m.

A New York Style deli. Kosher and non kosher. Large sandwiches of home-cooked roast beef, corned beef, pastrami, assorted homemade salads. In business for 48 years at the same location, run by the same family. Catering for all occasions supervised by owners Bob and Helma Gruberg. Open Tuesday-Saturday 9-9, Sundays 8-8, Closed Mondays.

Gracious dining for the whole family in a pleasant atmosphere. Steak, seafood, lobster and Italian specialties. Lobster tank available for seafood buffets to pick their own. Party facilities for 50-60. Lunches served noon to 2, dinner 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturdays 4:30 to 11 p.m. Closed Sundays.

The high back paneled booths and individual Tiffany lamps at each table add to the charm of this fine eating place. A large bowl of shrimp to peel and enjoy are given to you compliments of the house! Steak and a fine variety of seafoods are the bill of fare. Salad bar, and individual loafs of bread & lots of butter. Moderate price. Closed Mondays.

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Recommended by N.Y. Times, New York Magazine, Daily Freeman, featuring Sautéed Prawns, Garlic Steak, Bar-B-Q Steak, Lemon Shrimp, Lobster Tails. Fine wines and liquors. Top name entertainment nightly. Dining Hours: 4-12, Bar & lounge 'til 3 a.m.

International cuisine, featuring Prime Ribs of beef, German specialties, steaks, seafood. Wonderful dining in a pine-paneled friendly atmosphere. Cocktail lounge. Banquet and party facilities for 35 to 250. Full course, a la carte. Reasonable prices. Closed Tuesdays.

This fine restaurant offers its patrons a wide selection of entrees to choose from their full course menu. The Mixed Grill (lamb chop, pork chop, chicken livers & mushrooms) is not only different but especially good. Other choices are ham, veal, beef etc., along with a wide choice of seafoods. Children's menu. Open for luncheon & dinner daily; closed Mondays.

American-Continental & Italian Cuisine. Steaks, Chops and Seafood a specialty. Pleasant family atmosphere, come as you are. Children's menu \$1.00 or less. Cocktail lounge. Full course and a la carte. Reasonable family prices. Open 7 Days: Lunch 11:30 to 3 P.M., Dinner 4:30 to 10 P.M. Sunday dinner 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

This ship-shape seafood house offers a great selection of seafoods at unbelievable low prices. Boiled Maine Lobster 1 lb. \$3.95; 2 lb. 6.95. Surf 'n Turf at \$5.95. Friendly, nautical setting. Also Clam Bar. Thurs.-Sat. 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Sun. 2-10. Clam Bar every day from 5 p.m.

Serving Greek and American cuisine, featuring Broiled Greek Shish-Ka-Bab, Roast Prime Ribs of Beef and Greek Pastries. Serving full course and a la carte 7 days a week in an informal, relaxed atmosphere at reasonable prices.

Italian, American and Chinese food. Open Tues. thru Sat. at 4, Sundays at noon. Relaxed atmosphere, medium price range. Children's portions. Organist Fri. & Sun., Dance band Sat. nights. Specialties: Veal Parmesan, surf 'n turf, Chinese chicken. Banquet facilities.

Authentic Greek cuisine. Souvlaki, Mezedakia Smirneika, Taps Kempap, Syrian Pita Bread, etc. Steaks, Chops, Veal. Huge menu. Open 24 hours every day. Formal and informal dining area, Cocktail Lounge. Full Course and a la carte. Reasonable.

Intimate atmosphere offering the finest in Italian food, charcoal broiled steaks and seafoods. A different special nightly. Each table has its own loaf of bread hot from the oven. Entire menu available for take-out orders. Open weekdays 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 2 to 9 — Closed Wednesday.

Delightful and charming, this fine restaurant offers luncheon and dinner daily. For dinner select from Veal Cordon Bleu, Poulet Saute-Pierre, Coquilles St. Jacques, Mornay or Steak au Poivre. Assorted desserts featuring homemade ice cream. Wine, Beer and imported teas.

Relax and enjoy the finest lobster you have ever eaten. One, Two and Three pounders, fresh from Maine. Also steak and prime ribs served daily. Informal fun-filled atmosphere in the downstairs Dugout, more formal dining upstairs in the Penthouse. Cocktail Lounge. Luncheon & Dinner daily from 11 a.m. Closed Mondays.

Rustic, charming, 2 elegant, small dining rooms. Finest a la carte American dining. Full course Smorgasbord a big feature at \$3.25-\$4.25. Honey dipped chicken, roasts, fish fillets, ziti, spaghetti. Children 1/2 price. Wed.-Sat. 5-10. Sun. 1-10. Antique piano.

Particularly excellent Szechuan Mandarin and Cantonese entrees. Excellent Peking Duck. Huge selection. Hong Kong Five Taste Shrimp, Honan Spiced Chicken or Kon-Bo Jumbo Shrimp ea. at \$4.25 a must to try. Open daily to 10.

Elegant atmosphere. Dining Room features chandeliers, mirrors and rich gold hues. Fine Italian food featuring Veal Scallopini Chicken Cardinale, Steak Pizzaiola with mushrooms; reasonable prices. Entertainment & dancing in the downstairs Venetian Room, weekends. Open daily.

Old world charm and atmosphere abound at this excellent restaurant located in Wildwycke Village. Beautiful dining room serving superb roast beef, crabmeat Wildwycke, live Maine lobster. Cocktails in the Greenhouse. Rated 3 stars by Mobile Guide. Luncheon and dinner daily.

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On the River

"Here Comes the Showboat" with another cargo of music and barrels of laughs at the Broadway landing in historic Kingston.

Moored next to Kingston's first Opera House and across the street from the anti-bellum Mansion House Hotel, where from its balcony Abraham Lincoln delivered a "Kingston Address," the Driftwood Floating Theatre is a historical enigma — the last authentic showboat in operation on the American rivers.

Visitors to the Driftwood are greeted by Captain Edward C. Furbush, who has many a tale to tell about his days on the Mississippi and the showboats he's served. You then pass through a gilded and many mirrored lobby with the traditional ticket window on one side and a panoramic view of the Rondout from the majestic Hudson River to the pic-

turesque Esopus Creek Bridge on the other.

Inside, it is almost impossible to believe that you are on a floating theater. The crystal chandeliers sparkle, the converted gas-light fixtures glow warmly and the music has you stepping brightly down the aisle.

The Driftwood Theatre is a bright and happy window to America's theatrical past. Comedies which everyone can enjoy are always presented, vaudeville's variety performed between the acts and ticket prices that really encourage the family audience.

A vacation in this area isn't complete without a visit to the Driftwood Floating Theatre. Tickets are available at the box office or at Abrams Music Shop on Wall Street in uptown Kingston.



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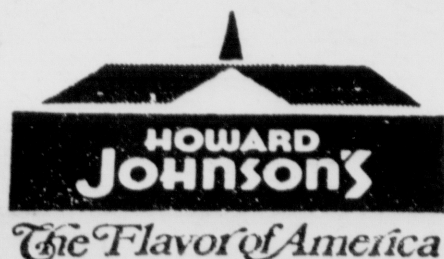
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Everyone in the family's sure to get a fabulous fill of our famous fried *tendersweet* clams. Golden brown nuggets of seafood flavor served up with heaps of french fries, plenty of creamy cole slaw, fresh rolls and creamery butter. Can't get enough?

Then come back for seconds — on the house! Fried *tendersweet* clams have always been one of our special treats — and on Fridays they're more special than ever!



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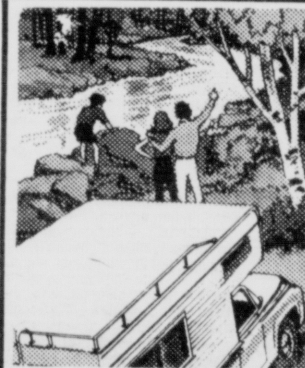
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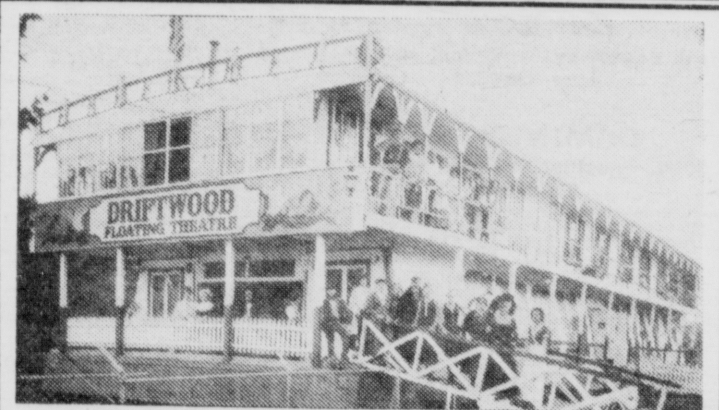
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Children under 12—1/2 price (ex. Fri. & Sat.)

Curtain 8:30, Sunday 5:30

Camp Jay Cee Cee

KINGSTON

Plans are well underway for the 1975 summer season at the Jewish Community Center Family Site and Camp Jay Cee Cee. The Family Site will hold open house every Sunday in June starting June 8. The rain date is June 15. Membership includes use of the pools, barbecuing and picnicking facilities, paddleball, softball, volleyball, basketball, children's playground and use of the large screen-enclosed pavilion.

Day Camp under direction of Ron Cole, Kingston High School coach, will open June 30 and run for eight weeks to Aug. 22. The schedule includes swimming, sports, arts, and crafts, drama, nature study and hiking.

The camp is in session 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Milk and an afternoon snack are provided. There will be several cookouts and overnight sleepouts during the season.

Children nursery age through sixth grade may attend. Bus pickup will be at convenient stops throughout the city.

If it's for the water, see J & J Marine, Inc., sales and service dealers for Glastron and sidewinder boats, here in Kingston. A call to John Sherlock at 16 Andrew Street will answer your many questions about outboards and outdrives. J & J Marine also is the local dealer for high-flying excitement on the Hobie.

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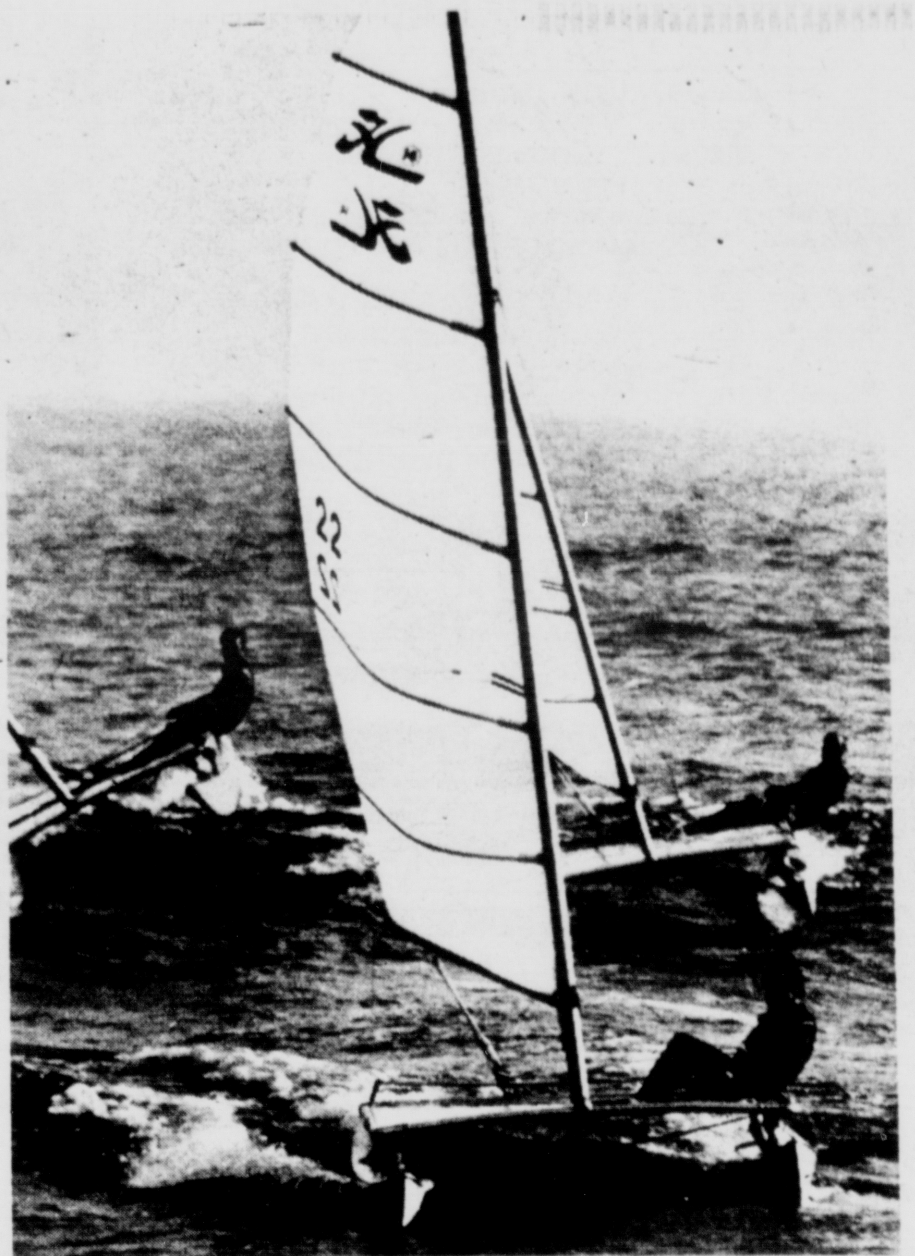
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7 DAYS
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Ruth Kessman
Proprietor

GOOD EATING J.P. GUMP'S AND DRINKING

Have a bowl of SHRIMP on the house!

A delightful prelude to your dinner at Gump's — a bowl of shrimp for you to peel and enjoy — with compliments of J.P. himself. And the food! After all, with a name like Gump, the food has to be good!

Complete menu, served from 5 to 10 p.m. Closed on Mondays

Opposite Thruway Exit 18
NEW PALTZ 255-7350

Bicentennial Exhibit

"Artist-in-the-Parks Paint the Bicentennial," a special National Park Service traveling exhibit, is now on display at the Vanderbilt Mansion National Historic Site in Hyde Park. Comprising this exhibit are 21 original works of art depicting important historic events and people related to the American Revolution.

Commissioned by the National Park Service, the New York Society of Illustrators selected a group of professional artists to visit parks within the National Park System and provide an interpretation of these areas in an art form. The resulting exhibit will be displayed at various parks throughout the nation during the bicentennial era.

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- Baked Sugar Cured Ham
- Barbecued Beef
- Delicious Macaroni Salad
- Baked Ziti
- Cole Slaw
- Onion Relish
- Beef Salad
- Three Bean Salad
- Tossed Salad
- Applesauce
- Homemade Bread & Rolls
- Mixed Veg. Salad ...and more

Friday

- Steak to Order
- Fried Shrimp
- Baked Sugar Cured Ham
- Veal Parmigiana
- Roast Prime Beef
- Watermelon Rind
- Fried Fish
- Macaroni & Cheese
- Corn Relish
- Assorted Relishes
- Pineapple Supreme
- Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
- Strudel ...and more

Sat. & Sun.

- Baked Sugar Cured Ham
- Home Fried Chicken
- Soup Du Jour
- Steak to Order
- Three Bean Salad
- Roast Sirloin of Beef
- Veal Parmigiana
- Corned Beef & Cabbage
- Tossed Salad
- Chicken Casserole
- Cole Slaw
- Cottage Cheese
- Jello ...and much more

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(Freeman photo)

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The beauty and historic styles of the gardens and landscaped grounds at the Sleepy Hollow Restorations sites along the lower Hudson River this spring and summer will captivate the amateur as well as the professional gardener.

The formal 18th century pattern of gardens is magnificently exemplified at the Revolutionary War period estate of Van Cortlandt Manor. Its nearby sister properties are Philipsburg Manor and author Washington Irving's home Sunnyside.

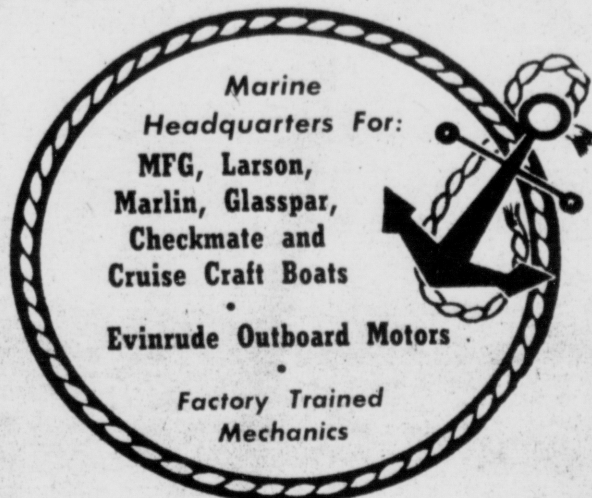
Once the tulips faded by the last of May the four full-time Van Cortlandt Manor gardeners replace them with annuals such as zinnias, balsam, amaranth, marigolds and bachelor buttons. Such replacement has been common horticultural practice for centuries.

June is when the border fills with 44 perennial varieties like chinese pink, baby's breath, common yarrow and spiked speedwell.

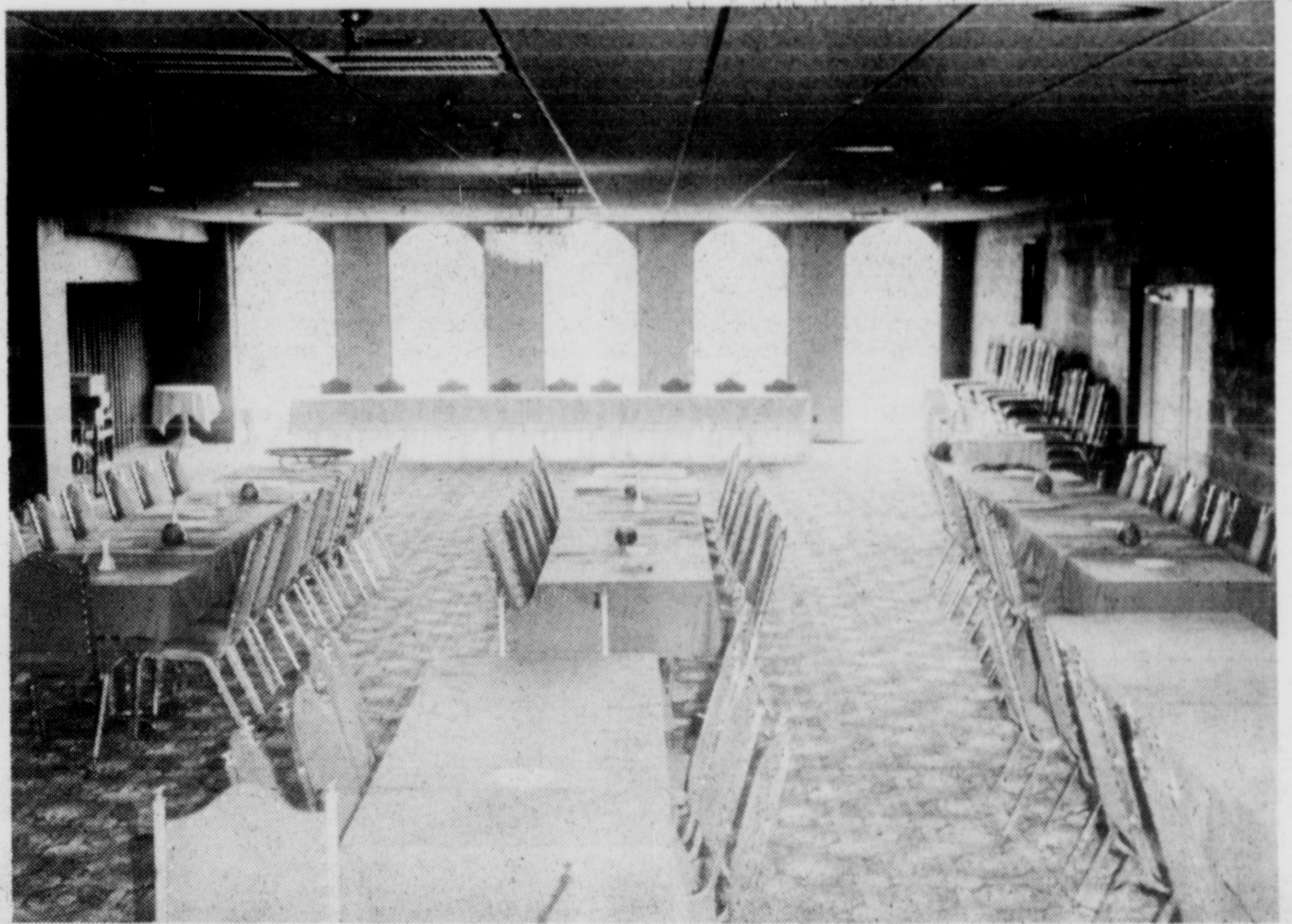
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FALLS

Great Catskill Fair

There's going to be some great and exciting days at Monticello Raceway come July.

The Great Catskill Fair, scheduled from July 4 through July 13, at the Raceway grounds, promises to delight children of all ages.

There will be a carnival midway with 30 to 40 major and kiddie rides, the assorted shows such as a fun house, glass

house, spook house, sky rides and animal rides in addition to from 50 to 80 games, concessions and food stands.

And there will be attractions open to fairgoers without charge.

One is sure to delight the kiddies and that is the Warner Brothers Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig Show as well as Warner's Batman and Robin Show.

The other open show is the Stebbing Royal European Circus under the big top with a children's petting zoo.

Another great attraction will be the Miss Sullivan County beauty pageant held in association with Miss New York State and Miss Universe, Inc.

The promoters of the show, Atlantic Coast Productions Inc., in as-

sociation with the Sullivan County Harness Racing Association, Inc., also have scheduled The Great Catskill Fair Race with drivers wearing the silks of major hotels.

A winning purse from this attraction will be donated to a local charity in the hotel and driver's name. A trophy also will be inscribed with the winning hotel and driver.



UPSTAIRS

63 John Street 338-5588 Kingston, N.Y.

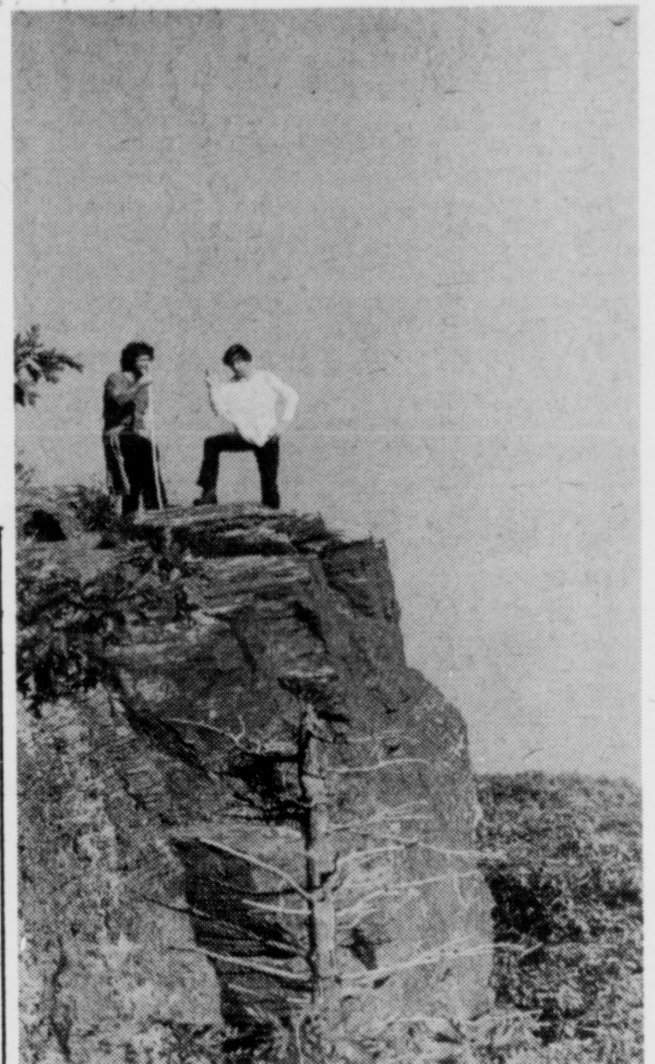
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Two intrepid Catskills hikers enjoy the final reward of their vigorous climb—an unparalleled view from a craggy cliff of hundreds of acres, sparkling fishing streams tumbling through wild valleys, towering summits in the vast distance. Small wonder the Indians called the Catskills the "Mountains of the Sky." (C. Geertsema photo)

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Game Farm Visit

Daddy how tall is a giraffe? Mommy how big is an elephant?

If you're not sure just how to answer these questions, perhaps it is time you visited your local Game Farm.

Practically in your own backyard, there is one of the world's most noted animal farms, the Catskill Game Farm. There are more than 2,000 wild and tame creatures imported from

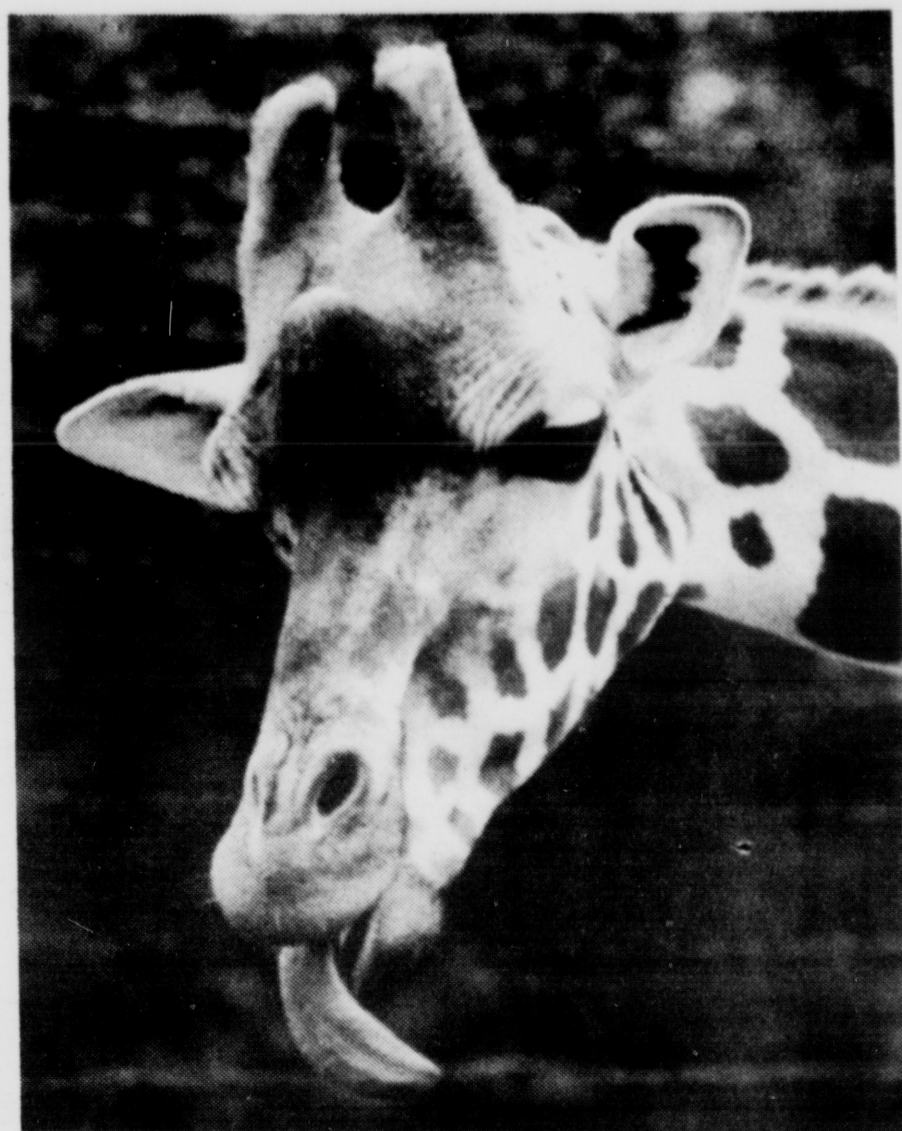
all over the world. Viewing the animals and reading the signs on the different enclosures is quite an education! For instance, did you know that all zebras are not alike? Some zebras have very fine stripes, while others have wide stripes. You'll see some animals at the Game Farm that are seldom seen in captivity. The graceful and huge rhinoceroses in the

African Section are truly a magnificent sight.

Along with all the rarities, there are large animal contact areas, where you may walk among the tame deer and llamas, which will eat a cracker right out of your hand. In the animal nursery, you may by a bottle of milk and feed the baby lambs and goats that are very eager for affection.

There's an optional train ride through the Bird Garden, where there are many tropical birds, a flamingo knoll and a reptile house. There's also a large cafeteria and several other refreshment stands located throughout the farm.

It seems like the amusement area always holds an eternal fascination for the youngsters.



GIRAFFE ONE OF MANY ANIMALS AT GAME FARM

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Steak House & Sea Food

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Pet lovers regard the Pet listings as their pet reading in Classified.

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DAILY FREEMAN

"God knows,
I'd like to help,
but..."
But what?



Do you really think God will settle for that? If you can't do things alone, join with others at your local synagogue or church. Example: in Montana, one congregation was disturbed by the lack of adequate housing for senior citizens. Because of their concern, today there is a new non-profit home for them. The God we worship expects us to help our neighbors.



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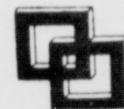
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Located off Rt. 209, turn on Krumville Road,
3.8 miles to Woodland Road — follow signs

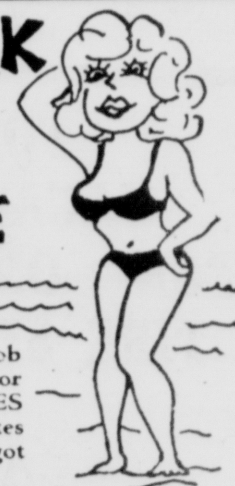
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Air Show 2:30 p.m. Sundays

\$3.00 Adults
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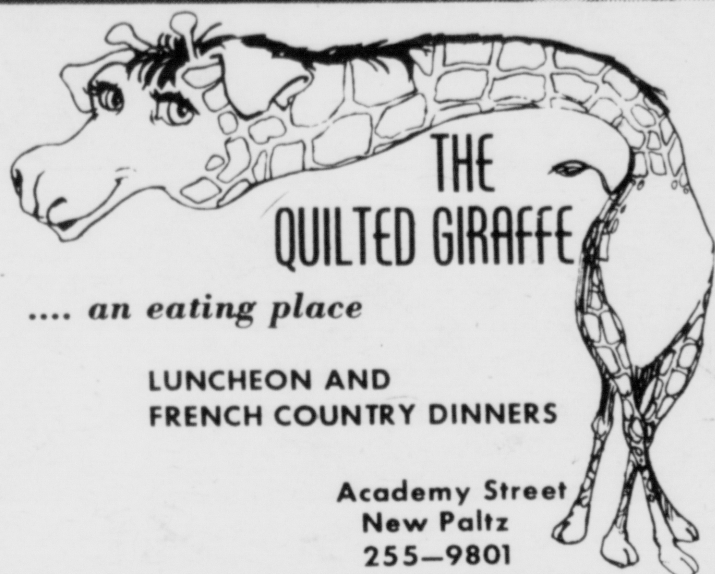
Start July 5 — Same Time

\$2.00 Adults
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DIRECTIONS FROM KINGSTON
Rhinebeck-Kingston Bridge, right on 9G to Rt. 9, take a left at the first light, then take a right at top of hill on Stone Church Road.

COLE PALEN,

Curator

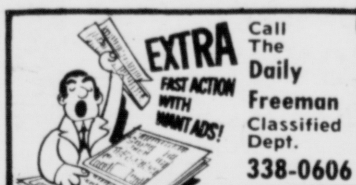


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The Hedges, located on Route 9W, West Park, offers dining at its best in elegant surroundings with expertly prepared continental cuisine and vintage wines. The Hedges also caters to wedding receptions and banquets.

(Freeman photo)



Girl Scout Camp

Camping is... exploring the out-of-doors... learning campcraft skills... sharing responsibilities... singing around campfires. Camping is... training in citizenship, initiative and self-reliance. Camping is... experience in group living under trained leadership. Camping is... enjoyment!

The Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, member of the American Camping Association, offers one resident camp and two day camps which can accommodate a total of 500 girls, Scouts and non-Scouts, ages 7 to 17, without regard to race, color or national origin.

Camp Wendy, the 53-acre resident camp in Wallkill, includes a 17-acre lake for boating and a pool for swimming and diving. There are four units around the lake, each with its own kitchen, shelter, wash area, and latrine. Three of the units have tent platforms, while the fourth has Adirondack lean-to shelters. Cots and mattress are provided for all units. Permanent buildings include a large modern dining hall with huge stone fireplace, an office, two lodges, tool shed, shower house, First Aid cabin and winterized cabin. A pump house supplies well water to all units.

Camp Wendy will include three sessions: Explorers, Mystery Week, and Pioneers from July 6 to August 2. Singing Pines Day Camp, held at the Wendy site, will be in session Aug. 11-14, 18-21.

Serving the northern area of the Council is Katrina Day Camp, located on the Harry Siemson property in Sawkill July 14-17 and 21-24. This 94-acre scenic primitive site abounds in folklore and history, with a museum and hiking trails through the woods and along the stream.

Registrations for all camps are now being accepted at the Girl Scout Office, 411 Washington Ave., Kingston.



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Open Daily 10 A.M.-9 P.M. Master Charge Welcome

Dominick's at 30 North Chestnut Street, New Paltz, offers a full luncheon menu from 11:30 until 3 Monday through Saturday and a full dinner menu, 3 p.m. until 10:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday and on Sunday from 12 noon until 9. Dominick's, recommended in the Mobil Travel Guide, also caters for all occasions—from 10 to 250 persons. In photo, waitress fills the extensive antipasto bar. Antipasto is included with the dinner menu. (Freeman photo)



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Rosendale Shopping Center, Route 32 658-6161

Next to Rosendale Food Center

Joyous Happenings at Joyous Lake

Big things are going to happen again at the popular Joyous Lake supper club, 42 Mill Hill Road, in Woodstock.

Two big names have been booked for Joyous Lake — Willie Dixon will be at the Woodstock establishment tonight — and James Cotton Band is down for an appearance on June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Merians, proprietors of Joyous Lake, who take pride in the preparation of their meals — no canned or frozen foods are used — report that a new format is in operation this year at their club.

Leisurely dining is available

from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m. with music starting nightly at 11 o'clock this year. Joyous Lake is open weekdays from 4 in the afternoon until 2 a.m., Monday through Friday and on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 2 a.m. The kitchen at Joyous Lake closes at midnight.

Two other additions have been announced — a new sound system has been installed and an enclosed patio has been added allowing for outside dining.

Dixon, who will appear today at Joyous Lake, is regarded as the major catalyst between the blues and rock music of today. A brief listing of his compositions includes such legendary tunes as Spoonful, The Little Red Rooster, I Just Want to Make Love to You, My Babe and so many more.

The appearance of the James Cotton Band means another feather in the cap of the Joyous Lake proprietors.

The Cotton group is distinguished by a backbone of well-seasoned personnel, who, aside from superior musical prowess are sensitive to the moods and types of audience they work for. Consequently, they play their music for their people, not at them.



JAMES COTTON

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PORTRAITS**



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TOM REYNOLDS
STUDIO**

270 Fair St. Kingston, NY

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Daily 9 - 5

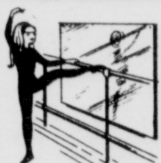
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KARIN CHURCH



SALLY MAINIERI

Red Ryder Returns

Red Ryder is making a return engagement to Woodstock.

When *You Comin' Back*, Red Ryder, by Mark Medoff, staged by the Performing Arts of Woodstock during May, will be presented in two special performances June 14 and 14 by the PAW.

The two-date shows are slated for the Woodstock Town Hall, with performances at 8 o'clock nightly.

Red Ryder was the double award-winning hit of the 1973-74 off-Broadway theater season.

The PAW production, directed by Bill Skilling, has a fresh, young, talented cast.



Joan Schulich will be in the cast of "After Magritte" at Rosa's Cantina, Woodstock, as part of the dinner-theater offering June 11 and 12. Reservations for the dinner show may be obtained by calling 679-8111.

Playhouse Revises Its Summer Schedule

Harris Gordon, who last year saved the Woodstock Playhouse from destruction, has announced the theater's revised plans for the 1975 Season.

Scheduled for The Playhouse's nine-week season are seven productions including the premiere of Lee Kalcheim's new musical, "Prague Spring," and a revival of Kaufman and Hart's "You Can't Take It With You" featuring Ruth Gilbert, known to television audiences for years as "Maxie," Milton Berle's Wacky ("It's bigger than both of us!") secretary. The Playhouse has also slated special events for several Monday nights during the season and for Saturday nights prior to and after the season.

Under the guidance of its new Artistic Director, Isaac Schambelan, The Woodstock Playhouse will present the following productions this summer:

July 2-6, Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys"

July 9-13, Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit"

July 16-20, Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap"

July 23-27, George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man"

July 30-Aug. 10, Kaufman and Hart's "You Can't Take It With You"

Aug. 13-17, premiere of Lee Kalcheim's musical, "Prague Spring"

Aug. 20-31, a musical comedy, title to be announced.



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Give Her the
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FOOD SAVER**

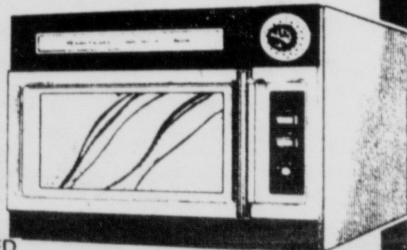
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RAY CHARLES

AND HIS SOUL

Plus The Dynamic Jazz Of

DONALD BYRD

AND THE

BLACKBYRDS

In A Benefit Performance

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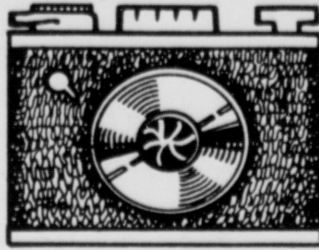
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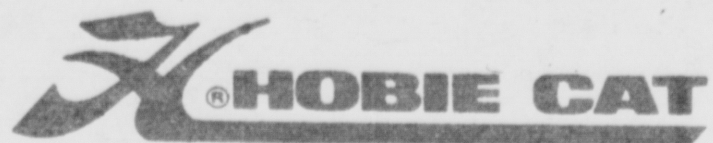
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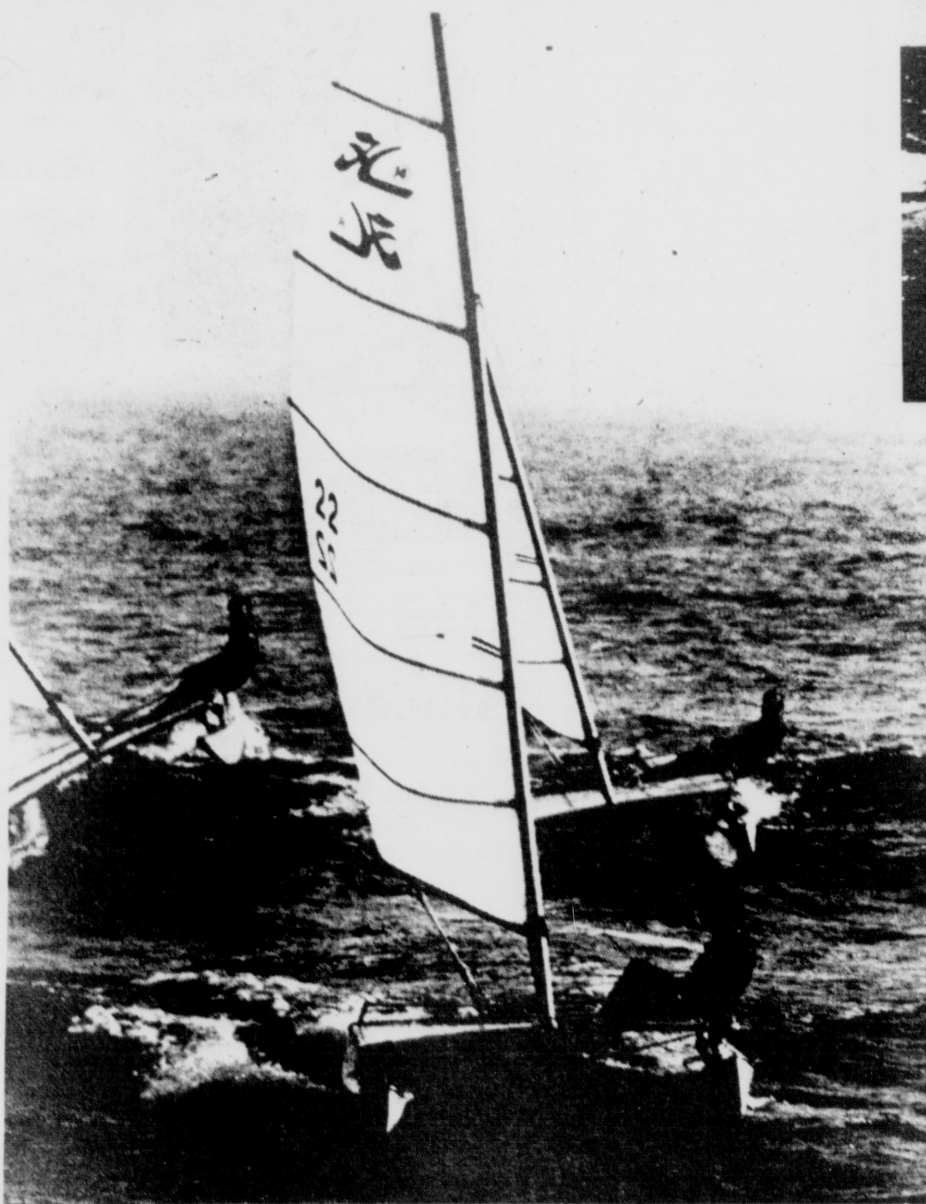
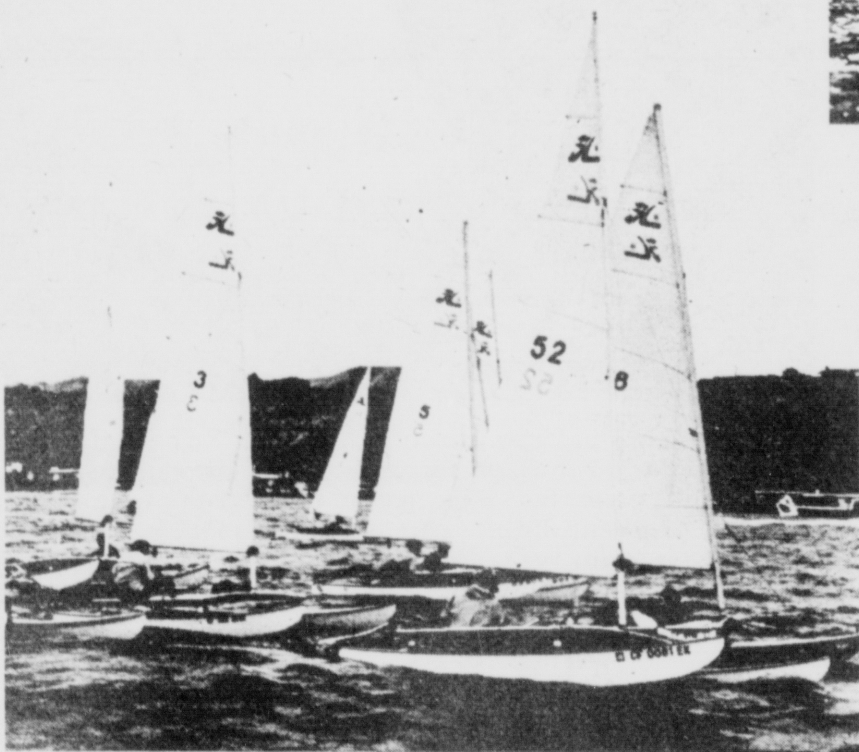


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By BETTY DEBNAM

Free Enterprise and...

The Lemonade Stand Business

To better understand how our country's economy works, let's look at the lemonade stand business.

In the U. S. we have the **FREE ENTERPRISE** system or way of producing and selling things.

Under this system, anybody can go into the lemonade business who wants to.

Our free enterprise system is mixed with rules and regulations.

For example, you might need a building permit to set up your stand.

You might need a health permit to make something that people will be drinking.

The free enterprise system gives you these rights:

1. The right to start a new business.
2. The right to make a profit.
3. The right to go broke!



Kids in Philadelphia sell lemonade to visitors to the city. If their profits are too good, their neighbors will probably start their own stands soon. With so many tourists flocking to this city, this will be a good lemonade stand year in Philadelphia.

(Photo courtesy Philadelphia '76 Inc.)

I'll need lemons, sugar, cups



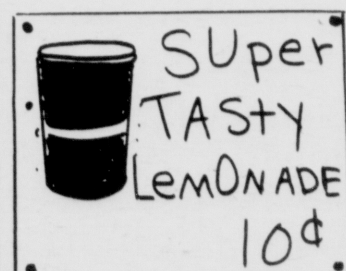
Before you go into business, you must have **CAPITAL**, or money to buy the things you need to open your stand. You could use your own savings, or, you might borrow the money. Be sure to pay it back.

Competition is the idea behind free enterprise!

You must have a good product at a good price.

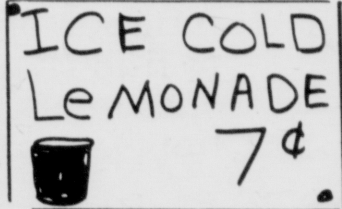


If you don't, other people will get your business.



You've got to be competitive.

To compete, you must keep the price low.

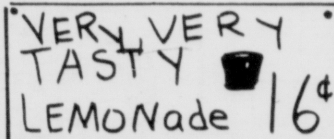


So you must keep your costs low.

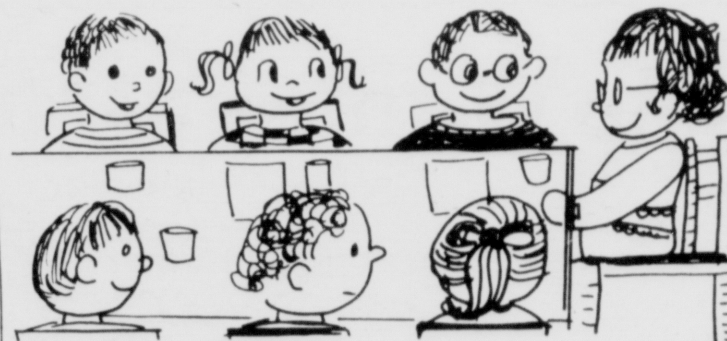
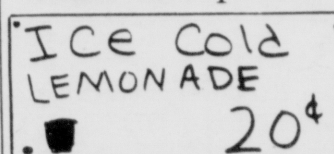


You have to be efficient.

If there is a great demand, you can charge more.



If the price of lemons goes up, you will probably have to charge more and might make less profit.



Stockholders

If you have trouble raising money for your business, you might want to sell stock. To do this, you divide the business into parts or **shares**. Everybody chips in and shares in the profits. These co-owners also have a say in how the business is run.

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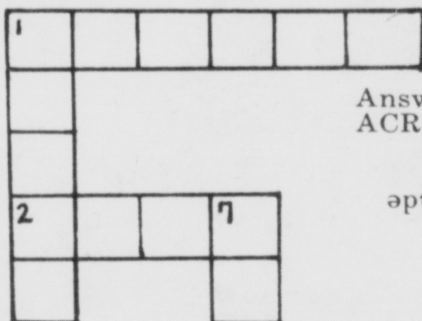
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Lemonade Stand Puzzle-le-do™

ACROSS

- The money after you have paid expenses.
- What you usually put lemonade in.
- A cool summer drink.
- A place where you might sell something.
- What you hope customers will do.

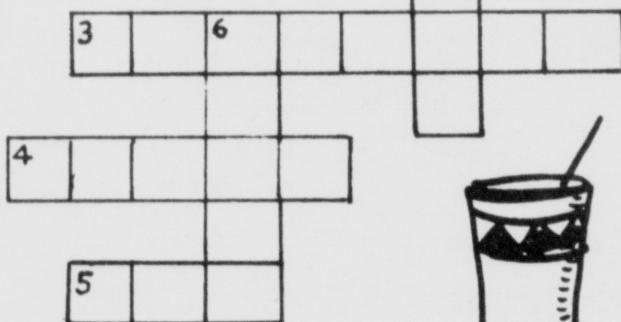


Answer block:
ACROSS

- profit
- cups
- lemonade
- stand
- buy

DOWN

- What you charge for something.
- Customers spend it.
- It makes lemonade sweet.



DOWN

- price
- money
- sugar



It's Your Business!



Two lemonade stand operators wait to see how their customer likes his drink. Sellers should always try to keep buyers happy!

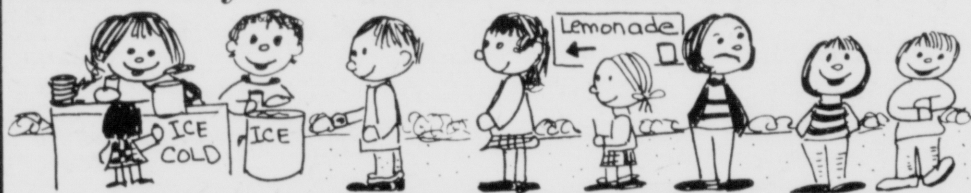
Here are some going-into-business tips for lemonade stand operators:

Know your product. Get a good recipe and try it out. Figure out how much you should charge for each cup so you'll make a profit.

Know your market. Find out if there are enough customers in the neighborhood. Also, a good location is important to the lemonade stand business.

Know what you are doing. Check out other lemonade stands. Talk over your plans with others who know something about the business.

Try to satisfy your customers. A happy customer is your best advertisement.



Help Wanted Scramble

Can you unscramble these summer jobs?



Answer block: 1. baby sitter, 2. grass mower, 3. car washer, 4. plant waterer, 5. weed puller, 6. dog walker.

Tips to Lemonade Customers



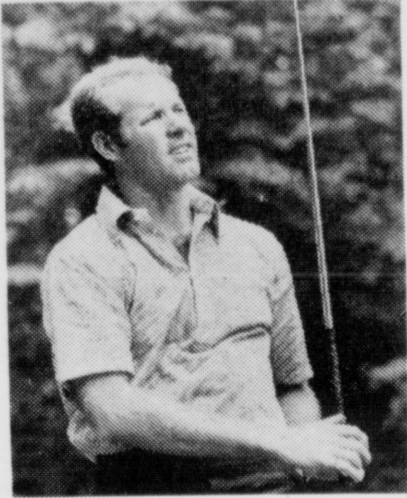
YUM YUM
1. If possible, check a number of lemonade stands to find the best price. Talk to customers to see if they are happy.

2. Be very suspicious of a low price.

3. If you don't like one stand, try another one until you get what you like.

4. Ask the lemonade stand clerk what he puts in his drink. Is the lemonade frozen? Does he use fresh lemons? Does he use bottled lemon juice? What else does he put in it? Does he make his lemonade in a clean kitchen? Try to find out about any product before you buy it.

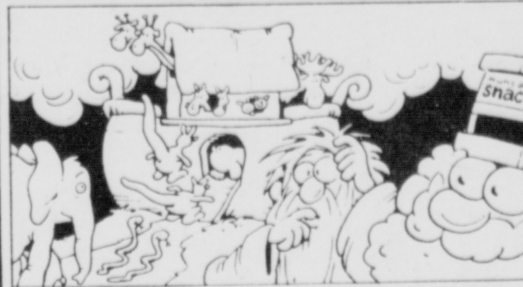
Super Sport: Tom Weiskopf



Tom Weiskopf, his golf game hampered by a sore hand last year, has come alive again in 1975. Tom got off to a good start and won the Greater Greensboro Open Tournament. It was his 10th tour victory. Tom's best year was in 1973, when he won four tourneys and more than \$245,000. Tom Weiskopf, a tall, handsome 34-year old, was born in Massillon,

Ohio. He attended Ohio State University. He is married to a former beauty queen, Jeanne Ruth. They have one daughter named Heidi. In addition to golf, Weiskopf also enjoys hunting.

SNACK PACK JACK'S TALL TALES



"WHEN NOAH TRIED TO FILL HIS ARK, HIS MIND WOULD TURN AND TUMBLE."



"WHAT SHOULD I TAKE? WHERE CAN I PARK?" I COULD HEAR HIM MUMBLE.



"TAKE SNACK PACK PUDDING ALONG," SAID I. "YOUR CRUISE WILL BE A BREEZE."



"IT'S LOVED BY EVERY GAL AND GUY, FROM FROGS TO CHIMPANZEES."



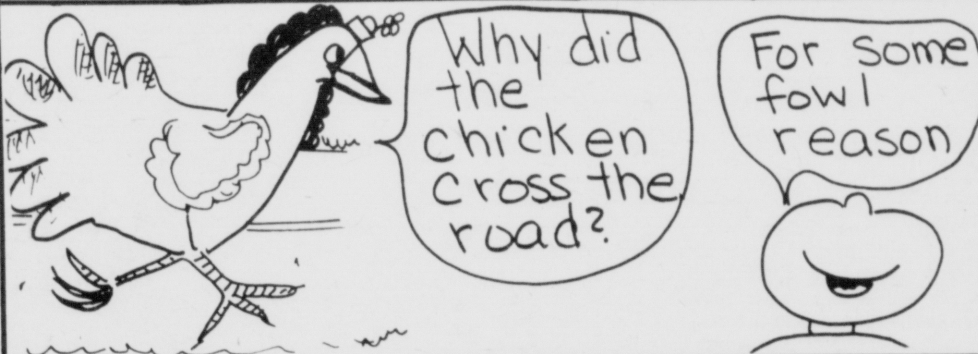
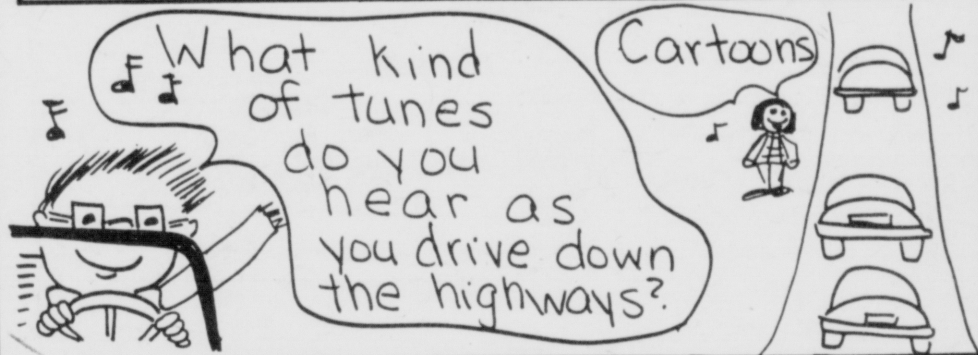
NOAH TOLD ME LATER, "JACK, YOU'RE RIGHT AS RAIN, THAT TASTY SNACK PACK PUDDING TICKLED EVERY TWAIN."

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Mini Jokes



Q. What is musical about an icy sidewalk?

A. If you don't C-sharp, you will B-flat.

Janis Post
High Falls

Q. What has 16 wheels and fleas?

A. A dog on roller skates.

Brian Chase
Lake Hill

Q. What is the one thing you can't eat for breakfast?

A. Supper.

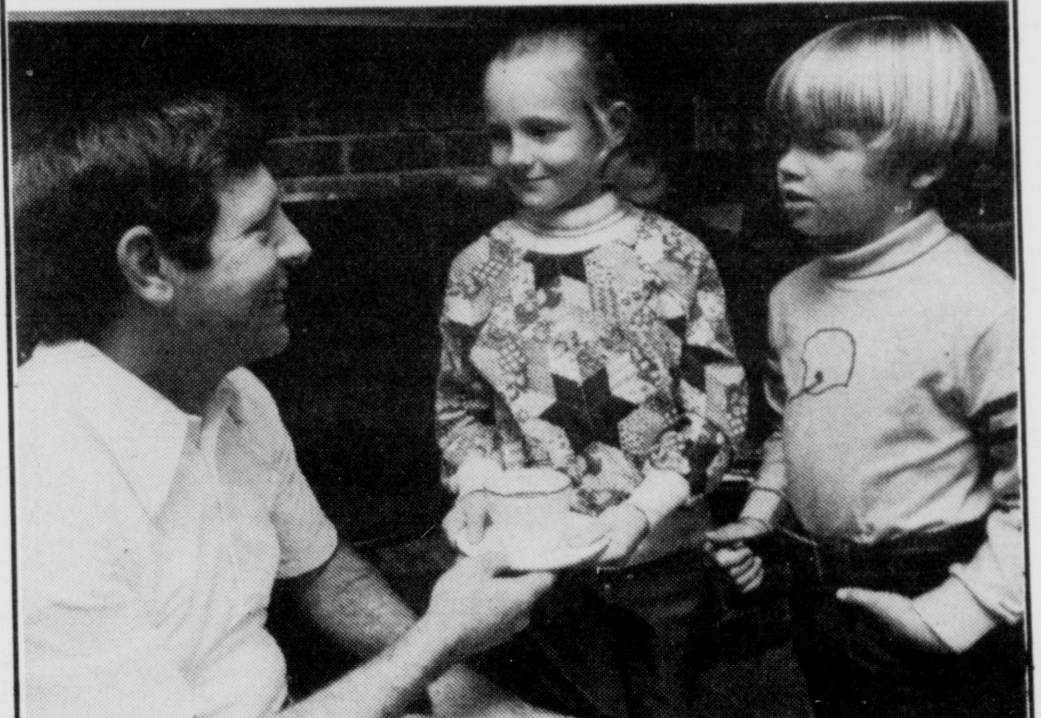
Paula Hornbeck
Kingston

Q. Why is a bank account like a tube of toothpaste?

A. Because it is easier to take out than put in.

Debbie Bobby Lynn
Kingston

Let Dad Have His Day



Dads like special attention. These children serve their father coffee.



The Mini Page interviewed some fathers to find out what they might really like. Here are some of their suggestions:

"Let me sleep late."

"Don't fuss so I won't have to settle any arguments."

"Try not to ask a lot of questions for one day."

"Make your own Father's Day card and write your own note to me. I like that better than store-bought cards."

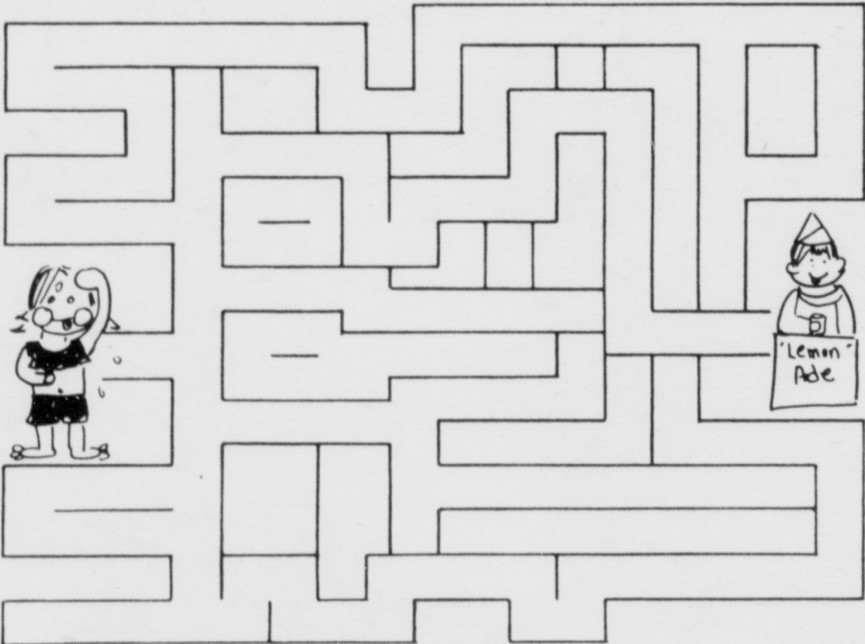
"Kids might like to celebrate Father's Day several times a year."

M Letter Hunt



How many M words can you find?

Mini Maze



Help the little girl find the lemonade stand. She's very thirsty.

Lemonade Stand Try 'N Find

Lemonade stand words are hidden in the block below. Can you find: cash, sell, advertise, labor, change, buy, stand, lemons, consumer, compete, profits, manager, market, business, cups, product, capital, price, money, cost.



L A B O R T J C H A N G E
B D L E M O N S P T V I
U V C U P S M A R K E T
Y E C L R D U F I P C S
P R O F I T S E C T A B
R T N C L J T O E I S U
O I S A N M O N E Y H S
D S U P C O M P E T E I
U E M I O S E L L X K N
C Y E T S P R I F Z G E
T V R A T L S T A N D S
H N O L M A N A G E R S



What Would You Do?



You want to go into business but you have no money at all. What would you do?



A very good friend stops by your stand. He is broke but very thirsty. What would you do?

57

Draw Dot to Dot and Color.

58
1 3
2 2

4
5 6

